

Convicts in Pittsburgh Prison Riot

Ten Frame Buildings Within Penitentiary Enclosure Are Burned as Men Stage Revolt.

Guards Are Reinforced

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 18.—Six persons were injured and 10 factory buildings destroyed in a riot and fire at the Western penitentiary here this afternoon.

Police and deputy sheriffs from all parts of the city assisted the prison guards in holding the prisoners while firemen put out the flames.

Five riot alarms were drawn tonight at the penitentiary at 12:35 o'clock. First reports were that the prisoners had revolted and fired the buildings, which are located on the Ohio river in the lower part of the old city of Allegheny.

Nine Companies Respond. Nine fire companies immediately responded to the alarms and police reserves were hurried to the penitentiary.

A cord of police was quickly thrown around every entrance of the prison and fire lines were established some distance away.

Sheriff W. S. Haddock answered a call from the office of John Francis with 10 deputy sheriffs armed with riot guns.

Every available policeman was sent by Robert Alderick, director of public safety, to reinforce the men already on duty while the penitentiary guards were mobilized within the walls.

About 1,500 Convicts. The Western penitentiary contains between 1,200 and 1,500 prisoners, some of them sent there by federal courts and the remainder from the western counties of Pennsylvania.

A peep through one of the prison gates showed a party of Pittsburgh detectives with their rifles fixed in a great crowd of prisoners in the yard. The men appeared to be in great terror from the flames which raged back of them.

Persons in the street could distinctly hear the shrieks and screams of the prisoners in the cells. It was reported that a number had been hurt and taken to the first aid hospital in a section of the prison remote from where the fire raged.

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Second Divorce Started With Canadian Background

Author of Book on "Marital Morbidity" Sued by Wife Who Names "Short Dark Haired Girl" as Companion in North Woods—Guide and Gardner Tell of Pairs Travels.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 18.—Just as the absorbing Stillman case here was delayed until October, a divorce suit involving notables and with Canadian background, made its bow today in the public spotlight.

The new case is the Mrs. Aimee Morris suit against Dr. Robert T. Morris, a noted surgeon of New York City. Instead of an Indian guide as a young woman is named correspondent.

Two Witnesses Appear. Two witnesses, apparently all scheduled, testified. They were William Yates, farmer and guide, who lives in the Algoma district of Ontario, and Peter Belomiyzy, a gardener, employed at Dr. Morris' country place—Brookmeadows, Stamford, Conn. The Canadian guide told of a trip by the physician and the correspondent in July, 1920, up into the timbered country north of Basswood Lake, Loberly, Ont.

Dr. Morris told newspaper men that he was innocent and that his young woman companion on the trip into the Canadian woods was also innocent, adding: "But what can I do in the face of this evidence against me?"

When he was asked about his wife, the physician said that when he wrote the chapter on "Marital Morbidity," in one of his books—"A Surgeon's Philosophy"—he had his wife in mind.

Some of the passages from the book follow: "A woman with jealous type of mental disorder does not differ essentially from a man in the general range of her symptoms excepting in particulars; man is apt to have an undercurrent of shame remaining, when his psychosis has passed beyond control by his reasoning faculties, and he confides in no one."

"A woman, on the other hand, who is suffering from the jealous type of mental disorder, seems to have little sense of shame of the same kind remaining, when his psychosis has passed beyond control by his reasoning faculties, and he confides in no one."

"Women are not so gregarious as men and for that very reason do not understand in their inner natures that need for companionship with varied social elements. The desire of a man to leave his wife for the purpose of going to enjoy himself with other people for an evening, or for a day, or for a week, is something wholly out of her line of experience, and she feels hurt because she herself would not leave him for any such reason."

"Then again, men need a great deal more physical exercise than women require. It may be almost a matter of life or death with them to run off and play golf or to go on shooting or fishing trips."

"None of these things seem to be really necessary from the point of view of the young wife."

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Deadlock In Irish Situation

Ulster Delegation Returns to Belfast to Confer With Other Members on Sinn Fein Demands.

Opposes De Valera Plan

London, July 18.—The Irish situation, it was declared in reports tonight, has developed into virtually a deadlock between Premier Lloyd George and Sir James Craig, the Ulster premier, and the latter has been given an opportunity to go to Belfast to see if anything can be done in the circumstances.

The Ulster leader maintains that the Sinn Feiners by contesting the elections for the northern parliament on a platform of "no partition," in which they were defeated, have recanted Ulster's claim to self-determination and he seems to wash his hands of further participation in peace negotiations.

Sir James said: "I return home well satisfied with the efforts being made towards peace. Mr. de Valera has broken his silence and cleared the ground by his statement of the press that he proposes to found his claim on recognition of the right of self-determination."

He contended that the people of northern Ireland in the recent elections "determined" their own parliament by an overwhelming majority.

Reject Partition Issue. "No partition" was the only issue placed before the electorate, said Sir James, and it was rejected by the largest majority ever secured in any general election.

"Such being the true facts," he contended, "it now only remains for Mr. de Valera and the British people to come to terms regarding the area outside of the north which I am premier. The people of northern Ireland make no claim to determine the terms of settlement which Great Britain shall make with southern Ireland."

This is accomplished I can promise cordial co-operation on equal terms with southern Ireland in any matters affecting our common interest."

The official announcement issued at the close of a long conference between the premier and Mr. De Valera today says: "The conversations between Lloyd George and Mr. De Valera will be resumed Thursday."

This ordinarily would permit the British public and Ireland still to indulge in confident hope that a satisfactory settlement would ultimately be reached. But Sir James Craig's statement has put a damper on the hopeful spirit.

Meetings Are Secret. Nothing is allowed to leak as to what takes place behind the closed doors of the cabinet rooms, and the secrecy even extends to a tacit agreement to put no questions on the subject in parliament. The negotiations have all the character of diplomatic exchanges between two foreign diplomats.

Though it had been thought possible from the first that Ulster might adopt such an attitude, this sudden dashing of hopes that a peace conference would be assembled as an outcome of the separate negotiations of the premier with De Valera and Craig, comes as a shock to the public.

The Ulster premier now declares bluntly that the British government must reach its own agreement with De Valera and that Ulster is determined to maintain its present status, repudiating the whole Sinn Fein argument that Ulster is in the minority and must bow to the majority in Ireland.

Lloyd George conferred with the Ulster premier alone. The members of their respective cabinets accompanied both Irish representatives, but so far as is known did not participate in the conferences with the premier.

May Call Off Meeting. New York, July 18.—A proposed world conference of the Irish race to be held in Paris early next year probably will be canceled if present negotiations between Premier Lloyd George and Eamon de Valera are successful, Harry Boland, the latter's representative, announced today. The Irish self-determination league of Great Britain had begun the organization of the conference on the suggestion of the Irish republican association here in South Africa.

Irish representatives from every state of the United States, Canada, Australia, South Africa, South America, Spain and France were to attend.

Efforts Made to Organize New Veterans' Association. Grand Island, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Efforts are being made in central Nebraska points to organize a new veterans association, the membership being limited to those who were wounded, injured or disabled during the world war. Operating with the national headquarters established at Cincinnati, Robert Cravner, Kearney, state commander of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, is getting many local organizations started.

Build New Bathhouse. Gothenburg, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Because of increased attendance and lack of accommodations at Lake Gothenburg, a new bath house entirely for women has been erected beside the old one.

Girl Hobo Released in Omaha Held in Bluffs. Ethel Titt, 19, green widow and girl hobo, released in Omaha after being held for two nights and days, was picked up when she reached Council Bluffs and is being held until word is received from Lansing, Mich., where her grandfather and grandmother live.

The girl, who admitted she is about to become a mother, is tramping from Los Angeles to Lansing. She was married about a year ago, she told police, but she and her husband have separated. He is now with his parents in St. Louis.

Acceptance That Proves the Rule

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When you feel gloomy and think that everything is going down—



—Just go and take a squint at the nearest thermometer.

Mexican Revolt In Tampico Oil Field Settled

Leader, General Herrera, Asks Permission to Surrender—Disarmament of His Followers Ordered

Mexico City, July 18.—(By The Associated Press.)—The revolt headed by Gen. Martinez Herrera in the Tampico oil region has apparently broken down without the firing of a shot.

The center of interest throughout the four-day period of the rising was General Palaez, commander of the federal forces in the Tampico district.

He returned to Mexico City a few hours before dispatches told of the insurgent movement led by Herrera, who has his trusted aide and second in command.

In view of persistent stories that General Palaez was not in entire accord with the Obregon administration, there was much speculation and not a little anxiety as to what course he would take.

General Palaez has divided most of the past three days between the war office where he was in conference with Secretary Estrada and his office where he has been giving out statements to the newspapers bitterly assailing certain oil men. He is still in Mexico City. He did not accompany Secretary Estrada and the latter left last night for Tampico to conduct an investigation.

Demands for strict investigation into the revolt have been made and it is asserted by Excelsior that Eduardo Neri, federal prosecuting attorney, has directed a thorough probe looking to stern legal measures against the secretary.

Persons close to President Obregon describe him as optimistic over international relations. The president is quoted as having expressed his confidence that the difficulties between Mexico and the United States will be cleared up within three months.

Court martial proceedings await General Martinez Herrera, leader of a recent revolt in the Tampico oil region according to advices received here from San Luis Potosi where President Obregon and Secretary of War Estrada are visiting. This announcement followed General Herrera's request that he be permitted to surrender when it became apparent that he could not muster sufficient forces to carry out his plans.

Excelsior says it learns on good authority that the Herrera revolt originally was planned to occur simultaneously with the arrival of several American destroyers in Tampico Bay, in order to force the immediate landing of United States marines, with subsequent international complications.

Hardings Back in Capital After Sunday on Potomac. Washington, July 18.—President and Mrs. Harding returned to Washington shortly after 8 o'clock this morning from their week-end cruise on the Mayflower.

Authorities Probe Murder of Broker

Sheriff Declares Wife Has Not Given Satisfactory Answers.

Northport, N. Y., July 18.—Official inquiry into the killing of Henry G. Hemming, New York broker, by Frank Eberhardt, caretaker of Hemming's wife's estate, was renewed today at the insistence of Sheriff Kelly, who asserts that Mrs. Hemming has not given satisfactory answers to questions concerning the events preceding the shooting of her husband, which was followed by the suicide of Eberhardt.

Assistant District Attorney Partridge has exonerated Mrs. Hemming of complicity in the death of her husband, but under the urging of the sheriff, District Attorney Young has taken personal charge of the inquiry.

Sheriff Kelly said that Mrs. Hemming knew about the caretaker's intention to kill her husband if he should try to force his way into her home.

Mrs. Hemming revealed today that John G. Hemming of New York, the broker's son by a prior marriage, had barred her from her husband's funeral. She said she telephoned to him four times to learn the hour for the services, and that she was told she would not be informed unless she signed a sworn statement that newspaper reports concerning her husband were untrue. She refused this demand and later received a telegram telling of the arrangements of the funeral, but it was too late for her to attend.

Mystery Surrounds Finding Riderless Horse in Driftwood

Pawnee City, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Mystery surrounds the finding of a horse with saddle and bridle on, dead and lodged in the driftwood on the farm of Ben Amos, south of here near Dubois, Neb. It was discovered near the Nemaha river following the exceeding high water. No owner has been found, or it is known whether or not the horse had a rider.

It is feared that someone tried to ford the high water on horseback and was swept away by the swift current and drowned. A search will be instituted to attempt an identification of the owner or rider.

Fine Parents Who Fail to Send Children to School

Ord. Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Fourteen warrants were filed by Superintendent of Schools Moorman for the arrest of Ignatz Urban, five children; Stanilian Baron, five children; Peter Wilniak, three; Joseph Knop and Ignatz Nevery, one each, on charges of failing to send their children to school.

Peter Wilniak appeared before Judge Gudmundsen and pled guilty to the charge and was fined \$35.00. Several more of the parents who were arrested for neglecting to send their children to school appeared before Judge Gudmundsen for judgment. In each case a fine of \$5 and costs for each offense was assessed.

Aviator Makes Record in Winning Aerial Derby

Hendon, Eng., July 18.—John H. James, in winning the aerial derby here Saturday made a record for the event. He covered the 200-mile course in one hour and 14 minutes, an average speed of 163.34 miles an hour.

U.S. Is Pleased With Programs On Disarmament

Sentiment of World Slowly Swinging in Favor of Plan—Too Much Speed May Cause Discard.

Washington, July 18.—While the State department is advancing its negotiations for the disarmament conference as rapidly as it considers practicable, there is a well-defined feeling here that time and preliminary discussion are working on the side of the United States in its effort to include troublesome diplomatic problems within the scope of the conference.

This belief is particularly manifest just now with relation to Japan, the only nation which has not accepted unreservedly the American suggestion that far eastern questions be considered along with the general topic of disarmament. Confidence that such an unreserved acceptance eventually will come from Tokio has increased measurably among American officials since the proposal became a subject of discussion throughout Japan.

Public Opinion Helps. It has been apparent that President Harding and his advisers were counting on the aroused public opinion of the world as their greatest aid in moving for armament limitation, and they have read press reports and the comments of foreign diplomats with keen interest to discover how impelling is the sentiment in favor of a frank exchange of ideas on all subjects threatening international discord. This survey, so far as officials have been willing to comment, has aroused in them general satisfaction.

Press reports from Japan, indicating that the question of full participation is one of the liveliest debates there, are taken as a welcome sign. The same may be assumed also with regard to London dispatches indicating that British opinion hopes for a complete acceptance by Japan.

The impression at this time is a friendly factor in all of these considerations, and that undue impatience might lead to a misunderstanding of the real motives of the United States in proposing the conference is regarded as explaining the indisposition of this government to hasten the preliminaries. It was indicated today that nothing definite had been done toward physical arrangements.

Expense New Question. One question undecided is who shall pay expenses of the visiting delegations. It is customary as peace conferences to be provided with funds by their respective governments, but some officials are in doubt as to the policy course in the case of a conference in which the participants are invited to the soil of one of the nations represented.

Record Marriage "Dot" Is Profit From Monte Carlo

Paris, July 18.—A marriage "dot" of 40,000,000 francs—the largest on record—will be given to Princess Dolores Radziwils when she marries this summer Prince Leon Radziwils, her cousin. The enormous dot is the result of millions of chance-takers, who thought they could "beat the bank" at Monte Carlo.

Ohio Railroad Will Make 20 Per Cent Cut in Rates

Columbus, O., July 18.—The Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad, controlled by Henry Ford, Detroit automobile manufacturer, today filed with the Ohio state public utilities commission a new schedule of freight rates providing for a 20 per cent reduction from the present rates.

The Weather

Forecast. Nebraska: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; continued warm. Iowa: Fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; moderate temperature. Hourly Temperatures. 5 a. m. 72 1 p. m. 85 7 a. m. 75 3 p. m. 86 8 a. m. 77 4 p. m. 87 9 a. m. 78 5 p. m. 88 10 a. m. 79 6 p. m. 89 11 a. m. 80 7 p. m. 90 12 (noon) 81 8 p. m. 91 Highest Monday. Cheyenne 74 Rapid City 80 Davenport 82 Omaha 84 Denver 86 Des Moines 88 Sioux City 90 Valentine 92 Pueblo 94

Agrarians Advance Norris Bill

Dry Senators Defeated in Effort to Rush Through Anti-Beer Measure—Farmers' Needs Come First.

Drys Target of Sarcasm

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire. Washington, July 18.—Thirty persons, pining away for beer, were given a new lease on life today when the senate, by a vote of 47 to 17, decided to take up the Norris bill creating a \$100,000,000 government corporation to export farm products.

This action automatically shoves the Campbell-Willis bill forbidding doctors to prescribe beer as medicine, in accordance with the ruling of Former Attorney General Mitchell Palmer. It is probable, however, that the respite will be short. The present understanding is that the anti-beer bill will be brought forward again as soon as the Norris bill is cut from the calendar.

The vote, nevertheless, indicates that the senate does not regard the Campbell-Willis bill as an emergency measure as the drys have contended. Some senators also regarded it as a sign that the senate has grown less responsive to the demands of the anti-alcohol league which is clamoring for the immediate passage of the measure.

Agrarians in Control. The chief significance of the vote, however, lies in the fact that the so-called agrarian bloc, the bipartisan alliance of western and southern senators, were again able to control the legislative program. The "bloc" wanted the Norris bill to take precedence over the anti-beer bill and it won an easy victory, with the aid of some of the "wet" senators.

Preceding the roll call was a lively debate, in which the merits of beer as medicine versus government aid to the farmers was discussed at length. Senator Norris of Nebraska, chairman of the agricultural committee, himself "dry" insisted that the beer bill could wait, while relief to the farmers must be furnished at once. Senator Broussard of Louisiana, democrat, pointed out that although Mr. Palmer made his ruling in favor of medicinal beer on March 3, the Treasury department had not yet promulgated rules for granting prescription permits. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, who has charge of the anti-beer bill, told the senate it must act with the utmost promptness, because the breweries were "perfectly healthy" and had not yet promulgated rules for granting prescription permits. Senator Sterling of South Dakota, who has charge of the anti-beer bill, told the senate it must act with the utmost promptness, because the breweries were "perfectly healthy" and had not yet promulgated rules for granting prescription permits.

Senator Stanley of Kentucky, facetiously protested against the use of such language in speaking of such a "solemn issue."

"I suppose it is lese majeste to speak of a bottle of beer that can't find a consumer this kind of weather," retorted Senator Norris.

Senator Willis of Ohio informed the senate that unless it acted quickly "beer would be consumed in large quantities not by the sick, but by the healthy." He asserted that the opposition to the bill did not come "from the fevered rooms of the sick," but from "perfectly healthy fellows with a strong thirst."

Senator Sterling asserted the demand for passage of the anti-beer bill was widespread. As final conviction of proof of this, he read a telegram from Kentucky distillers urging its passage. This provoked considerable laughter in view of the distillers' crs' welfare.

Victim of Automobile Crash May Lose Sight

David City, Neb., July 18.—(Special.)—Earl Parks of Garrison is lying in the David City hospital threatened with the loss of sight in both eyes.

He was helping on a threshing machine in the country and, being in need of repairs, started with two other men in a car. As they started to pass a hay rack in the road they brushed against the side of the rack, breaking the glass in the side of the car. A piece of the glass struck Parks across the eyes, cutting them severely.

An eye specialist has been summoned, but physicians have small hope of his recovering his sight.

When Mrs. Parks, his wife, learned of the accident, the shock was so great that she became semi-conscious, in which condition she still remains.

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