

# THE TURNER TRIBUNE

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NO. 5.

## HAPPENINGS OF CURRENT WEEK

Bits of Best News Items From Everywhere.

## PUT IN CONCISE FORM

Events of Noted People, Governments and Pacific Northwest, and Other Things Worth Knowing.

The City National bank of Bismarck, N. D., with deposits of more than \$500,000, has been closed. No reason was announced.

Three persons were killed and 15 injured in two accidents during the automobile races through the city streets of Havana Sunday.

Three officers of the Brotherhood Savings & Trust company, Pittsburg's only labor bank, were arrested Friday night. From \$250,000 to \$400,000 of the bank's funds were reported missing.

Mrs. A. L. Dean, 67, of Calexico, Cal., and Robert Curt, her grandson, aged 3, of Orange, died Saturday as a result of an explosion of gasoline. Their automobile was enveloped in flames at a filling station.

Three Russians, one a woman, were shot Sunday for alleged espionage in behalf of Rumania. It was charged they gave information systematically to the Rumanian war office respecting the location of red army forces.

Milton M. Williams, ex-regent of the University of Minnesota and a pioneer whose activities were intimately related to Minnesota, died in Minneapolis Sunday. He was 78 years old and had lived in Minnesota for 65 years.

Yakima, Wash., water wagons, belonging to the city, are to be filled with sweet cider, which will be poured without cost for any one who wishes during the city's big celebration of apple week, beginning on the eve of October 20. It is expected that 100,000 drinks will be served during the festivities.

A blazing troopship, laden with munitions, drifted Saturday, an inferno of death for 1200 Chinese soldiers, as it showered missiles in all directions upon the city of Kiangkiang and upon ships in the Yangtze river. The ship was the Kuang Yung, transporting 1500 soldiers of Marshal Sun Chuan-fang, ruler of eastern China.

Consummating the first step in the \$20,000,000 merger of grocery stores of the Skaggs chain in California and the northwest with the Safe Way Stores, Inc., a southern California chain, ownership of the Skaggs stores here and in the San Joaquin valley was transferred to a new corporation Saturday known as Skaggs-Safeway Stores, Inc.

Thanks to the demand from the United States for bits, spurs and bridle, the "loriner" or saddlers art is not yet dead in England. Speaking at the lively dinner of the Loriners' company, Daniel Home said the chief loriner at Walsall told him that the people of the United States insisted on having English forged loriners' work at any price, despite the enormous tariffs against it.

Because she believed she had failed in her duty as a mother, Mrs. Ada B. Chamberlain, wife of John M. Chamberlain, Los Angeles attorney, put her three children, the eldest of whom was 9 years old, to death and then ended her own life. The four were found dead Sunday in a gas-filled room in a house which the mother had rented last Friday, a few hours before she and her babies disappeared from their home.

Quebec, Que.—In the dark of Friday night 11 persons perished in the waters of lower St. Lawrence river when the steamer Guide, founded eight miles from Coalbrook, some 200 miles from Quebec. The cause of the disaster to the 150-ton boat, a steel-hulled cargo carrier, was not known, and the only theory advanced was that her cargo shifted in the heavy seas which were running, causing her to capsize.

Sixteen safe blowers early Saturday night overpowered the nine watchmen guarding the Kellogg switchboard plant and offices in Chicago, an establishment five stories high and covering an entire block, dynamited seven safes and escaped with loot in the shape of diamonds and platinum that may amount to \$40,000 or more. The company kept on hand a large number of small diamonds, which, set in platinum points, were used for the delicate points in the switchboards.

## CHICAGO GANGSTERS SLAIN

Noted Lawyer Wounded in Feud—Bullets Hit Cathedral.

Chicago.—W. W. O'Brien, ex-assistant state's attorney, and famous criminal lawyer, was shot and wounded, probably fatally, two notorious gangsters were killed and two other men were wounded late Monday when Chicago's gangland feud which has flared intermittently for two years past, blazed afresh.

The victims were ambushed on the north side almost in front of Holy Name cathedral, where the eucharistic congress was opened last June and only a short distance from the flower shop of Dion O'Banion, where that notorious gunman and gangster was ambushed and slain.

Operating a machine gun from the second-story window of an apartment building, one party of the gangsters sprayed their victims with lead while a second party riding in an automobile opened fire simultaneously with rifles and machine guns.

When the slaughter was ended two men lay in the blood-spattered street, one dead and the other dying, another crawled to the curb and collapsed, and two others limped away and were found in a doctor's office. The facade of the cathedral which is the see of Cardinal Mundelein, was raked with bullets. A machine gun was found in a nearby alley.

The dead are Earl "Hymie" Weiss, notorious gangster and gunman who was associated with O'Banion before O'Banion's assassination, and Paddy Murray, gangster and brother of William Murray who, with Big Tim Murphy, was sentenced to Leavenworth penitentiary for participation in a big mail robbery here a few years ago.

O'Brien was shot five times in the abdomen. He was an ex-assistant state's attorney and one of Chicago's best-known criminal lawyers. A year ago, with William Scott Stewart, he had defended William Darling Shepherd, who was acquitted of the slaying of his foster son, William Nelson McClintock, "millionaire orphan." Later he was associated with Stewart in the defense of Russell Scott, who still is attempting to escape the noose for killing of a drug clerk.

The case was given to the jury at 9:43 o'clock Friday night. Saturday afternoon a plea was reported but Judge Mack insisted on further deliberation.

## DAUGHERTY JURORS DISAGREE; RELEASED

New York.—A "hung jury" Monday ended the five weeks' conspiracy trial of Harry M. Daugherty and Thomas W. Miller, government officials under President Harding. The jurors had been out more than 65 hours, longer than any other jury in the history of the federal building.

Ex-Attorney-General Daugherty was the first man to be brought to trial on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the government he served while a member of the president's cabinet.

Daugherty and Miller, ex-alias property custodian, were indicted for conspiring to defraud the government of their best services in permitting release in 1921 of \$7,000,000 war-impounded assets of the American Metal company.

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At 3 o'clock Monday, however, the talesmen were called into the courtroom for the last time and again reported inability to agree, whereupon Judge Mack said:

"I shall not hold you longer, gentlemen. You have deliberated long and earnestly and I thank you for all that you have done."

## Ford Explains Motives

New York.—Business sense and not humanitarian motives induced Henry Ford to put the five-day week in force in his factories, he explains in an interview with Samuel Crowther, published in the current American Bankers' association journal.

"The workmen—who are the largest buyers in the country, cannot without leisure have the time to cultivate a higher standard of living," he reasons.

Mr. Ford is a strong advocate for cash business and to "have the banks pay interest to us rather than pay interest to the banks."

## Two Hundred Indians Killed

Nogales, Ariz.—The Herald's correspondent at Magdalena Monday telegraphed the newspaper that 200 Yaqui Indians and about 80 federal soldiers had been killed or wounded in an encounter near Corral station, Sonora, Mexico, the night of October 6.

The correspondent at Magdalena, with a military convoy, based his estimate on official communiques received by the commanding officer.

Tacoma.—Request that 60-hour passenger service be installed by the transcontinental railroads between Tacoma and Chicago has been made by the traffic bureau of the Tacoma chamber of commerce.

## MILLIONS AWARDED TO HOHENZOLLERNS

Ex-Royalty Fares Well in Property Settlement.

## DIET SCENE STORMY

Communists Vainly Protest Allotment of Castle and Lands to Exiled Kaiser.

Berlin.—The compromise bill providing a settlement between the government and the Hohenzollern family with regard to the property of the ex-ruler has become law, thereby removing one of the disturbing factors of German politics.

The bill was adopted by the Prussian diet Friday afternoon, 258 votes to 37, with 65 abstentions, after three readings attended by rowdymen unequalled in German parliamentary history. A strong police guard was necessary to protect the diet's officers, and a reserve of 100 men was ready for any emergency.

The session hardly had got under way when the communists began their obstructive tactics. They introduced all sorts of amendments, which had to be voted down, and voiced a sharp protest against the presence of the police. President Bartels, however, succeeded in getting a vote on the separate paragraphs after a lengthy debate.

By the terms of the bill \$2,500,000 is to be paid to the Hohenzollern family, which will also receive 167,000 acres of the former kaiser's estates. A castle at Homburg is to be set aside for the ex-kaiser and his wife Princess Hermine.

Four provisions of the measure caused popular criticism, but the Prussian and federal parliaments apparently were so worn out that they seemed willing to arrive at any settlement.

There was dissension over the provision assigning Homburg castle to the ex-emperor, and to that leaving the historic Wilhelm I palace in Unter den Linden to the Hohenzollerns, instead of retaining it as a national museum. Another provision was roundly attacked because the Hohenzollerns are not charged for art works sold in foreign countries without permission, while a fourth met with opposition because it neglected to stipulate, as did an earlier compromise bill, that the cash given to the Hohenzollerns must not be used for political purposes.

Salem.—The manner and extent to which the public highways may be used for commerce and the charge which should be made for such use should be left with the states, where it now is, rather than be vested in the federal government, according to a brief prepared here Saturday for the consideration of the interstate commerce commission.

Sandy.—A family reunion was held Sunday at the Alder creek summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Wilkinson of Portland in honor of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wilkinson of Des Moines, Ia., who are spending several months visiting relatives at Sandy and Portland. Twenty-two relatives were present and a big dinner was served.

Salem.—The Arnold Irrigation company of Bend has filed with the state engineer an application covering the construction of the Arnold-Crane Prairie reservoir for storage of 120,000 acre feet of water from the west fork of the Deschutes river and tributaries for irrigation, power and domestic purposes. The cost of the development was estimated at \$9,700,000.

Corvallis.—By selling ice cream at the state fair at Salem last week dairy students cleared more than \$100, which will be used to help defray the expense of sending a judging team to the east and to the Pacific International exposition at Portland. The students made the ice cream through use of the creamery equipment at the college and from products purchased from the college dairy.

Boy, 9, Burns to Death  
Olympia, Wash.—William Reitdorf, 9, was burned to death Saturday night in a fire which destroyed the Reitdorf home on the Hunters' Point road, near here, while the parents were attending a dance. Three girls, all younger than William, escaped from the house unscathed. The father, Fred Reitdorf, arriving from the dancehall, rushed into the room, picked up the boy's bed and started to carry it out but was forced to drop it. He staggered to a window and others pulled him out through it just as he collapsed.

## Duck Hunter, 15, Killed

Reedsport, Or.—While hunting for ducks on the Scofield river, Victor Larson, 15, met death by the accidental discharge of a shotgun Sunday morning. Larson and a companion were in a boat and Larson leaped for the bank. The shotgun was discharged and the charge penetrated the left temple, causing instant death. Coroner Ritter of Roseburg declared death accidental. He was survived by his father and three sisters.

## Robbers Kill American

Phoenix, Ariz.—J. E. Sprigg of Phoenix was murdered and robbed Saturday while carrying a payroll from Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mexico, to a ranch about 12 miles from that town. This information was contained in a message received here by H. I. Sprigg, his father.

Mexico City.—Word reached the United States embassy Sunday from the American consul at Mazatlan that J. E. Sprigg had been murdered. The embassy has made representations to the foreign office, asking the Mexican government to investigate the affair.

## Last of Clatsops Dies

Aberdeen, Wash.—The Clatsop tribe of Indians is believed to have passed into history with the death near here Saturday of Bob Salike, 100, known as its last full blooded member.

The Clatsops emigrated to this district from Oregon 40 years ago. All of them except Salike, it is related, married into more populous tribes.

## STATE NEWS IN BRIEF

Sandy.—The Swim postoffice has been closed for the winter season. The golf links near Swim, which were not quite finished this summer, will be completed by spring. This will be a nine-hole course.

Klamath Falls.—December 1 will see the Southern Pacific \$500,000 railroad terminal in Klamath Falls completed, one month sooner than anticipated, it was estimated by Southern Pacific engineers supervising the work.

Klamath Falls.—Construction has begun on what promises to be one of the most beautiful homes of southern Oregon, the \$35,000 colonial type residence which is being erected by C. H. Daggett, president of the Ewauna box company.

La Grande.—La Grande is to have a modern, seven-story hotel next spring. Such is the announcement made last week by Mrs. Frank Phy, proprietress of the Foley hotel, who declares finances for the work are already assured.

La Grande.—Union county teachers, in annual institute here, Friday endorsed the proposed eastern Oregon normal school and tuberculosis hospital, union high schools, and free text books. More than 200 educators attended the two-day session.

Springfield.—Without controversy, the board of education of Springfield Saturday adopted a resolution ordering the reading of the Bible in the local public schools. Provisions restricting comment or doctrinal influence by the teachers were injected before the resolution was adopted.

Eugene.—The new 3,000,000-gallon water reservoir on Skinner's butte, built for the city water system, has been finished and an official test will be made this week, according to an announcement by members of the water board. The Seydel Construction company of Portland built the structure.

La Grande.—Union county voters will have a chance to vote on one independent candidate at the November 2 election. Mose Ellodge has filed a petition, signed by the required number of voters, to secure placing of his name on the ballot for county judge, running against Judge U. G. Couch, republican.

Salem.—There were three fatalities in Oregon due to industrial accidents during the week ending October 7, according to a report prepared by the state industrial accident commission. The victims were James Spicer, Lakeview, truck driver; C. R. Duthie, Linton, boom operator, and F. E. Buzzell, Bend, canister.

Klamath Falls.—Sale of the Northern California & Oregon railway narrow-gauge line running from Lakeview to Reno was completed Friday afternoon in New York city, the Southern Pacific being the purchaser. This was stated in telegrams received in Lakeview Saturday from Charles Moran, president of the company.

Baker.—Construction of a sewage disposal plant at a cost said to approximate \$120,000, to provide for that part of Baker east of the Powder river, is proposed by a group of business men, and the question has come before the Baker county chamber of commerce for action, with a view to calling an election to vote on a bond issue.

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## CHAPTER XIV—Continued

"He jump on heem from de tree!" Michel pointed to the broken branches of a neighboring spruce.

"That's what happened!" groaned Steele. "He waited for Pete to come up, and dropped on his back. Game old Pete! He gave a good account of himself before he went."

"We not tell de Injun dis," advised David.

"No, but they're stampeded by this time. We can't hope to hold any Portage lake hunters after last night. I guess we're licked."

So, burying his staunch friend in the snow, Steele turned back, bitter with defeat, for his hope of aiding the St. Onge had lessened as the November days wore on.

On their return Steele and the Indians found the camp of the Ojibwas already deserted. On a blasted birch was one message.

"We are going up the valley. You have not driven away the Windigo and we have fear to remain."

"We crossed the river to their camp, where David, from whom no calamity, however dire, could banish appetite, was speedily cooking breakfast. There, also, they found Little Jacques, shamed of face, for with the return of the others, his courage had revived."

Eating the warm meal which David had cooked, the tired and sleepy men turned into their blankets. In the afternoon David and Steele waked, to learn from Little Jacques that Michel had taken his rifle and ax and left the camp. As they sat by a huge fire, for the trees were snapping with the strengthening frost, like a shadow, the Iroquois slipped back across the river.

"Any sign of our friend?" asked Steele.

"No track on de ridge were we set de beag trap. Wind shift, eet good cold."

The men ate in silence, and filled their pipes. For a time they sat and smoked, too dejected for conversation.

David had freshened the fire with a birch log and stood holding a blazing stick to his pipe, when he tilted his head. Steele watched the expression of the furrowed features in the freighting slowly shift from mild curiosity to sullen interest.

"You're not going to start us out again tonight, David?" said Steele.

"I hear some'ting den," was the low reply. Steele rose and held his breath, ears straining.

Then from the ridge of the fox sets, hardly a half-mile distant, rose a scream.

"By gar! He's at de trap!" and David leaped for his shoes and rifle, and started for the ridge, followed by Steele and Michel.

As they crossed the river, the scream again lifted on the freezing air, for the ridge was a long one, when, as the cry rose to its climax, it was cut short off—to leave the night again quiet.

"We go ease—no scare heem," cautioned Michel.

They were hearing the first fox-set, and still the voice in the night held its silence. Could the beast be waiting to rush them from cover, like a wounded grizzly, wondered Steele.

Separated for safety, with cocked rifles, they advanced to the bear trap masked in the snow beside the bait.

"What you see, Michel?"

the voice of the Windigo to their doom.

"What's the matter Jacques? Think you see ghosts?" asked Steele of the frightened Cree.

"You—you not eat up?" he asked. "You nevaire shoot de gun. I had fear de Windigo get you."

"No, we got him—in the bear trap. In the morning I want you to go up and see him so you can tell the people at Walling River."

"No, no! I weel not look at heem!" protested the little half-breed, his face picturing the horror aroused by Steele's suggestion.

"The Windigo, Jacques, we found to be an old friend of yours, sent by Lafamme to frighten the Indians—Pierre, who was at the post in September. You must have a look at him for yourself before you take the news to St. Onge. In the morning we'll send for all the people in the district to come and see him."

"Pierre, from Ogoke, he mak' all dis trouble!"

"Yes. He won't scare any more hunters in this valley."

## CHAPTER XV

In the morning Steele with difficulty persuaded fearful Little Jacques to accompany him to the bear trap on the ridge. The Cree, with much murmuring and many misgivings, cast a hurried look at the twisted features of the thing in the trap and turning, led Steele a mad pace back to camp. Then Jacques started with his dog-team for Walling River with the news of the victory.

Before dawn, Michael and David had left for the scattered camps at the head of the lake to dispatch dog-runners east, south and west with the word that the dreaded Windigo lay frozen in a bear trap at Portage lake for the eyes of all who would journey there to see.

But what, after all, did this victory—this thwarting of Lafamme's scheme to terrorize and depopulate the valley—mean to him, Steele asked himself as he sat beside his fire of birch logs that late November morning. There was no doubt that the Indians, once they looked at the body of Pierre and learned that the Ogoke trader was at the bottom of it—all had looked in their country a madman with orders, not only to drive them from their hereditary hunting grounds, but to kill—would be keen for vengeance. There would be no lack of volunteers among the trappers for a campaign against the free-trader. But there would be no help from the government until spring, and the situation at Walling River demanded immediate action. No, there was nothing to do but pull Lafamme's teeth at once, and notify the government later.

But then the defeat of Lafamme did not mean the salvation of the post—far from it. Lascelles could close the post, even in the face of a profitable future, for the loss of the fur canoe had put the place badly in debt to the company. So, with Lafamme eliminated, Denise St. Onge seemed nearer. Whether he kept the post in operation or not, the inspector would never release her from her promise. The only solution was her father's breaking with Revillon Feres—but would he do it? Would she allow him to, knowing the hopeless alternative he would face?

Then the wind-burned features of the man who sat thinking by the fire contracted with pain as he realized the presumption, the futility, so far as he was concerned, of his solicitude for the future of those at Walling River. Already she had thrust him from her. She had condemned him without hearing. In the end, if they won out for St. Onge, and owing to what had been told the Revillon people at Montreal, Lascelles dared not close the post, he, Steele, would have her gratitude—her gratitude! when once she had come to him with her heart in her eyes—had vibrated like the string of a violin in his touch, had turned instinctively to him in her despair!

In two days Michel and David returned, with hunters from the head of the lake keen for a look at the body of the masquerader who had left a trail of terror throughout the valley of the Walling. And when they saw the thing which had been sent by Lafamme to drive them from their trap-lines to new and strange hunting country in the upper valley where their trade would go to Ogoke, there was a clamor for vengeance. Later when dog teams, from the Little Current to the Medicine hills, had answered the call of runners from Portage lake, Michel marshaled the Ojibwas at the trap on the ridge and addressed them dramatically in their native tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Tides in Inland Seas

There are tides in both the Mediterranean and the Gulf of Mexico. In the Mediterranean they are so slight as to be almost imperceptible; in the Gulf of Mexico they run from two and a half to four feet. A delta is an alluvial plain formed by a deposit of sand and mud carried down a river. As the stream enters quieter waters the deposit falls to the bottom and increases in area and height until it reaches the surface and is raised by floods and tides above the high-water mark. The delta of the Ganges and the Brahmaputra has an area of 50,000 square miles and that of the Nile is 200 miles wide and 100 miles long. The Mississippi delta, which encroaches at a rate of 250 feet a year, has an area of 12,300 square miles. Great deltas are only found in comparatively tideless seas, because the deposits would not otherwise have a chance of accumulating.