

RIOTERS SHOT AT STATE TROOPS

Two Attacks From Ambush at Springfield Made at Midnight.

SIXTH VICTIM IS DEAD

Bowe's Recovery Doubtful and His Friends Threaten Vengeance. Race Antagonism Strong, May Revive When Troops Go.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—Two privates of Company D, Fifth Infantry, of Bloomington, Earl and Dun, were killed in the first attack at 11:45 o'clock tonight from ambush. They were not hit. The attack occurred at Fifteenth and Edwards streets. Two troops of the First Cavalry were ordered to the place to make arrests if possible. Shots were heard from other points in the vicinity. Five men were arrested at Eight and Adams streets. A second attack was made from ambush at Fourteenth and Edwards streets at midnight. Lieutenant Chase and two privates of Company D, Fifth Infantry, were fired upon, the bullets kicking up the dust at their feet. Company E, of the First Infantry, was sent to the center and, as this detachment was about to fire, the bullets striking the scabbard of Lieutenant Ridgeway. No one was injured and no arrests were made. Governor Deneen tonight issued six proclamations, one for each violent death during the riots, offering a reward of \$300 for evidence which would lead to the conviction of the guilty persons.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF RIOTERS

Death Total Is Six—Rioters Cowed, but Hated Survives.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—One more victim was added to the death list of the Springfield mob tonight when G. W. Scott succumbed to a gunshot wound in the lungs received Friday night. Scott's death brings the total to six and is the fourth charged to the mob in the "Black Belt" near Twelfth and Madison streets. It was here that the hunted negroes made their stand, firing upon the heads of the mob from windows and roofs. Another death is expected momentarily. W. H. Bowe, chief clerk in the County Treasurer's office, and one of the most popular citizens here, is slowly sinking from the effects of the bullet wounds and the beating which he received from a crowd of negroes Friday night. Mr. Bowe's friends are pleading with the authorities that "Billy" will be avenged, and his death will cause a redoubling of vigilance by the troop commanders.

Threat to Avenge Bowe.

"Wait until the troops go," is the word that has been passed around town since the rioting, and the strength of the under current, the state, city and county officials are taxing every effort to turn public opinion toward law and order. That end Governor Deneen has been in conference with officials of various civic bodies, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Springfield Bar Association and the Evangelical Ministerial Association. Evidence is not lacking that many citizens who were known to have important testimony regarding the rioting and its leaders have been deterred from offering this to the State's Attorney, because of the threats of violence made against them anonymously. "The riot could scarcely have been avoided and is not in itself a disgrace to the city. The real disgrace will come if the guilty are allowed to escape," is the slogan of the authorities now. So the civic bodies are asked to urge all good citizens to reveal freely whatever testimony they may possess. Only such weight of evidence is likely to break through the local prejudice here and assure convictions, according to the police and other officials.

Much Plunder, Many Arrests.

The gathering of evidence began in earnest today. Policemen in plain clothes were sent to search the houses of prisoners and suspects and, as a result, the police station looked like a general store tonight. Groceries, hardware, men's boys and women's clothing, dry goods and shoes were recovered in great quantities, most of them bearing the price tags of the looted business houses. Naturally, arrests followed. Eighty prisoners were crowded into the small cell room at the police station, the lack of comfort being such that only the cement floor is available for a sleeping place. "That will take some of the rioting out of them," was the comment of one policeman.

Five Mob-Leaders Caught.

Five of the arrests made today are considered important by the police. It was in the hearing of these men that most of the loot was found. A sixth person is being sought by the police, who aver that when he is arrested practically all of the ringleaders of the mob will be in custody. "We have the thugs on the run," said Evan Jones, chief of detectives here, and he added that many suspects are leaving town to avoid arrest. Roy Young, one of the prisoners taken yesterday, has confessed to starting a number of fires, the police say. Young, who is 22 years old, came here from Missouri about a month ago. A search of his room at 216 North Seventh street, revealed a quantity of overalls, shoes, boys' shirts and other articles of apparel.

Soldiers Will Remain.

It is practically certain that the military will remain here until the special grand jury summoned today has completed its report and returned the indictments which State's Attorney Hatch predicts. The force on hand will not be added to, however, the 4200 soldiers now here being sufficient to cover the city thoroughly. The mobilization of the troops has been one of the most rapid evolutions in the history of the state militia. Ten minutes after Sheriff Werner had notified Colonel R. J. Sands of the Adjutant-General's office that soldiers were necessary, the Springfield companies had been ordered under arms. From then until daybreak this morning when five troops of the First Cavalry arrived from Chicago, khaki-clad militiamen have been pouring into the state capital from all quarters of the commonwealth. Despite the haste of the movement, the commissary and quartermaster departments have withstood the strain upon them. Some few companies were compelled to spend their first night in the streets without blankets or shelter and some others went supperless to bed after their arrival

EVELYN NESBIT THAW'S FRIEND MAY ALSO WED MILLIONAIRE



HATTIE FORSYTHE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—(Special.)—Despite the vigorous protests of both the interested parties, there is an insistent rumor that Hattie Forsythe, the former member of the original Florodora Sextette, is engaged to Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., the son of one of the most prominent families of Philadelphia. They arrived from Europe last week on the same steamer and transoceanic gossip has it that they were simply devoted to each other, making no effort at concealment of their feelings on the way over. Should there be a match anticipated it would, no doubt, meet with a great deal of opposition from members of Drexel's family, as Pennsylvania millionaires have had their bitter lesson in undertaking matrimonial ventures with members of the original Florodora Sextette. Miss Forsythe was entertained extensively by Stanford White and knew a great deal about the Thaw case. She was wanted as a witness in the murder trial, but managed to elude the subpoena servers.

These circumstances have been rated merely an incident and there has been a noticeable absence of grumbling in the rank and file.

Fugitives Are Returning.

There was also a considerable influx of refugees from Decatur, Bloomington, Peoria and other towns. Governor Deneen was the recipient of many inquiries from these people, asking whether he would entertain them in the case of the Governor assumed personal responsibility for the protection of the negroes, advising them, however, so to time their arrival here that they would come before nightfall. In case this was not possible, he assured them that escorts of soldiers would meet them at the trains and conduct them to their homes and guard them throughout the night. "We want all the negroes who have fled from Springfield or who live in nearby towns and are afraid of violence, to come here," said the Governor. "This is the best place in the state for them, for here we can shelter, feed and protect those who are unable to care for themselves."

Among the refugees in the arsenal is Mrs. William Donagan, the white widow of the aged negro who was strung up Saturday night and whose death occurred Saturday. It was because of her marriage to Donagan that the mob feeling against her husband is believed to have been aroused. Her brother, the man whose alleged attack on Mrs. Hallam started Friday night's outbreak, is in the arsenal. He was threatened by a crowd when driving team in the outskirts of town yesterday, but whipped by his horses and escaped.

Race Antagonism Strong.

What will happen when the National Guardsmen leave is now the question of paramount importance in the minds of local citizens. It is generally agreed to long as the Governor wields the mallet flat, trouble of a serious nature is not probable. The streets are too thoroughly patrolled and the dangers of the mob are too well guarded. But it is obvious that the militiamen cannot stay here all summer, and there is a possibility that the departure of the troops will see a renewal of the violence against the negroes. "The recent riots, according to old citizens, are the result of racial antagonism and race hatred. The so-called 'black belt' has for years been an eyecore to the better class of people. And each year has seen an augmentation of the 'black belt' in the city. It is said that in the last two years a thousand negroes took up their abode in the city, giving the city a colored population of about 50,000. It is said that the antagonism of the negroes that their number has rendered the colored voters a political factor which has received attention from leaders of both of the leading parties. 'The mob was getting too bold and impudent,' said a well-known hotelman. 'People outside the city cannot realize just how offensive this was. The people of the state at large will discover that the outbreak of last Friday was not the result of momentary irritation—a temporary ebullition of violence superinduced by the heat. The undercurrent of resentment growing for years needed only a pretext, and the assault on a white woman furnished the pretext. The streets are quiet now, because the troops are here. But that is no assurance that the question is settled. For the most part the people would like to have seen the matter settled without the intervention of the soldiery. The fact that the trouble is causing business men a loss of thousands of dollars daily of trade does not help matters. Personally, I think Governor Deneen's stand for the protection of the negroes is correct, but the average workman has little sympathy with it.' The tone of this interview is similar to that of others had by newspapermen today. Streetcar men, miners, laborers and other workers are still on the street talked in a similar strain.

Exodus Will Be Permanent.

The exodus of the negroes from Springfield is expected to be permanent. A visit to the former black town this morning brought the fact that the homes so quickly deserted Saturday are still vacant and strong to remain so. There are still a few scattered colored families residing in the few blocks guarded by the soldiers, but they, for the most part, are women, children and aged men. The younger and middle-aged men are very few in number. The Illinois traction system and various railroads are bringing colored people into the city, but they are still crowded with the blacks. Decatur, Peoria, Bloomington and the smaller nearby towns are having their colored population increased. Carpet bags, valises and nondescript trunks and suit-cases, containing in many instances all of the property of the negroes, are piled high on the depot platform. A statement from several prominent hotel men this morning brings out the fact that the negroes are not wanted as waiters, porters and bellboys at the

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TRIAL FOR BRADLEY

Governor Hughes Grants Saratoga Sheriff Hearing.

When Sheriff Bradley appeared in the executive chamber to file his answer to the charges preferred by Walter Laidlaw, chairman of the so-called anti-race-track gambling campaign committee, of New York. Through Bradley's counsel, ex-Senator Edgar T. Brackett, a general denial is made to the allegation that during the racing season at Saratoga public betting was openly conducted without interference by the Sheriff and his deputies. Louie Marshall, of New York a principal in the complaint accompanied Mr. Laidlaw with several witnesses who, Mr. Marshall said, were in readiness to testify against Sheriff Bradley before the approval of the Governor. Mr. Marshall submitted to Mr. Brackett the names of four hotels in Saratoga, where, it is alleged, public betting was openly conducted. Sheriff Bradley's defense is a general denial of the charges and he sets forth that he has advised the law, as he understands it, to the best of his ability. He has been advised by counsel, he says, that he cannot make arrests for a violation of section 361 of the penal code except when the offense is committed in his presence unless a warrant has been placed in his hands for service. No such warrant has been given to him, he adds, nor has a violation of the law been committed in his presence, or, so far as he has been able to learn, in the presence of his deputies. Attached to and made a part of the reply is the written opinion of Senator Edgar Brackett, of Saratoga, upon whose advice the sheriff has shaped his course. In his opinion, Senator Brackett reviews the anti-race track gambling law, pointing out that it is the duty of the sheriff to arrest anyone violating the law.

LATTER DENIES CHARGES

Tells Why He Did Not Make Arrests for Betting Law Violations. Commissioner Will Take Testimony.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 17.—Governor Hughes will soon refer to a commissioner, whom he will appoint, the charges preferred against Sheriff John Bradley, Jr., of Saratoga County, for alleged failure to enforce the anti-race-track gambling laws at Saratoga. The commissioner is to take testimony in Saratoga and report his findings to the Governor. The procedure to be followed was announced by Governor Hughes today.

MIND DERANGED BY LYNCHING

Spanish War Veteran Surrenders Himself to Peoria Police.

PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 17.—"I am one of those who helped to lynch Donagan at Springfield, and I believe I am going insane," was the statement of Charles Gaden at the office of the superintendent of the Bartonville asylum last night. "We stamped him in the face; we cut his throat; and then put a rope around his neck. That's what it took to kill him." Gaden said that he formerly was a member of the Thirty-second United States Volunteers in the Philippines and has a sister at the asylum. He was placed under guard.

Many Flee to Bloomington.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Aug. 17.—Crowds of colored refugees from Springfield are coming to Bloomington for shelter among people of their own race. Most of them walked long distances, and also have been helped through by friends of the interurban lines. Many are penniless, and all their possessions are carried in small bundles. A movement has been started to give them assistance.

Policeman Shoots Negro.

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Walter Allen, a young colored man and several companions, jeered at a policeman, who had ordered them to move on last night. An encounter between Allen and the officer followed with the result that Allen was shot and seriously wounded in the back. His companions ran away.

May Be Double Murder.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 17.—Police Chief Dundon is making some comment by the statement that minute examination today of the revolver used by an unknown negro early Sunday morning in the winding of Polkman by Wright has shown that the same weapon may have been used to kill Arthur Neldlander and his wife, who were found dead yesterday.

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Grand Jury to Throw Out Dragnet for All Concerned.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 17.—A grand jury investigation of a breach that was

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