



LEADERS OF JAP STRIKE ARE HELD

Riot Charge Against 12, Murder for Three.

GATHERINGS ARE FORBIDDEN

Authorities Take Repressive Measures in Islands.

ABUNDANT EVIDENCE FOUND

Strikers Had Planned Campaign of Intimidation and Violence, to Be Carried On Through Jap Newspapers, to Control Sugar.

HONOLULU, June 13.—Fifteen of the Japanese strike leaders arrested yesterday upon indictments returned by the grand jury were given a preliminary hearing today.

The energetic action taken by the territorial authorities, it is believed, will make military interference and declaration of martial law in any part of the Hawaiian Islands unnecessary.

No Crowds Permitted.

When the Territorial District Court convened in extraordinary session for the preliminary examination of the strike leaders, Sheriff Jarrett, with the approval of the presiding judge, W. J. Robinson, ordered that no crowds be permitted to assemble about the Courthouse during the hearings of the cases against the Japanese, on the ground that it was likely to lead to disorder and disturbance of the peace.

The higher function of charity, he continued, "is not to tinker and to temporize, but to anticipate and to avert. Though concerning himself with the task of temporary alleviation, the social worker is never to lose sight of the possibility of ultimate redress."

Following the action of the court in holding the indicted Japanese on trial, William P. Heney, Territorial High Sheriff, united with County Sheriff Jarrett in the issuance of a proclamation forbidding the assembling of large crowds anywhere in the territory while present conditions in the island obtain.

Thousands of idle Japanese excited over the arrest and trial of their countrymen, the authorities deemed it wise to prevent the assembly of strikers in numbers that might lead to disorder and violence.

Much Evidence Secured.

The authorities declare the evidence adduced before the grand jury yesterday and the papers seized Friday when the offices of the Jiji, a Japanese newspaper, and those of the Japanese Higher Wage Association were raided, furnish abundant grounds for believing the strikers intended from the beginning to resort to intimidation and violence in their effort to control the industry and eventually the internal affairs of the territory.

District Attorney W. A. Kinney, who has charge of the prosecution of the alleged conspirators, stated today the evidence in the possession of the authorities discloses a plan of the strike leaders from the inception of the agitation for higher wages.

The plan, he alleged, included controlling the strike by a secret committee and carrying on the campaign among the Japanese laborers through the columns of the Nippo and the Jiji, two newspapers controlled by the leaders; the accumulation of funds for hiring attorneys to defend and furnish bail for those placed under arrest as a result of their activity; punishment by strikes or otherwise of such planters as opposed the programme, and a boycott of such of their own countrymen as refused their co-operation.

Senichi Uyeno, Japanese Consul-General, has advised his countrymen against the men who led the strike movement from the beginning of the agitation. He expresses approval of their arrest and prosecution.

AID FOR CASTRO FEARED

Revenue Cutter Hunts for Boat Suspected of Filibustering.

HUPFORD, N. C., June 13.—The revenue cutter Pimlico hunted off this coast today for the steamer Nanticoke, suspected of filibustering intentions against Venezuela. The Treasury Department's activities were invoked because of persistent rumors that friends of ex-President Castro were planning a hostile expedition against the Gomez government. It was alleged 10,000 or 15,000 stands of arms had been shipped from Belgium to American ports for this purpose.

BRYAN BIDS FOR SPOTLIGHT

Announces He Will Make Speech at Wedding Aboard Train.

ST. PAUL, June 13.—The committee in charge of arrangements for the Christian Endeavor conference, which opens here July 7, announced today that William J. Bryan, who comes with the Nebraskan delegation on their special train, has declared he will make an address at the wedding of any couple that accepts the offer of Rev. H. S. Salisbury, of Omaha, to marry them free of charge on the train.

WISE ADMINISTRATORS SLAP TO CARNEGIE

JUSTICE NEEDED MORE THAN LIBRARIES, HE SAYS.

To Call a Man Benefactor Who Has Crushed His Enemies Is Lie, Declares Former Portland Rabbi.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 13.—(Special.)—Delegates to the 35th conference of charities and corrections occupied the pulpits in all the leading churches of the city today. The conference sermon was delivered at the Star Theater by the Rev. Stephen S. Wise, D. D., rabbi of the Free Synagogue, New York City.

"Even if charity be only an experiment," said the rabbi, "let it at least be honestly and fairly tried." Without naming him, Rabbi Wise



Stephen S. Wise, Former Portland Rabbi, Who Administers Slap to Carnegie in Speech at Buffalo.

condemned Mr. Carnegie's library charity.

"To call a man who has crushed his enemies singly and in groups a public benefactor is a lie," said he. "We need justice more than we need libraries."

"The higher function of charity, he continued, "is not to tinker and to temporize, but to anticipate and to avert. Though concerning himself with the task of temporary alleviation, the social worker is never to lose sight of the possibility of ultimate redress."

LAKE REPLACES VILLAGE

Great Body of Water Forming as Result of Roosevelt Slide.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—Where the town of Roosevelt, Idaho, once stood, posterity will see a large lake, formed by the damming of Mule Creek at its confluence with Monumental Creek, the result of the destructive work of the massive slide of talc and earth, rocks and debris that wiped out building sites and property on May 31, writes Mrs. Nash Wayland, the only woman in Roosevelt, to the Spokesman-Review.

Between 15 and 30 feet of water covers the flat where the town once stood. Houses in the mining village are being floated near the hillside to clear the old channel of debris.

BODY OF DR. HALE BURIED

Thousands View Remains as They Lie in State.

BOSTON, Mass., June 13.—The Great Unitarian family of Boston met today in the South Congregational Church to pay a last tribute to their departed leader, Edward Everett Hale.

The body of Dr. Hale lay in state from 10 until 1 o'clock and was viewed by thousands.

Ambassador Bryce attended the funeral.

OREGON GIRL WHOSE ROMANCE WITH YOUNG CLAUSSPRECKELS IS THE TALK OF CHICAGO AND NEW YORK.



MARY ADELE CASE.

MISS CASE TELLS SOMETHING ALSO

May Marry Spreckels, but Not Engaged.

TALKS BUTTONING RIDING HABIT

Sees No Need for Hurrying Into Matrimony.

FATHER HER DEAR FRIEND

Cannot See How "Base Rumor" Got Abroad—Young Man Stayed in Paris for "His Art"—Both Start West at Same Time.

CHICAGO, June 13.—(Special.)—Following on the alleged announcement by Claus Spreckels that he was not engaged to Miss Mary Adele Case, that young woman, who is sojourning briefly in Chicago, proclaimed she herself had an announcement to make.

It is quite a delicate piece of work—the task of transmitting that announcement. Beginning with the statement, "Mr. Spreckels and I have an excellent understanding of friendship," it ended with this declaration:

"I don't want you to say that I shall not marry Mr. Spreckels, because I may. No, we are not engaged, but I did not see any necessity for hurrying into matrimony."

"Two years, perhaps," suggested the interviewer.

"Well," she continued, metaphorically standing on one Parisian slipper, "I don't know about two years."

Black Hair Expresses Moods.

Miss Case left Chicago tonight for the West. Young Mr. Spreckels has also left, and the supposition is he took the same train so he might discuss art and other things with her on the way.

Her black hair had a way of flaunting itself gaily when she was alert, and dropping demurely when she subsided. Seldom was ever such expressive hair. Now it took on its dejected look, and her animated dark eyes grew dreary as the gray lake.

"You see, it is a delicate situation to express," she added.

The way the interview ever came about was that Miss Case has been in Highland Park with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Buckley on her way to Oregon City, Or., which is her home. At the breakfast table she happened to pick up a copy of a newspaper containing an interview with Mr. Spreckels, in which he said he is too rich and too young to wed.

Made Her "So Furious."

"It made me so furious," she declared, coming in with Miss Saldice Buckley about 2 o'clock from a trip to the city. "He is not the typical rich man's son, and he would never say any such a thing."

Miss Case is small, quick, decided in speech, excitable, like the French, but controlled, as an artist should be. Even in her excitement there was repose. She was concerned at first to talk about her art, and was so successful in convincing the reporter that she drew the sympathetic question of "why, I wonder how such a base tale ever got out?"

"I can't imagine," she answered. "Mr. Spreckels came to Paris just for a little time on his tour of the Continent, and remained until I left. Of course we saw each other almost daily, and he insisted on appearing on the stage to turn my accompanist's music. Then when I crossed the ocean, he decided to come at that time."

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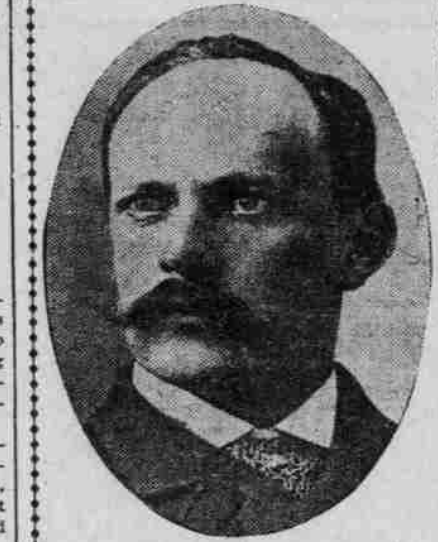
DIVORCE COLONY OF RENO GROWS

LATEST ADDITION SAID TO BE MRS. HENRY SPIES KIP.

Singer Scouts Idea of Establishing Residence, but Certain Troubles in Family Are Known.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Henry Spies Kip, well known in New York society and a descendant of old Peter Stuyvesant, is here from Reno, Nev., where she has been living quietly for several months, her object being, it is said, like that of Margaret Hillington, to establish a residence in order to get a divorce.

Mrs. Kip denies there is any ground for reports of divorce, and says she has been living in Reno because of a throat ail-



John D. Spreckels, Father of Young Claus, Who Is Credited With Having Spoiled His Son's Love Match.

ment, for which the dry air and high altitude of Reno were recommended.

Mrs. Kip was Frances Coster Jones, daughter of Lewis Quenton Jones, and was married in 1902 to William Bird Kip, of Rhinebeck-on-the-Hudson. She separated from her husband in September, 1907. She has a fine soprano voice and there were rumors she intended going on the operatic stage. Her husband and relatives opposed her ambition, and it is said she is seeking a divorce to gratify her musical tastes.

Three of Family Hurt

Victims of Two Runaways Within Two Hours.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—In two runaways on Thursday three members of the Piening family, wealthy Germans of the Horae Heaven district, were injured. The two accidents occurred within two hours.

Johann Piening, a wheat rancher, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Otto Piening, started from home to visit neighbors and the team attached to the hack ran away, upset the hack and both Mr. and Mrs. Piening were thrown out. Mr. Piening suffered a broken leg. The fracture was at the thigh.

His sons, Rudolph and Otto, were notified. They sent Otto's son Philip to the home with one of the teams in the field. A severe dust storm came up while the boy was making the trip, and he was thrown from the wagon when the team started to run away. He was severely injured. Piening and his grandson were taken to Prosser.

SPAIN IS PRESSING CUBA

Demands Payment of Debt, Now Sovereignty Is Assumed.

PARIS, June 13.—It is stated here the Spanish Minister to Cuba has handed the Cuban government a note concerning the payment of a share of the Spanish debt. It is pointed out in the note that the American Plenipotentiary at Paris in 1899 refused to decide this point, holding the sovereignty had descended on the Cuban people and not the United States. The Spanish government now considers the time has arrived to press the claim, the republic having assumed sovereignty.

LAD OF 15 IS BEAR HUNTER

Skins of Cougar and Deer Are Also Among His Trophy Collection.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—Fifteen-year-old George Krulatz, son of a farmer in the Montana hills, residing at Iron Mountain, has made a record for bear killing for a lad of his age, three huge black pelts hanging in his trophy collection, together with an assortment of deer and cougar skins.

The husky little fellow yesterday felled a monster brown bear above the old town of Forest City, on Cedar Creek, Mont., weighing over 600 pounds.

PORTLANDERS AT KLAMATH

Three Hundred Californians Also to See Railroad Day Celebration.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—Three hundred California excursionists arrived on a special train at 7:30 tonight, and the Oregon visitors came 200 strong on another special an hour later. Hundreds came during the day by vehicle and horse. Fully 5000 people will witness the Railroad day celebration here tomorrow.

TAFT WILL HAVE VOICE IN TARIFF

To Consult Conference Committee.

HAS KEPT HANDS OFF SO FAR

Bill as It Passes Senate He Is Sure to Disapprove.

VETO RUMORS ARE HEARD

Campaign Pledges and Chicago Platform Promises Must Be Kept or Administration Will Receive Odium—Too Much Aldrich.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington June 13.—When the tariff bill has passed the Senate, and been referred to the conference committee of the two houses, it is probably President Taft will be consulted as to his individual wishes in the matter of tariff revision. Up to the present time, the President has kept his hands off; he has not undertaken to dictate to either house what it should do; he has not sent for Senators and members to tell them how to vote, nor has he used other means to bring them into line with his views. That is not his function, under the Constitution.

But when the bill is in conference, the Senators and members on the conference committee are very likely to consult the President, for they will realize when their work is concluded and approved, the bill will be submitted to the President for his action. A veto, which has been talked of more or less, would mean a prolongation of the special session, perhaps a continuance throughout the Summer and Fall. That is not desired. Nor does this Republican Congress want to be held up before the country as a body that failed to keep the promises made by the party leader and laid down in the party platform.

Bill Does Not Please Taft.

It is a certainty that the bill, as it will pass the Senate, will not meet with the unqualified approval of the President, nor will it conform to the pledges made by him in the campaign, and contained in the Chicago platform. But the Senate bill will, of course, have to be modified. Everybody expects that, even Senator Aldrich. It is when the conference committee begins the alteration of the Aldrich bill that the President will be consulted.

By ascertaining, and at least in part carrying out the views of the President, the conference committee can frame a bill that will be signed and become law. By ignoring the wishes of the President, and sending him a bill drawn chiefly by Senator Aldrich, the committee can invite a veto, and the political effects of such a veto would be attended by disastrous results to the Republican party in Congress. The leaders in Congress do not want their bill vetoed, and will be willing to compromise if they become satisfied that compromise is necessary to secure Presidential approval.

Too Many Aldrich Fingerprints.

There have been reports the President intends to veto the bill now in process of formulation, because it bears too many finger-marks of Senator Aldrich; there have been equally positive announcements that the President will sign any bill that Congress may send to him. The President himself has made no announcement.

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WALKS FOUR DAYS ON BROKEN LEG

LIQUOR DEADENS PAIN OF LATHER'S INJURY.

Man Falls to Street—Vain Efforts to Regain His Feet Attract Policeman.

His leg broken four days ago, William Young, 47 years old, numbed by the excessive use of intoxicants in the interim, was not conscious of his injury until yesterday afternoon, when he fell to the street, the fractured limb finally falling to withstand the weight of its liquor-laden possessor. Patrolman Lillis, surmising the man was merely drunk, attempted to escort him to the police station, and ascertained by the extraordinary limpness of the



Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, Who Stamps Individuality on Tariff Bill Too Much to Suit Taft.

prisoner that he was not only inebriated but injured. Young was then taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital, where the four-day-old fracture was set.

Attention was attracted to Young yesterday at the corner of Front and Jefferson streets, where his broken leg slipped from under him. His futile efforts to regain his feet brought Patrolman Lillis to the lather's assistance. To the policeman Young confided the history of his mishap, saying he fell from a scaffold four days ago and, believing he was only bruised, proceeded to imbibe freely in a nearby saloon. Continuation of the debauch deadened the pain of his injury. Young lives at 366 First street.

SOLDIERS CAN'T GET LIQUOR

Order Shipment in Dry Kansas, but Commandant Forbids.

JUNCTION CITY, Kan., June 13.—A cartload of liquor ordered by the soldiers at Fort Riley arrived today but Colonel Ward, the commandant, would not permit the men to have it. He declares the whisky will be returned to the shippers. Stringent laws recently passed make it impossible to buy liquor in Kansas. The soldiers placed liberal orders with liquor agent who was here last week on payday.

TURKEY IN MORE TROUBLE

Engagement With 10,000 Albanians Is Reported.

LONDON, June 13.—An Athens dispatch to a London news bureau says that advice from Uekup, European Turkey, report a fierce engagement at Djakovitch, in Northern Albania, between 10,000 Albanians and 12 battalions of Turkish troops. According to the dispatch, the Albanians were repulsed by the deadly fire of the Turkish artillery.

AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE FOR LOVE OF WHOM AGNES RUIZ IS REPORTED TO HAVE DIED BY HER OWN HAND.



ALFRED G. VANDERBILT.

RUIZ AFFAIR MAY OUST VANDERBILT

Social Ostracism Is Predicted.

PUBLIC ACTION TO BE DROPPED

Authorities Not to Investigate Alleged Perjury.

KING SLIGHTS YOUNG MAN

Shows Disapprobation of Young American's Pace and Friends and Prediction Made He Will Find Paris More to His Liking.

LONDON, June 13.—(Special.)—It is unlikely any public action will be taken either by the authorities in regard to the allegations of perjury at the inquest on Mrs. Ruiz, or by the newspapers in connection with the proceedings of the Coroner's Court were hushed up. It is a matter of speculation, however, whether Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt will long find London to his liking.

As a matter of fact, London long ago decided this young man was best left to himself and the mixed crowd of satellites and parasites with whom he consorted. The fact King Edward, when he visited the horse show, omitted to send for this particular exhibitor, while warmly complimenting other representative Americans, has been much commented upon, and though it is absurd to suppose King Edward has any idea of posing as a censor of morals, he, in his public acts, is most careful to avoid anything derogatory to royal influence for good.

Though there is no power that can pronounce sentence of banishment in such a case, there are many ways in which London can be made too hot for one who has committed the unpardonable sin of being found out, and the prediction is freely made that this particular offender will ere long find Paris more to his taste. In other words, young Vanderbilt will probably find himself socially ostracized.

VANDERBILT SAYS "NOT IN"

Refuses to Be Seen by Reporter Regarding Agnes Ruiz Case.

LONDON, June 13.—(Special.)—Alfred G. Vanderbilt's flat in Gloucester House, Park Lane, was visited today by a representative of Lloyd's Weekly News, which had been the first London newspaper venturing to mention Mr. Vanderbilt's name in connection with the suicide and mysterious burial of Mrs. Mary Agnes Ruiz. The reporter sent up to Mr. Vanderbilt a copy of today's Weekly News after

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