21 ARRESTS MADE: HINDUS ACCUSERS

Foreman at St. John Pulp Mill Accused of Leading Anti-Oriental Riots.

WARRANTS FOR 190 OUT

Bail of \$2000 Furnished by Five and Others Are Locked in Jail. Regarding St. John as Unsafe, Hindus Leave.

MEN ACCUSED OF COMPLICITY IN ST. JOHN RIOTS.

Gordon Dickey, foreman Columbia Pulp & Paper Co., charged with being ringlenders. Roy van de Bogart, employed by

the same company and a half brother to Dickey Richard Heisel, employed at city

David Byerlee, reporter St. John Ben Hoover and Lee Tollman,

Louis Perkill and John Pappas, Greek laborers Otto Sundbeg, L. E. Wornom, J. V. Graves, Graves Carroll, Willis Hall,

Ernest Rezzon, Ray Chanless, J. Powers, George Dearlove, John Prudham, W. G. Lytle, Dan Harrold and R. Steicher, employed by St. John Lumber Company.

Charged with beating and robbing 38 Hindu workmen in the hovels where they lived near the St. John Lumber Com pany's mill, 21 millhands, slieged to have been members of the mob of 200 men who participated in riots Monday night who participated in riots monday hight were arrested Tuesday afternoon and last night by a force of Deputy Constables under the leadership of Chief Deputy Kiernan. Nine gave \$2000 bail each and the rest were locked up in the County Jail last night.

The arrests were made on John Doe warrants there below 38 separate com-

warrants, there being 38 separate com-plaints, each making charges against five men. The number accused totals Efforts to arrest others will

J20 men. Efforts to arrest others will be made today.

The arrests were made upon the representations of leaders of the Hindus. Approaching a suspect the officers would inquire of the Hindu whether the man was one of the attacking party and official action would follow the affirmative reply of the Hindu interpreter.

Hindus Leave St. John.

Many of the Hindus left St. John Monday night. The others left yesterday and when the few who accompanied the constables last night left, there was not a Hindu to be found in the place. They believed that the trouble of Monday night has made it unsufe for the Orientals to live there

The houses where the Hindus lived presented a sorry appearance yester-day morning. Windows were broken, doors were torn from their hinges, bits of clothing were scattered over the floor and everywhere the evidence of riot and, in a fw instances, bloodshed,

It was not until yesterday morning that the St. John authorities knew the extent of the trouble, and then not until the Hindus appeared before British Const James Laidlaw and told their story, Official action resulted in activity on the part of the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Laidlaw, in calling the affair to

the attention of District Attorney Cam-eron, showed some warmth. In a state-ment last night he said that all the action ment ast hight he said that all the action taken by him was to call the affair to the attention of Mr. Cameron. When asked whether he intended taking any further action he did not reply.

All of the arrested men deny that any assaults were made or that any robber-

ies were committed. Sixteen of the 21 arrested assert that they have alibia. Gordon Dickey, foreman of the Willametre Puip & Paper Company's plant there, who was accused of having been the leader of the mob, is one of those arrested. He declared that the representations of robbery and assault made by the Hindus were untrue.

Trouble Begins in Saloon.

The greater part of the damage was done before the St. John police were aware that trouble of a serious nature was brewing. It was about 7:30 o'clock when the mob began gathering in front of Condon's saloon, under the Exchange-Hotel. Just prior to this Gordon Dickey and Frank Jones, the latter employed by the Portland Manufacturing Company, had had trouble with two of the Hindus. Jones threw a glass of beer on one as the passed in front of the bar. It was said that the Hindus attacked Dickey and that from that time the crowd began

For weeks the race feeling of which Monday night's riots were the culmina-tion had been intensifying. Fiery speeches were made by the men and soon the crowd started down the hill to-ward the Hindus' nouses. Several men went to the Bitgood & Cole meat market, on Jersey street, over which some of the Hindus have a room, and pulled the Hin-dus out of their beds. One man was shrown out of a window, the fall breakling his ankle. He was brought to Portland yesterday and sent to Good Samaritan Hospital. Others were beaten. Down at the shacks the Hindus were treated similarly. Soon afterward the two members of the night police department arrived and 16 members of the state. ment arrived and 16 members of the vol-unteer fire department, who were holding a meeting with Mayor Hendricks, went

to the scene under his leadership. Then the assaults were stopped.

Sentiment was aroused yesterday in some quarters against ail foreigners. Suggestions were made that the Greeks and Italians should be driven out. There are about 150 of these two nationalities are about 150 of these two nationals.
In the mills. Word of this was carried the camps last night and watch to the camps last night and watches were established. Chief of Police Brede-son said that he is using every precaution to prevent trouble.

Manner of Arrests Criticised.

Much criticism was voiced last night Much criticism was voiced last night by business men and city officials, including members of the City Council, of the manner in which the arrests were made. Two of the arrested men were members of the volunteer fire department, all of whom were deputized by Mayor Hendricks to assist in quelling the disturbance. They were Ben Hoover and Lee Tollman. Another was a newspaper reporter, David Byrlee, employed on the St. John Review, who was present as the representative of was present as the representative of

may follow for false imprisonment in

may follow for false imprisonment in several of the cases.

Others who assert that they can prove alibis are James Hill and Roy Phillips, who showed employment certificates made out yesterday afternoon at the Portland Municipal Free Employment Bureau for work in St. John; Louis Perkill and John Pappas, two Greek laborers, who say they were in the Greek camp in bed; J. Powers, vouched for by E. O. Mageon, a St. John merchant; George Dearlove, newly John merchant; George Dearlove, newly married, who was ill in Portland and had been, he said for a week, returning to St. John yesterday afternoon; John Prudham, newly married, who said he had a party at his home, and Dan Harold, youched for by Councilman Johnson.

G. W. Dunbar, a St. John policeman, who, with J. T. Murphey, proprietor of the Modern Iron Works, was arrested Monday night, was fined \$10 in the Police Court yesterday morning. Dunbar and Murphey quarreled, finally exchanging blows. Chief Bredeson yesterday said that he would file charges. against Dunbar.

Constable Wagner is in San Francisco, and his chief deputy, Kiernan, was in charge of the force, which included Deputy Constables French, Rennick, McCulloch, Gardern, Justice Court Clerk George Quinlan and Deputy Dis-trict Attorney C. W. Garland. The cases will be called in Justice Court this morning. An organized ef-

fort was made by St. John citizens last



Well Known Here, Who Is Said to Have Contracted Leprosy at Can-

night to secure bail for all of the an

FATHER L. L. CONRARDY, WELL KNOWN HERE, STRICKEN.

Letter From Missionary to Friend in Chicago Tells Pitiful Plight in Canton Colony.

CHICAGO, March 22. - (Special.)-That Rev. Father Lambert Louis Conrardy is dying of leprosy among the

gium in 1841 and was educated for the missionary priesthood in Paris, being ordained in 1867. After his ordination he came to the United States and labored among the Indians of the North-Police Interfere.

In 1888 he heard of the illness of Father Damien, the young Belgian priest whose life and death in the leper colony of Molokai evoked Robert Louis Stevenson's famous letter.

He wrote and asked if he could be of assistance, and on receiving an af-firmative reply, sailed at once for Hawall. He was Father Damien's compan-ion for a year, and after the latter's death continued his work for seven

Hearing of the pitiful plight of lepers in China, he decided to take up his work there and to fit himself better for the task he returned to the states to study medicine. He went to Portland, Or..

medicine. He went to Porliand, Or., where, after four years study at a medical college, he obtained his degree.

He then went to China and took up his work there. He soon found, however, that he could accomplish nothing without money. He went home to Belgium, but after two years at the age of 56 years, he came to the United States, determined to raise the necessary money and launch a mission for the Chinese lepers. In two years he had raised ness lepers. In two years he had raised

330,000 and set out for Canton.

That was about a year ago. He bought an Island in the river 60 miles from Canton, transported there 500 lepers and built them shelters. This took \$10,-000 of his money and from the remainder he had an income of \$1000 a year.

Father Conrardy was well-known in Portland, having studied medicine her for four years to fit himself for his self assigned post among the lepers at Can-ton. He visited Portland a little over two years ago and delivered several lec-tures to raise funds for his isolated Can-

HIGHER WAGES GRANTED

SWITCH AND TOWERMEN WIN BEFORE ARBITRATORS.

Increased Cost of Living in Last Four Years Estimated at 25 Per Cent by Board.

CHICAGO, March 23.-An increase of cents an hour to switchmen and of \$5 month to switchtenders and towermen of several railroads is granted in a decision of the Federal arbitration board, announced here today.

The increase is retroactive, going

into effect February 10, 1910, on the following railroads, which became involved in a wage controversy with the Switchmen's Union of North America: Chicago & Eastern Illinois, Chicago switching district; Chicago Great Western, entire system except Twin Cities district; Chicago, Rock Island & Pa-ciffc, entire system except Inver Grove, Minn.; Terminal Transfer Railroad, entire system: Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, yards only: Michigan Central, west of Detroit River; Pere Marquette, entire system; Wisconsin Central, Chi-

cago switching district. The advance is justified by the arbi-At a special meeting of the St. John City Council last night City Attorney Collier was instructed to appear in court in behalf of the firemen. It was rumored last night that civil actions

The advance is justified by the arbitration board on the grounds of increased cost of living, spproximated at 25 per cent in the last four years. An increase in the pay of assistant yard-masters was denied.

Local Leatherworkers Say Non-Union Men Join.

FOUR FIRMS ARE AFFECTED

Employers Deny That 50 Walk Out, Their Estimate Is 36-Closing of Shops Not Expected. East's Action Awaited.

The situation locally as to the strike of the leatherworkers was virtually the same vesterday as when the union men walked out Monday. Responsive to the vote that was taken unanimously at a special meeting late Monday afternoon, the striking workmen returned yesterday afternoon to their former places of em-ployment, packed up their tools and left

the factories.

The strike leaders said last night that in addition to all the union men employed here, 50 in number, several of the non-members had been induced to quit their employment out of sympathy for the de-

employment out of sympathy for the de-mand for better conditions.

On the other hand, the employers of the largest factories in the city insist that their working forces have been de-pleted only to the extent of the number of union men that were working. They deny the claim of the strikers that non-union men have been persuaded to join the strike. The manufacturers further assert that the number of men that have actually joined the strike to date do not exceed 36. As nearly as they have been able to ascertain, the 36 strikers are dis-tributed among the following manufacture. anie to ascertain, the 30 strikers are dis-tributed among the following manufactur-ing firms: The George Lawrence Com-pany, 2; Breyman Leather Company, 8; the J. P. Cronin Company, 12; John Clark Saddlery Company, 16.

"The Portland manufacturers of leather goods are not opposed to granting the de mand for the shorter workday and an increase in the scale for piece work," said a manufacturer yesterday, "but it is out of the question for us to take the initialive when the strike is general through out the country. Many of the large factories in the East are today working their men ten hours daily as against nine hours on the Pacific Coast. Certainly, we cannot submit to an eight-hour work-day unless the same concession is made day unless the same concession is made by the Eastern manufacturers who now have the better of us by one hour daily. If we should concede the eight-hour day under these conditions, it would be suicidal and we might just as well go out of business. For that reason we will wait and see what action the manu-facturers in the East take in treating with the demands of the strikers.

"The shops of this city are running and

"The shops of this city are running and I do not think we will be obliged to shut down. Of course, our output is reduced necessarily in proportion as the number of striking workmen reduces the number of our operatives. "Workmen who have been employed at

piece work certainly have no occasion to complain. It is true many of them work perhaps more than nine hours a day but the payroll of our plant for the week ending last Saturday shows that two of these workmen received \$29.55 and \$35.40, respectively, for their week's work. Of course, others employed at the same kind of work drew not more than \$15 or \$25. thetic story that reached here today, conveyed by a letter from the missionary priest to a friend. He first went to a leper colony 20 years ago. It is not known when he contracted the disease.

Father Conrardy was born in Belgium in 1841 and was born in The larger figures show what is possible for these men to make. All of the leath-erworkers we had in our employ were good workmen and there was nothing to

Wrestlers Struggle for Hours Till

Police Interfere

KANSAS CITY, March 23 .- For two ours and 17 minutes last night Dr. B. F. Roller, of Seattle, and Stanislaus Zyoszsko, the Pole, wrestled here without fall, and then the police stopped the contest. Referee Dave Porteus declared the match a draw. There were few idle moments in the

the contest. Roller was on the offensive the greater part of the first hour. In the second half of the bout Zbyszsko showed the better form. The Pole had his opponent tired out at the end, but opinions differ as to whether he could have won the fall head to be a second or the fall head ave won the fall had the police not

have won the fall had the police not interfered.

At the end of two hours' wrestling Jack Curley, representing Roller, announced he was willing to call the contest a draw. His words infuriated Zy-

bszsko.

"No, no," he shouted, jumping out of a clinch. "I wanted to finish it."

Both men used rough tactics at times.
The and head holds were used almost exclusively by Roller. The bout was for a purse of \$7000. It was evenly distilled.

Yusiff Mahmout won in straight falls from Raoul de Rouen in a preliminary. STRANGLER" SMITH MATCHED

Portland Wrestler Accepts Chicago Man's Challenge.

"Strangler" Smith, the local 145pound wrestler, has arranged for a bout
here some time during the next month
with J. S. Hermansen, who was traveling with the James J. Jeffries-Frank
Gotch party, and who then wrestled
Smith 15 minutes without throwing him.
Hermansen has written to Smith asking for a return match here and Smith
agreed, providing the terms state all
the receipts go to the winner. Hermansen's manager, Baumgartner, wanted transportation for two, but Smith is ed transportation for two, but Smith is sending today only fare for one from Chicago to Portland.

HEINZE TRIAL DATE SET Forty-seven Indictments Confront Copper Man and Banker.

NEW YORK, March 23.-The trial of F. Augustus Heinze on charges of over-certification and misapplication of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, was set yesterday for April 25.

The demurrer interposed to the most recent indictment filed against Heinze was withdrawn yesterday and the cop-per man formally pleaded not guilty. There remain altogether 47 different counts charging overcertification and mis-application of funds.

FARMERS CROWD TRAIN Demonstrators Pass Day in Powder

River Valley.

NORTH POWDER, Or., March 23. (Special.)—Exhibiting in a district where agriculture takes a diversified form, the O. R. & N. and Agricultural College farming demonstration

was jammed at the three points visited The day was spent in the Powder A Public Benefit

Portland People Greatly Interested in the Generous Offer of The Owl Drug Co.

The people have already demonstrated that they would rather trust a man who is naturally honest than one who is honest only because he had

The Owl Drug Co., Inc., have a firm-ly established reputation for square dealing and sterling honesty. When they told the people that Rexall Remethey told the people that Rexall Remedies are the purest and most dependable medicines that it is possible for modern science to produce, and that they would tell the public what each one of these \$80 or more remedies contained, and that they soid Rexall Remedies on their personal guarantee that they would give entire satisfaction or they would not cost the user a single cent, they were believed.

Ever since this announcement the Owl Drug Co., Inc.,, store has been largely patronized by people buying Rexall Remedies, all of which proves that this store has the confidence of the people and that honesty is the best policy.

There is no "cure-all" among the Rexall Remedies. There are different and separate medicines, each one de-vised for a certain human aliment or a and separate medicines, each one devised for a certain human ailment or a class of aliments closely ailied. For instance Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets are recommended for the positive relief of stomach irritation, indigestion, flatulency and dyspepsia. They are rich in Bismuth-Subnitrate, Pepsin and Carminatives. They are prepared by special processes which perfect and enhance the great remedial value of these well-known medicinal agents. This remedy sells for 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00 per package. Every one suffering from stomach disorder should try Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, inasmuch as they cost nothing if they do not satisfy. Remember. The Owl Drug Co., Inc., cor. 7th and Washington Sts., store is the only store in Portland where these remedies may be obtained, and every one in new medicine is urged to investigate take advantage of the frank and mirrous manner in which they are recommended.

River Valley, beginning with a demor stration at Baker City, following with one at Haines and ending with North Powder.

Haines produced the record crowd of the first two days of the tour, the streets of the town of 500 people, being lined with scores of farmers, giving it a circus-day aspect. Fully 850 persons passed through the train at that point,

and the greater majority of them were farmers. The business houses closed and the twonspeople turned out also.

At Baker City, whose population of 11,000 gives it a metropolitan air, the train did not prove a strong attraction for the townspeople, but the farmers, who are the people the train officials and college experts desire to reach, came into the city in numbers and the demonstrations were given to 475 per

The North Powder visitors, numbering 325, were farmers of the prosperous class and displayed keen interest. The day's list of visitors to the train num-mered 1650, and owing to the numbers, difficulty was found in fully enlighten-ing all who were there to learn. Visitors thronged the cars to the last

minute before departure of the train.

Poultry, livestock, dairying, horticulture and even dry farming appealed to the farmers of the Powder River Val-ley, although light moisture is not one of the elements that the farmers of the valley lands have to combat. On the higher lands, however, dry farming of grain is coming into favor and this feature in the train attracted many. The demonstrators were enter tained at dinner tonight at North Pow der by the farmers' union, which ais brought out the local band.

CONVICT ELUDES POSSE

Ex-Banker Knocks Down Jailer,

ELYRIA, O., March 23.-After knocking down his jailer, eluding two bloodhounds, the Sheriff and a posse in automobiles swimming two rivers and annexing various horses along his route, Robert Green, the former southern Indiana banker, who broke jall here yesterday, is still going south. He is believed to be in Holmes County tonight.

The Sheriff of Medina County went to ed exhausted today and announced that posse could continue, if it desired. The bloodhounds, sore-footed, have re-tired from the chase. The whereabouts of the man is a mystery tonight, but it is said deputies will be left in farm

PIANO BARGAINS

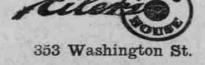
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And wonderfully little prices, quality considered.





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for MEN AND YOUNG MEN

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MADE IN NEW YORK BY ALFRED BENJAMIN & CO.

Styles and fabrics identical with those being worn on Fifth Avenue, New York, by the smartest dressed men of the World's Fashion Center and obtainable here.

Buffum & Pendleton

311 MORRISON STREET

Opposite Postoffice

uses about the county. It is said Green has not slept since leaving jail.

Green, who was once a prosperous banker, later lost his money in stocks

CANADA-U. S. TARIFF FIXED Definite Agreement on Ouestion Is

Said to Have Been Reached. NEW YORK, March 23.-The United It was said that the agreement would e promulgated within a few days.

Adds to List of Victims.

DEATH LIST REACHES 47 Engineer in Marshalltown Wreck

MARSHALLTOWN, Iowa, March 23 .-States and Canada have arrived at a the Rock Island "Twin City Express tion, according to an apparently authentic report last night, the Tribune will say today.

This information was obtained from were J. S. Goodenough, engineer of the

a man close to President Taft, it is understood, but no official confirmation could be secured.

Second engine of the double-header, and Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, of Cedar Rapids. The following were today added to second engine of the double-header, and

Mrs. Lizzie Anderson, of Cedar Rapids.
The following were today added to
the list of identified dead:
William Ward, West Branch.
Lizzle Purvis, Washington, lowa.
Louis Biebuch, Muscatine, Iowa.
Mrs. D. F. Lyman, Cedar Rapids.
Mrs. A. X. Brown, Waterloo, Iowa.
Leonore Brown, aged 18.
Eva Brown, aged 18.
A. X. Brown, Waterloo, died today.
— Moody, Menominee, Wis.
Frank Hintz, Springbrook, Wis. Frank Hints, Springbrook, Wis. Mrs. E. M. Worthington, residence unknown; body ordered sent to St. Paul.



"A man is known by his company," and Fatima Cigarettes are good company. Distinctively blended-carefully mellowed-skillfully made.

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