

Clark Hurls Short, Ugly One at Man Indicted by Federal Grand Jury.

OFFER TO FIGHT IGNORED

Attache of Joint Printing Committee Asserts Previous Testimony at "Absolutely Hearing Was and Untrue." False

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- Indictments WASHINGTON, April 1.—Indictioned growing out of the Florida Everglades investigation in the Department of Ag-riculture were returned by the Federal grand jury today against C. G. Elliott. A. D. Morehouse, Gray P. Teele and Frank E. Singleton. The defendants use charged individually with having superstant false touchers approved or presented false vouchers against the Government. Elliott and Morehouse have asserted

Eilioit and Morehouse have asserted bar the charges of technical violation of the law against them and their dis-visual from the Department were brought about by their opposition to Everglades land promoters. George Carter, clerk to the joint com-mittee on printing, on the witness stand at the Everglades hearing today, en-livened the proceedings by referring to previous testimony as "absolutely false and unture". At the conclusion of his statement, he referred to the testimony of C. G. Eilikott in one par-tionic, as a "lying statement." "If you had made that remark about me." Interrupted Chairman Mose, "there would have been a fight in about three minutes."

minutes.

minutes." "I withdraw the remark and apolo-gize to the committee," said Mr. Car-ter, "If any other gentleman cares to take exception to it. I will go outside." Mr. Eillott, the object of the remark, said nothing. Carter contradicted some statements of Mr. Eillott, concerning the publication of a Senate document describing the Everglades reclamation project.

B. T. Galloway, chief of the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, said he had not approved the bolletin prepared in the department on the Everglades project and prob-ably had advised Secretary Wilson not to mublish it to publish it. Secretary Wilson will testify Wednes-

SAFE BLOWING CONFESSED

Man Completing Sentence as Deserter Admits Former Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1,-Harvey BAN FRANCISCO, April 1.--Harvey F. Sprague, safeblower and deserter from the Army, bought a Bible two years ago, just after taking French leave from Jefferson Barracka, St. Louis, and conscience smitten, resolved at once to explate his crimes, accord-ing to the story he told the police to-

Sprague completed an 18-months term in the Federal Prison on Alcatrag Island three days ago, and today walked into the police station here and confessed to having blown a safe in salmon City, Idaho, Decomber 22, 1995, obtaining, he said, \$2000 in money and checks. With his companion in the crime, Edward Stevens, he went to St. Lonis, where he enlisted in the Army, Stevens going on to Destroit. After a few months of Army life, he deserted Sprague completed an 18-months'



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city are flying American flags, which have been displayed by citizens to show their sympathy with the authori-ties in the movement to quell the present disturbances.

Militin Rendy to Act.

Members of Company G, Washington National Guard, say they are ready for duty if necessary, but so far the authorities say they are able to cope with the situation.

The Greek Consul at Tacoma is expected to arrive here today in response to a telegraphic request sent to him by striking Greeks.

RETURNING GREEKS BARRED

Raymond Drives Deported Mcn Out of Town Once More.

RAYMOND, Wash. April 1.—(Spc-cial).—One hundred of the Greeks who were shipped out of Raymond Satur-day returned to this city on the after-noon train yresterday. They got off the train, turned right around and went right back again with 200 angry citizens prodding them along. They were driven as far as Menlo, and in the meantime their spokesman made arrangements with the Northern Pacific for a special train to carry them

Pacific for a special train to carry them out of the "war zone." They all ex-pressed an anglety to be on their way and gave assurance that they would not again be seen in Raymond. The train was halted at Willapa, three wills show here and held there

not again be seen in Raymond. The train was halted at Willapa, three miles above here and held there for more than an hour and only by a ruse on the part of the train crew were they allowed to get beyond the limits of Willapa. When the crowd dis-covered that the train was to be run through the sidetrack and on to Ray-mond, a number bearded the train and went into Raymond with them. On ar-riving in this city there was another reception committee of 150 men, who NO TROUBLE IS REPORTED President White Expects Bituminous

reception committee of 150 men, who uncoupled the car and shoved it back on the track a few hundred yards. The Greeks descended and started up the road at more than the usual walking gait, and they were not allowed to halt until Manlo was reached where word Men to Ratify Cleveland Agreement and Looks for Peace

this afterneon. Word has just been received from down the bay that a number of Finns who left in that direcnight last night, when the wage con-tracts between the members of the United Mine Workers of America and the bituminous and anthracite operation Saturday are returning and these, too, will be met and turned back, as every able-bodied man in the town has identified himself with this movement and is going to see that hereafter Raymond will be known as the home of the white laboring man the bitumbous and antiating optical fors expired, was general today. Approximately 400,000 miners are out of work, the country will miss more than a million tons of coal and the miners are out about \$1,000,000 in Raymond will be known as the home of the white laboring man. The mills are all operating today, but are somewhit handicapped by the lack of a full crew. Men are on the out-side, however, trying to pick up white laborers and with preference given to men of family who will come to this city and go to work. Every assurance is given that they will be protected.



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cial.)-Governor M. E. Hay was in Che-halls recently for the purpose of in-specting the State Training School. While there the Chief Executive was interviewed on the subject of placing a demonstration farm in the area inin which the men continued at work with the understanding they are to receive the new scale of wages. No trouble has been reported from any district and pumpmen and others required to keep the property in shape for a resumption remained at their

port to secure an appropriation from the next Legislature for the mainte-nance of a farm. It is argued that the farm will prove an added attraction for the fair, as well as being of a benefit to the farmers of Lewis Co



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few months of Army life, he deserted and bought a railroad ticket to Canada. Acting upon a sudden impulse to atone for his crimes and lead an honest life, he left the train at Fort Assimbolne, Mont, and surrendered. He was court-martialed and sentenced to imprison-ment on Alcatraz Island.

61 STRIKERS PUT IN JAIL

(Continued from First Page.) without loss of life or destruction of

Carrie Walker, proprietress of a bar ber shop on Huron street, near the bridge, was one of the first to be arrested. She was taken to the police station in an automobile and booked on a charge of incluing a riot. Her shop was closed by the police. Then came a general raid, the police following to the letter the instructions of Chief of Police Templeman to bring all suspic lous characters to headquarters. Automobiles were pressed into service and the arrested men were hurried to the station. Between \$ and 9 o'clock three arrests were made. The others followed

Armed Men Arrested.

Officers raided a Greek poolroom or "G" street early this afternoon and later arrested several of the Greek strike leaders in a resort on Huran street. A score or more Greek patrons of the place were lined up against the wall and searched. Two guns were found and the men carrying them were taken to the police station.

With 50 armed guards stationed about the plant, the Slade mill resumed operations this morning. Onehalf of the mill is running, but according to a statement from W. B. Mack, manager, all the machinery. which is not at present undergoing repairs, is running with a crew sufficient to carry on the work.

For a time this morning the situation at the Slade mill took on a grave aspect, when a mob of several hundred men descended on the mill and endeavered to prevent 200 strikebreakers going to work.

No Shots Fired by Police.

The strikers blocked the entrances to the plant and the police and special guards were forced to use their clubs to beat the men back. Though all the guards at the mill were armed with guns, it was not necessary to fire a Stor.

Following their failure to prevent the opening of the mill the strikers marched back to the business section of the city. Here a heavy force of police forced them to scatter.

Members of the crowd carried red flags and signs, but these were select by the police as they dispersed the paraders, and thrown on the streats, where clitzens found them and tore them to places. A second demonstra-tion was made by a crowd of strikers at the Slade mill later in the day, but the guards drove the men from the vicinity of the plant with their clubs. A feature of the strike situation in this city is that bouses all over the Members of the crowd carried red

HOQUIAM CHECKS STRIKERS

Dr. H. F. Titus, Leader, Is Arrested

on Charge of Sedition.

HOQUIAM. Wash., April 1 .-- With 50 regular police and 290 citizen police. Hogulam has checked the International Workers of the World outbreak, which has prevailed here since the strike in the sawmills began two weeks ago.

the sawmills began two weeks ago. The citizens have guaranteed pro-tection to all who desire to work and are arresting the International Work-ers of the World leaders and all others who violate the ordinances or who opening preach sedition and ravolution. Of the 150 persons arrested in front of the Lytic mill this morning all have been released except two or three lead-ers.

The citizens' patrol will continue for several days. Danger of riot and blood-shed appear to be passed. About 1500 strikers and sympathizers held a meet-ing at Finnish Hall tonight, where speeches were made in several lan-

guages. The Lytle mill was opened this morn-ing without bloodshed. Two hundred armed citizens appeared at the mill at ing without bioogened. Two inductes armed citizens appeared at the mill at \$:30 o'clock and established a deadline about 200 feet from the mill, and as the by Greeks and other strikers, they were arrested, and if they persisted in cross-ing the deadline, searched and thrown into boxcars. Many of the leaders dis-appeared to avoid arrest. A dozen ring-leaders, including two or three who ware armed, were sent to jail. The boxcars containing 500 striking labor-ers were brought down town, the men lectured and released. This plan will be pursued every morning until all of those who are determined to resist order are placed on the city rockpile. The common laborers will not be sr-rested unless they persist in crossing the lines which have been established. Dr. H. F. Titus, the leader, who was arrested on a city warrant Saturday and released on bail yesterday, we re-arrested last night on a Federal war-

arrested last night on a Federal war-rant, charging sedition, and will be taken to Tacoma.

Two Railways to Be Built.

SALEM, Or., April L .- (Special.)-In

from the property of the coal com-panies and not to discuss conditions with special officers or other agents employed by the operators.

day.

Shipwrights Return to Work.

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ANTHRACITE REGION QUIET

Leaders Impress on Men Difference Between Suspension and Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1 .-- Peace and

order reigned today in the anthracite regions, where the command to suspend work until the execution of a new

agreement between the workers and the operators was obeyed by about 175,000

No attempt was made to operate any of the collicries, and everyone appears prepared to await patiently the result of the conference to be held between the leaders of the United Mine Workers

and the operators in this city on April

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1 .-- One thou miners are out about \$1,000,000 in John H. White, president of the miners, before starting for his home in Oskaloosa, Ia., this afternoon, said he expected the bituminous men to rati-fy the Cleveland agreement and re-turn to work nobably by April 20 He had granted all their demands.

Demonstration Farm Planned.

CENTRALIA, Wash., April 1.- (Sp

the expected the bluminous men to pati-fy the Cleveland agreement and re-turn to work, probably by April 20. He also predicted a speedy adjustment of a wage contract in the anthracite field when the minors and operators met in Philadelphia, April 10. The ballots for the referendum vate on the billous agreement are being arebituminous agreement are being pre-pared in the National headquarters here and it is believed they will return here by April 10.

MINES IDLE

Men Believe Wage Scale Will

Be Adjusted by April 20.

Soon in Anthracite Fields.

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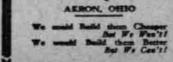
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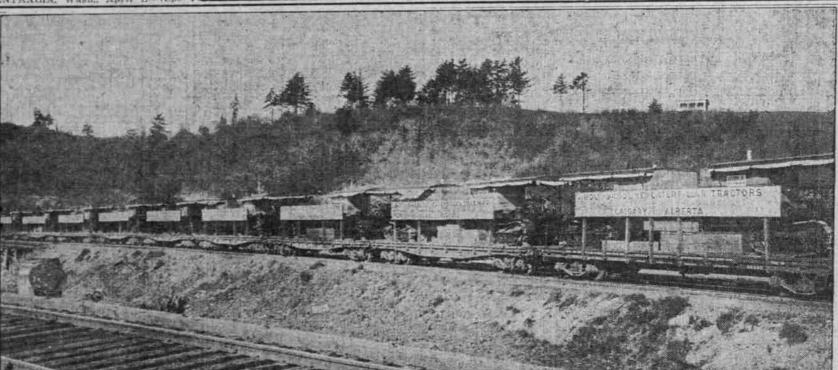
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