



MAC BROTHER KILLS HUSBAND AND WIFE

Youth Thens Ends His Own Life.

RELATIONSHIP KEPT SECRET

Failure of Telephone Girl's Resolution Causes Tragedy.

WARNING, INTENDED, LOST

When Arthur Hall Shoots Brother Operator Calls Wife But Doesn't Tell of Crime—Soon After Slayer Murders Woman.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18.—Arthur Hall, known here until today as Arthur Knable, shot and killed his brother, James J. Hall, in the latter's downtown office late today, and then went to Hall's apartment 15 blocks away, killed Mrs. Hall and committed suicide. The tragedy brought the first disclosure of the relationship of the two men. Family quarrels are believed to have caused the shooting.

Brother Employs Brother. Arthur Hall, who was 20 years old, was an employee of the St. Francis Importation Company, a subsidiary concern of the St. Francis Hotel of this city. James J. Hall, 25 years old, was manager of the company, the offices of which adjoin the St. Francis Hotel.

Although the shooting of Hall was not witnessed, the circumstances of the case indicate that he was slain while telephoning to the office of the hotel. The conversation was interrupted by the snap of the receiver on Hall's end. A Chinese porter found the body and gave the alarm.

A telephone operator immediately called Mrs. Hall on the telephone, but when she attempted to deliver her message her resolution failed and she closed the circuit.

Both Found Dead on Floor. Meanwhile the slayer, with another crime in mind, was approaching the Hall apartments on a trolley car.

Occupants of the apartment-house heard two revolver shots in the Hall apartments. They entered and found the bodies face downward on the floor of the living-room. Mrs. Hall had been shot through the heart and Hall through the head.

The Hall brothers concealed their relationship to avoid difficulties with the hotel management, which might have arisen on account of the elder Hall's giving employment to a member of his own family.

SLAYER ONCE INJURED

Arthur Hall, who came to San Francisco from Philadelphia six years ago, was of a melancholy and erratic temperament, his idiosyncrasies having been caused, it is said, by a blow on the head about nine years ago.

SINGER IN DIVORCE CASE

Wife of Wealthy Vancouver Man of 60 Files Cross-Complaint.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Mrs. Maja Gjoersen Huitfeldt, dramatic prima donna of this city and well known throughout the Northwest, is brought into the divorce suit of Harry A. Jones, an American citizen but a prominent and wealthy resident of Vancouver, B. C., in Mrs. Jones' cross-complaint served yesterday on the plaintiff.

Jones, who is past 60 and has grown children, sued for divorce last May. He charged cruelty. Mrs. Jones, in her cross-complaint, alleges that her husband and Mrs. Huitfeldt have told friends in this city that they are engaged to wed and expect to be married as soon as Jones gets a divorce. She says that Jones and the singer have been on intimate terms of friendship since the Joneses separated in January, 1911.

IRISH WAR ON HOME RULE

20,000 Men of Ulster Take Part in Demonstration.

ENNISKILLEN, Ireland, Sept. 18.—Twenty thousand persons participated here today in the first of a series of demonstrations preliminary to Ulster Day, September 28, when Ulsterites throughout the United Kingdom will sign a covenant pledging themselves not to submit to home rule in Ireland.

CAPITALISTS RACE TO REBUILD RUINS

HIGH CREWS VIE TO FINISH SKYSCRAPERS FIRST.

Rival Owners of Adjoining Properties Bet Banquet for Entire Force on Outcome.

OCEAN PARK, Cal., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Several hundred men under one contractor, working for G. M. Jones, capitalist and pioneer business man, are opposed to a like number of men under a contractor working for A. R. Fraser, owner of the famous \$1,000,000 pier destroyed by the recent fire.

This is one of the most progressive contests ever staged in this country—a race between two staid business men to see which shall have completed a \$500,000 skyscraper on his property in the ruins.

NEW SOUTHERN LINE SHORT

Survey Completed for Spokane-Los Angeles Route—Work Rushed.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Construction on the new Harriman line between Spokane and Los Angeles is proceeding rapidly. Los Angeles officials of the Southern Pacific in charge of the building of the line from the southern terminus say that the survey for the line has been completed and that the distance will be 1175 miles, only 100 miles further than the shortest route now between Spokane and San Francisco and 475 miles shorter than the shortest existing line between Spokane and Los Angeles.

The inland Harriman north-and-south line will run from Spokane to Lewiston, along the Snake River to the Oregon Short Line, from Nampa to Winnemucca, to Hazelton, to Owyeno, to Mojave, thence to Los Angeles.

CLUBS BACK IMPROVEMENT

Albany and Corvallis Delegations Attend Salem Conference.

ALBANY, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Following a conference between Manager Stewart of the Albany Commercial Club, and members of the Corvallis Commercial Club, in Corvallis today, the Corvallis club indorsed the movement inaugurated by the local club to concentrate all present efforts for river improvement toward securing the appropriations for a 3.5-foot channel recommended by Major McIndoe.

PLANTS TO BE INSPECTED

Entomologist Obtains Agreement From England, Belgium, Holland.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—After several months' tour of diplomatic missionary work in the interest of American plant interests, Dr. L. O. Howard, the government entomologist, has returned to Washington.

Dr. Howard conferred with the agricultural officials of Great Britain, Germany, France, Belgium and Holland. The principal result was that England, Belgium and Holland agreed to put into operation a system of government inspection of plants instead of having that inspection performed by their nurserymen.

The nurserymen, it was feared, would meet the expense by raising the prices to the American market. The French government is expected to adopt this government inspection plan later. Germany has given no assurances.

BRESTER DITCH BIG ONE

Two Thousand Acres of Choice Orchard Land to Be Irrigated.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—At a cost exceeding \$1,000,000, a highline irrigation ditch will be installed near Brester, Wash., at once, according to announcement made by engineers here today. Surveys and estimates of the cost have just been completed, assuring the project.

Two thousand acres of choice orchard land will thus be placed under irrigation. Present owners of the land will be assessed approximately \$70 per acre and several development companies have expressed willingness to finance the project immediately. It is estimated the total valuation of the land after watered will exceed \$2,000,000. Water will be secured from the Columbia River and raised 100 feet by hydraulic pressure.

NEW TREATY CONSIDERED

Russian Compact Considered by Taft and Ambassador Guild.

BEVERLY, Mass., Sept. 18.—It was learned today that at the recent visit of Curtis Guild, Ambassador to Russia, to the Summer "White House" here, he discussed with President Taft the steps taken by the St. Petersburg government to promulgate a treaty to take the place of the one recently abrogated by the United States.

MEMBERS' SEATS DECLARED VACANT

Committeemen Punished as Disloyal.

THREE PERMITTED TO RESIGN

Privilege Is Refused, However, to Californian.

HILLES IS ENCOURAGED

Chairman Says Situation as to Electors, of Whom 100 Were Involved in Beginning, Is Rapidly Being Simplified.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—"Disloyalty to the Republican party" was the charge upon which four members of the Republican National committee were expelled from the party by the committee today. The committee accepted the resignation of members from Minnesota, Oklahoma and Ohio. It declared vacant the seats from New York, West Virginia, North Carolina and California.

The committee refused to recognize a telegram from Russ Avery, of California, announcing his resignation, and voted to expel him for "disloyalty to the Republican party." Chairman Hilles was empowered to appoint a sub-committee of three to recommend a successor to Avery.

This action was taken, it was explained, because a majority of the state committee of California are supporters of Colonel Roosevelt, and the choice of a Republican National committeeman could not be left to them.

State Committees to Advise. In the cases of William Edwards, of West Virginia, whose seat was declared vacant because of his disloyalty to the party, and I. A. Caseville, of Minnesota, who resigned, the committee voted to ask the state committees of West Virginia and Minnesota, respectively, to recommend their successors.

Franklin Murphy, former committeeman from New Jersey, was elected to fill the vacancy from that state created by the declaration that Borden Whiting no longer was a member. E. C. Duncan was elected to succeed Richmond Pearson, of North Carolina. Sherman Granger was elected to succeed Walter F. Brown, the retiring member from Ohio, and J. A. Hartie was elected successor to C. C. Priestley of Oklahoma.

The following sub-committee was appointed by Chairman Hilles to consider the situation in California: Samuel A. Perkins, Washington; Ralph Williams, Oregon, and Representative Ralph W. Cameron, Arizona, all members of the National committee. After luncheon there was a joint session.

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DEATH WAKE NEAR IN THRILLING RACE

McLEOD, CHAMPION ROPER, HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

Walla Walla Scene of Two Accidents on Day Following Untimely Demise of Rider Curtis.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Two accidents occurred in the thrilling race today, one of them almost a duplicate of the mishap yesterday, in which A. C. Curtis, a relay horseowner and rider from Springfield, Colo., lost his life.

In today's accidents, however, the injuries were not slight. One occurred after "Ted" McLeod, of Texas, who claims the title of champion roper and buckaroo of the world, had mounted his second horse at the half-mile post and he felt his saddle slipping. Warned by the fatality of yesterday, which started the same way, McLeod lunged forward, grasping his horse by the neck, holding so tightly that the animal rolled and fell on him. His face was badly bruised.

The second accident occurred when E. E. Armstrong, saddling a horse, threw the saddle too far over and an assistant was struck and knocked beneath his horse's hoofs. He was not badly hurt. The accident to McLeod occurred at the same place and in the same heat as the one yesterday. Curtis yesterday was thrown when his saddle slipped and his neck was broken either by the fall or by the kick of the horse. Neither crowd nor riders knew anything of the fatality until after the race was finished, the crowd yelling madly while the body of the rider was borne from the field.

SHINGLE MARKET IS FIRM

Efforts to Force Break Are Not Crowned With Success.

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Efforts of wholesale shingle dealers to break the market and force prices down so far has met with little success. Seattle wholesalers have recently sold clear shingles for future delivery at \$2.50 in the East, the prevailing price at the mills on the Coast. So far as known the wholesalers have been unable to fill all the orders taken at the cut prices.

There is a little lull in the shingle market, but many manufacturers attribute this to the wholesalers, claiming that the latter are holding back orders purposely.

The prevailing mill prices today were \$2.15 for stars and \$2.50 for clears, the same prices which have prevailed for some time.

LUNGS YIELD BREASTPIN

Girl Suffers Inconvenience Only After Two Years.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—A pearl breast pin which 18-year old Olga Martin swallowed while hastily dressing for a party two years ago was removed from the girl's lungs today. The pin was located by X-rays and removed with forceps.

The breast pin which she had placed between her lips while fastening her collar, accidentally slipped down the windpipe. Only recently she suffered inconvenience from the pin.

WILSON CROSSES COLONEL'S TRAIL

Twin Cities Give Enthusiastic Greeting.

STUDENTS TOLD: 'BE SERIOUS'

Nominee Thinks Undergraduate Is Boy Too Long.

PRaise IS GIVEN TAFT

Candidate Says His Shillelagh Is Out but He Is Not Hitting Every Head He Sees—Free Trade Bogie Has No Terrors.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 18.—Governor Wilson struck the trail of Colonel Roosevelt for the first time in the campaign today when he whirled through a programme of speeches and receptions in the twin cities.

The Democratic candidate started for Chicago and Detroit tonight, deeply pleased, he said, with the spontaneous response and the enthusiasm of the crowds that either heard him speak or shouted their cheers as he motored through the streets of the two cities.

When the party reached Minneapolis, the Commercial Club had breakfast ready and the Governor talked 20 minutes on the trusts and big business, eliciting close attention and applause.

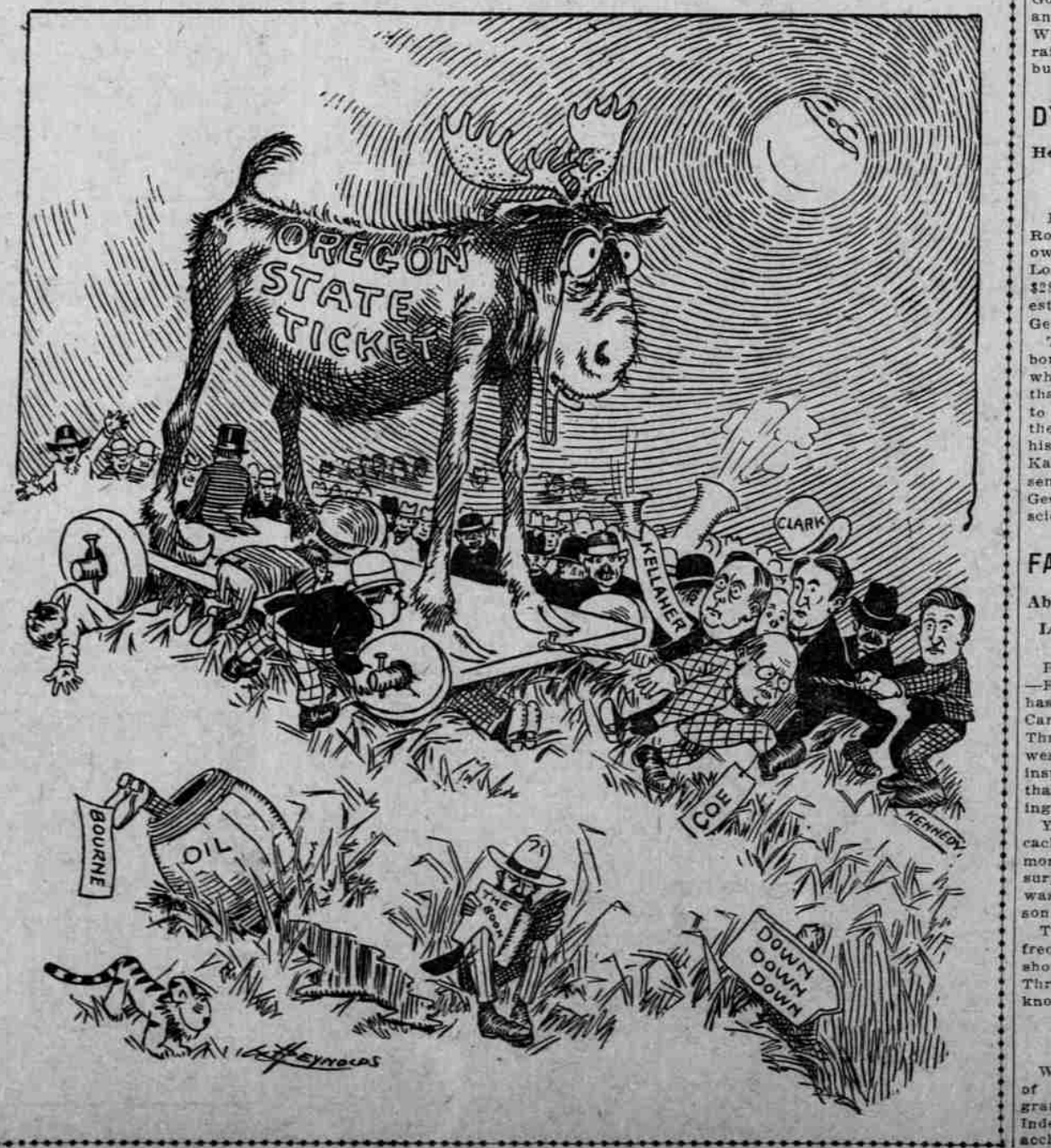
Governor Talks to Students. At the University of Minnesota, President Vincent introduced the Governor as a "man who had removed the stigma of the doctrinaire from academic life, a scholar of politics, a scholarly politician and a statesman."

It was the opening day of the university and as the former president of Princeton gazed into a mass of upturned student faces he said it was indeed a familiar scene.

Characteristically enough the Governor made no political speech, but emphasized the point which he was wont to make in his speeches as university president—that the students of this country did not take themselves seriously, preferring to be boys rather than attacking the serious problems of life. He argued that most undergraduates waited for their diplomas before starting in life, when they should have a "running start" as commencement day arrived.

Tribute Paid to Taft. It was at the parade grounds, a broad meadow in the residence district of Minneapolis, that the Governor made his longest speech of the day. He was emphatic in his declaration that the National campaign was not one of personalities, but issues. He paid warm tribute to the character of President Taft and when on another occasion the

ON ITS WAY.



FATHER QUITSSON'S EMPLOY ON STRIKE

LOYALTY TO UNION GREATER THAN TO FAMILY.

Louis Schell, ex-Superintendent for Elbert Hubbard, Walks Out as Labor Mandate Is Issued.

Industrial disturbances have brought forth many strange facts, but an incident that is probably without parallel has developed in connection with the strike of the Portland job printers and pressmen. Strikers and employers are witnessing, for the first time, it is said, the spectacle of father arrayed against son.

A. A. Schell, head of the Chapman Advertising Company, is the employer and son, Louis Schell, ex-superintendent of Elbert Hubbard's Roycroft shops, ranch owner of Hood River and pressman, is the striker and father.

Each is fighting for a principle. The son believes in the rule of the open shop, while the father is loyal to the union cause.

When the union mandate was issued for a walkout, Mr. Schell, Sr., was given the choice of arraying himself against his son or renouncing the union card he had carried for more than a quarter of a century. He walked out of his son's shop with his fellow workmen.

Utmost friendly relations exist between them. Each, however, is positive he is fighting for the right.

According to Mr. Schell, Jr., the strike situation remains unchanged. He says the employers insist on the present wage scale and the open shop. This the union men are against. He declared there is little hope of arbitration ending the difficulties.

ARTIST HERE TO SEE T. R.

Genius Assigned to Coax Colonel to Talk of Battle.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—A young artist, who has been commissioned by the Cuban government to immortalize the Spanish-American war in oils, arrived here today on board the Atlas line steamship Prinz Joachim. He has been entrusted with the delicate mission of coaxing Roosevelt to describe the battle of San Juan and other conflicts in which he participated.

The artist is Juan E. Hernandez de Giron, who showed such promise as a boy that he was educated at the expense of Santiago, his native city.

The artist also brought "Captain Wilber Lawton," the writer of boys' books, back to the United States. The "Captain," who was John H. Goldenrap when he was a newspaper man, has been getting material in Cuba for a new juvenile series.

WIND RIVER TIMBER SOLD

Government Disposes of 100,000,000 Feet to Lumber Company.

CARSON, Wash., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—The Wind River Lumber Company has closed a contract with the Government for 100,000,000 feet of standing timber along Wind River about 34 miles north of this place. The tract extends from the company's main dam northwest a distance of four miles. To tap this timber the company is constructing four miles of standard-gauge railroad. Three large donkey engines and big scrapers are being used in clearing and grading.

Over 100 men will be employed for several months. According to the Government cruise, there is a billion and a half feet of timber tributary to Wind River in that vicinity and the railroad will be extended and branches built as they are needed.

DYING MAN PAYS FOR MULE

Heir Gets Share of Money Received After Animal's Owner Is Dead.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Robert George, a wealthy property-owner of East Whittier, 15 miles from Los Angeles, has received a check for \$28.37, his share of the \$900 left to the estate of his father, Colonel Jack George, by Ben Kalb, an Iowa farmer.

The money is in payment for a mule borrowed by Kalb from Colonel George when he was a Virginia farmer more than 50 years ago. Later he refused to return the mule or to pay for it and the incident was almost forgotten. On his deathbed in Iowa a short time ago Kalb made his daughter promise to send the \$200 to the heirs of Colonel George that he might have a clear conscience the last moments of his life.

FARMER'S CACHE VANISHES

Abraham Thrush, of Camas Valley, Loses \$350 and Son Is Arrested.

ROSEBURG, Or., Sept. 18.—(Special.)—Failure to repose confidence in banks has cost Abraham Thrush, a wealthy Camas Valley farmer, about \$350. Thrush, who lives on a farm 25 miles west of Roseburg, lost faith in banking institutions several years ago and since that time has buried his surplus earnings about his ranch.

Yesterday he visited the scene of the cache for the purpose of securing money to liquidate a bill and to his surprise found the coin gone. The loss was reported to officers and today his son Orville was taken into custody.

SHOTS ARE FIRED IN UTAH MINE STRIKE

Men, Intrenched, Drive Deputies Back.

COPPER PROPERTIES CLOSED

Owners Not Permitted to Approach Own Holdings.

GOVERNOR TO INVESTIGATE

Union Officers Say Polyglot Nature of Men Prevents Sending Committee of Conference—Effect Far-Reaching.

BINGHAM, Utah, Sept. 18.—Forty-five hundred men employed in the copper mines here laid down their tools this morning, after the operators refused last night to meet their demands for an increase in pay of 50 cents a day. Every mine in the camp, with one exception, is idle.

The strikers are mostly foreigners and are determined that no one shall enter the mines or buildings until their demands have been granted.

Shots were fired today when deputies marched to the mines to draw the fires. A striker was shot by a deputy at another point. The strikers entrenched themselves and a warlike front was presented.

Deputies Patrol Streets. Seventy-five deputy sheriffs are patrolling the streets tonight, and all saloons are closed. Early tonight a crowd of strikers threatened the patrol, but they were promptly held up and disarmed. Night Superintendent John Kennedy, of the Utah Copper Company, was fired on tonight when he attempted to leave the mine house.

Sheriff Sharp is in the district directing his deputies, but his force is too small to control the situation should the miners attempt to destroy the mine properties. Governor Spry will meet with the Sheriff and mine officials tomorrow to ascertain whether the situation calls for state troops.

Members of the state militia are expecting a call and are making ready their camp equipment tonight.

Strike pickets, most of them with arms of some description, stationed themselves at the approaches to the various properties and many of them fired shots in the air. A few miners going to their work as usual were ordered back. Company officials were shut out of their own properties.

Deputy Wounds Striker. Twenty-five deputy sheriffs, sent to the camp last night in anticipation of trouble, attempted so far as was prudent to stop the shooting and lift the blockade. Their efforts led to the first bloodshed of the strike, when Thas Schweitzer, a deputy, ordered a picket to stop firing his gun. The picket continued his fusillade and the deputy fired at him, wounding him in the wrist. Other strikers rushed to the picket's aid and Schweitzer was glad to escape.

Only one mine continued operations, that of the Utah Apex Mining Company, whose officers signed a contract with the miners a few days ago. The Great Utah Copper, one of the most productive copper mines of the world, the Utah Consolidated, United States, Bingham-New Haven, Ohio Copper, Bingham Mines and a score of lesser mines and leases, the Bingham & Garfield Railway and the ore traffic on the copper belt branch of the Rio Grande Railway were closed tightly.

Governor Is Informed. Early in the day some of the Bingham mine operators made representations to Sheriff Sharp, of Salt Lake County, which caused him to arrange a meeting with C. S. Tinney, Secretary of State, A. B. Barnes, Attorney-General, John K. Hardy, secretary to the Governor, H. C. Gemmill, assistant manager of the Utah Copper Company, and Clarence E. Allen, assistant mine manager of the United States Mining Company. Governor Spry was in the southern part of the state fulfilling some speaking engagements. At this meeting the situation was discussed and a statement was telegraphed to Governor Spry. Sheriff Sharp made no request for state troops, but indicated to the Governor that the forces at his command would not be sufficient to control the thousands of idle men in this camp.

Governor Spry telegraphed in reply that he would be in Salt Lake City by midnight and make a personal investigation.

Sheriff Sends Reinforcements. Sheriff Sharp in the meantime dispatched reinforcements to his little army of deputies. With a force numbering 35 men, the officers in camp started a party on the rounds of the mines to draw the fires which had been left burning under many of the boilers.

This party had scarcely started up the mountain on which most of the mines are situated when bullets began to patter in front of them and it was discovered that the strikers had been busily building breastworks in commanding positions at each side of the narrow gulch in which this town hides itself.

The officers immediately retired. The Bingham miners made an informal demand several weeks ago for a flat increase of wages in all departments of 50 cents a day. On September 18 (concluded on Page 3.)