NINE TO BE TRIED FOR ARSON PLOT

Mayor of Fashionable Suburb of St. Louis Among Number Under Accusation.

\$2,500,000 PROFIT ALLEGED

Several Groups of Men, Working on imilar Lines, Said to Have Conand Collect Insurance.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 21.—An unusual trial will be begun in St. Louis temorrow, as the culmination of charges that there has existed in this city a widespread aroses conspirate. A rong list of fires which have occurred in St. Lodia, with evidences of incentiary origin, is estimated to have noticed the conspirators in the alleged arose cases a predit of some \$2.100,000 in the past few years. In view of this prevalence of incentiarism the police had being been on their guard, but it was not until September 11 last that they confirmed their snapicions by the alleged confession of Herbert O. Baker, a fire insurance agent.

Bakey was arrested on the night of September 11, a few hours after four men, afterward referred to as 'torches,' were taken as they were unleading four has existed in this city a widespread were taken as they were unloading four barrels of gasoline at the plant of the Christen Bellows Manufacturing Com-

Details of Plot Revealed The arrest of these four men was due to the fact that the head of the firm had revealed details of a plot to have his own factory fired—a plot which he told the police had been proposed to him by an insurance man, and which he pretended to enter into in order to assist the police in the detection of the sealer.

After Baker had made a statement to the police, it was announced at de-tective headquarters that Baker had revealed, not the existence of an aroon trust," but that several groups of me working on similar lines, had con wacking on simillar lines, had con-spired with heads of business firms to set property on fire that the firms might collect excessive insurance. An imagrance agent always was in these plots, according to the story, and he was to reap his profit by getting com-missions on the excess insurance writ-ten before the fire.

Jury Returns Indictments. The grand jury began an inquiry into the arean complicacy on September 16, and returned final indictments on Oc-

taber 1.
The following were indicted:
Roy M. Pidd, Meyor of Webster
Groves, Mo. a fashionable suborb of
Et. Leuis, president of the Nixon-Jones
Printing Company, whose five-story
plant was burned on the night of Sep-tember 4. Herris and boxes of gasoline were found in the basement of the
printing many after the fire, the police

Dwellings at Hambour Company, whose five story plant was burned on the right of September 4. Harries and boxes of gase printing plant was burned on the right and boxes of gase printing plant was burned for the police printing plant his bidding hi

Harry G. Gilmore, head of the Gil-more-Bunfig Decorating Company, for alloged complicity in burning of the establishment of that concern. Harry Imet, secretary to Gilmore, in-

connection with the Gilmore-

cused in connection with the Gilmere-Bending fire; also in connection with the alleged attempt to fire the Christen Bellows plant. Edward Milner, alleged "torch," ac-

Marris Greenberg, Max Greenberg and

Michael O'Conner, alleged "torches," in-dicted in connection with the plot to fire the Christen Bellows establish-

pice will be one power, some another," and M. W. Catlin in his address at the Knights of Pythias Hall last night, said it. W. Callin in his address at the left full line of the President Malahis of Pythias Hail last night. "and recently people are commencing to be within the power of the President to yet the hill, and by making a threat to believe that it must be America. But in solte of all human predictions and his present plan, if he cannot accommence, it is a fact that we can rely plan that end by mere suggestion. upon that there never again will be a universal empire under human direc-

Basing his remarks on II Daniel, the speaker declared the Creator gave to king Nabuchadnessar a dream in which he showed there would be a division into ten kingdoms and that rulers would try to coment them into one, but that the coment would not hold, as the iren and the clay would not stick to-gether, even though it finally was at-tempted through the medium of inter-

C. H. SHUTT BELIEVED DEAD

Reservoir to Be Drained for Body of Missing Timber Man.

AREHOUSEN, Wash, Nov. 21.—(Special.)—No trace has been found of C. H. Shurt, well-known timberman, who is supposed to have lost his life in the East Fork of the Wiskah Biver last Taursday moraing on his way is camp. More than 200 men searched the woods all day to find some trace of him, her have absorbanded all hope that he is endoned all hope that he is

in the forests. A denkey engine is being dispatched to the dam from a camp, a distance of five miles and until it arrives the received country be emption. Relatives before that when this is drained the body of the missing man will be found.

Money Orders for Greece Refused. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, via London Now 21 - Egyptian postoffices today are refusing to toone money orders for those. Insurers are declining to write policies on Greek stramers, while the banks refuse to accept bills of lading for such vessels. ONE OF THE FIRST PHOTOGRAPHS OF GERMAN ARMY ON SERBIAN SOIL.



-Photo Copyright by Underwood. TEUTON FORCES HALTED FOR MIDDAY MEAL. This picture, taken in the hill country outside of Beigrade, shows a Teuton invading division halting for the noon menl and a much needed rest. The horses and pack mules are left to grate, while the men lie down or gather about the "Goulash Cannons"—the portable field kitchens.

Five Cities in Oregon Affected by Ruling in Congress.

DEMOCRATS BEHIND MOVE

Representative Hawley Probably Will Introduce Bills Asking for Appropriation Despite Opposition Put Up.

Five cities in Mr. Hawler's district all of them in need of public buildings for postoffice purposes, come within the Congressional rule and are millied to Federal buildings. Their popula-tion and the volume of their postoffice business is such as to justify the erec-

But if the Administration is succe ful in stifling a public building bill the Oregon cities, along with all others, will be forced to wait at least another Otto P. Leman, insurance adjuster, year, and this in face of the fact that indicted in connection with the alleged there has been no public building bill passed by Congress in three years.

The only appropriations

The only appropriations made for public buildings during the Sixty-third Congress were for Suidings previously authorized. The last Congress did not authorize a single new building. Appropriation Bills Expected.

ment.

No indictment was returned against Herbert O. Baker, the agent whose arrest opened the way for the exhaustive grand jury inquiry. Baker was a principal witness before the grand jury.

WAR RESULTS DISCUSSED

E. W. Catlin Declares Bible Forestells Failure to Reunite Nations.

"Same think that the next world empire will be come power, some another," and H. W. Catlin in his address at the Knights of Fythias Hall list night.

NORTHWEST STORM-SWEPT (Continued From First Page.)

ject it, pending efforts which are to be made to remove it. The water now has reach a point within 16 feet of the county road and less than 100 feet from the railroad. Reports from Southern Washingto Coast points last night were that heavy gales prevailed but that no serious damage had been reported.

Rain Henriest of Senson. Yesterday's breeze attained a maxi-Testureday's breeze attained a mani-mum velocity of 25 miles an hour in Portland between 9:25 and 9:45. It came up as a squall following the heavinst rain of the Autumn at 3:25, when I inch fell in three minutes. Total rainfull for the day was 35 inch. Even at that, and not forgetting the heave min of the last week Port-

inch. Even at that, and not forgetting the heavy rain of the last week. Portland is still 35 inch below that mysterious statistic, the normal rainfall. Only 2.02 inches have fallen since Soptember 1, as compared with the normal rainfall of 3.57 inches.
So far as wind was concerned, however, Portland got off easy yesterday, it blew 45 miles an hour at Scattle, 34 miles at Tacoms, and 60 miles at North A herge which floated down the river through the city last night was caught through the city last night was caught by Harbor Engineer Jacckel and tied up at the Irving dock. The owner of the barge has not been located.

JUDITH AGAIN GALE'S VICTIM

Off by High Wind.

ASTORIA, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)— A southerly gale that, while it lasted.

of Shed at City Wharf Torn

was by far the most severe of the sea-son, struck this section shortly before to clock today. It continued only about an hour, but the wind attained a terrific rate and the bay was covered with whitecaps.

A portion of the roof on the pas-senger shed at the Astoris municipal wharf was torn off and huried into the river. The Peruvian barkentine Judith that was moored at Pier No. 2, snapped all her lines and went adrift. By drop-ping both auchors, a collision with the all her lines and went suited ping both suchors, a collision with the gasoline schooner Mirene was averted, but the Judith in swinging around crashed into Pier No. 1 and smashed her stern above the water line. The wharf was not damaged.

Telephone wires to points west of Astoria are all down as a result of the

Tonight the barometer is rising, the

wind has dropped to a light breeze and the bar is reported moderate. WAVES CUT 30 FEET DEEP

Dwellings at Hammond in Danger

Hours Sunday Morning.

ALBANY. Or. Nov. 21.—(Special.)—
Telephone and telegraph lines were crippled for nearly two hours this morning by a wind storm that blew over 10 poles, broke a few wires and damaged awnings. The wind lasted but a few minutes and did no other damage. Eight local telephone lines and two farmer lines not yet operating tenight. The city electric system was slightly damaged, but was immediately repaired.

Telephone and telegraph companies dispatched crews to repair the ilines and Albany was not cut off from communication with the outside at any time during the storm. Only a small time during the storm. Only a district of the city was affected.

WADE CHANCE SAYS WIFE IS EX-CESSIVELY JEALOUS.

Defendant, Who Is Social Leader in East, Demands Retraction of Statements and Large Allmony.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 21 .- (Special.) --Alleging desertion, incompatability and excessive jeenlousy, Wade Chance, mil- cano Lake, are in that vicinity. lionaire clubman, of New York, Newport, Pasadena and London, and said o be a warm friend of Earl Kitchener, has filed a suit for divorce from Mrs. S. Van Rensselaer Cruger Chance, widsw of the late Colonel S. Van Rensae

ow of the late Colonel S. Van Rensse-laser Cruger, and a social leader in New York, in the Superior Court hers. It is the third attempt of Chance to free himself from his marital bends, the first attempt at Rene having failed, and the second in the Los Angeles courts having been allowed to lapse without coming to trial. The couple were married May 11. 1908, in Washington. Chance is now in London and Mrs. Chance is in Paris. Atterneys for both sides said the case would be pressed. Immediately after the filing of the petition attorneys rep-resenting Mrs. Chance filed a counter resenting Mrs. Chance filed a counter petition. In this defendant agrees not to contest the action if certain state-ments against her, alleged to have been made by Chance, are retracted, and if he also agrees to pay her several thou-sand dollars a year alimony.

Atterneys for Chance declared there was scarcely any likelihood that this proposal would be agreed to. No date for the hearing has been fixed.

McKellar Leads in Tennessec. NASHVILLE, Nov. 21. — Virtually complete returns tenight indicated that Representative McKellar received a plurality of approximately 2,700 votes in yesterday's Democratic senatorial primary. Mr. McKellar will be opposed in a "runoff" on December 15 by ex-Governor Patterson, who received second largest v .

Mendota lump coal, 15.50 ton de-Weshington, D. C., has 60,000 pupils public schools,

Young Bridegroom Beaten to Death by Fellow Workers.

Mistake of Crowd Costs Life of Union Tailor in Chicago; Two Men Confess, but Excuse Their Act as an Error.

where a benefit dance for their union was in progress, helped beat the tailor to the sidewalk and kicked him until blood saturated his ciothing from a dezen head wounds.

dozen head wounds.

Detectives today arrested four strikers who are declared to be members
of the gang that administered the
beating to Guszkowski. Two men, the
police-say confessed to their part in
the slugging and admitted kicking
Guszkowski when he lay on the sidemalk preconcious but excuse their walk unconscious, but excuse their action by saying they mistook him for

QUAKE LAID TO VOLCANO Upheaval South of Border Seen Be fore Shock Is Felt.

EL CENTRO, Cal., Nov. 21,-The arth shock which was felt throughout the Imperial Valley yesterday was attributed by persons here tonight to an eruption of a mud volcano, situated an eruption of a mud volcano, situated a short distance south of the international boundary in Mexico.

Just before the earth disturbance was feit residents here and at Calexico witnessed an upheaval of steam or white smoke, which turned a coal black as it ascended into the air.

The eruption apparently was in the

The eruption apparently was in the foothills of Cocopah Mountains, about 50 miles south of the border. Several small hot mud springs, known as Voi-Berlin-Warsaw Travel Heavy.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 31.—Pas-senger traffic between Berlin and War-

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saw has grown so heavy that officials press trains with steel cars to the regular schedule—the one leaving Berlin early in the evening and the one departing from Warsaw at midnight. The running time is 13 hours.

MURDER TRIAL ON TODAY

Shade Fields Accused of Killing Brothers in Range War.

CALDWELL, Idaho, Nov. 21 .- (Spe cial.)-Shade Fields, charged with the murder of Edward and Wyman Ward, brothers, will be placed on trial in the District Court tomorrow. The double murder was committed in the Long Valley district of Boise County on Sep-tember 17, 1915.

tember 17, 1915.

The state charges that Fields, following a dispute regarding the passage of sheep across Wards' land, shot and killed both. It is believed that the defendant will plead self-defense.

The case is regarded as the culmination of a range war between sheepmen and settlers in the Long Valley section.



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