

MAD MOB SETS FIRE TO TOWN

Three Dead, 19 Hurt, in Youngstown, O., Riots.

LOSS ALREADY IS \$800,000

Saloons Looted and Liquor Distributed Among Infuriated Foreigners.

FIREMEN ARE DRIVEN AWAY

National Guard Called Out. Regulars May Be Sent to Protect Postoffice.

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, Jan. 7.—Three men were killed, 19 persons, including a woman, wounded, six city blocks were burned, with a loss estimated at \$800,000, and state troops were called out to restore order as the result of rioting in East Youngstown following a battle between a crowd of strike sympathizers and armed guards at the plant of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company tonight.

Rioters stole 500 pounds of dynamite and have dynamited several houses.

Bridge Burned for Defense.

The bridge from East Youngstown to Struthers was burned to prevent rioters from entering the town. Two companies of United States regulars from Columbus are reported to have been ordered to East Youngstown because of the looting and burning of the postoffice.

The trouble was the culmination of a strike of laborers which began at the plant of the Republic Iron & Steel Company a week ago and spread to the plants of the tube company, the Youngstown Iron & Steel Company and the Brier Hill Steel Company, all "independent" concerns. The men demand 25 cents an hour; the companies offer an increase from 19 1/2 to 22 cents an hour.

Trouble Starts Early.

The trouble started early this morning, when strike sympathizers and workers at the sheet and tube plant clashed. Stones were thrown and several shots were fired, but no one was injured. Later in the afternoon a riot occurred just outside the tube company's plant and two men were injured so badly they were taken to a hospital.

The most serious trouble started tonight when the day shift at the sheet and tube mills left work. A crowd of 6000 gathered at the entrance to the works and stoned a squad of private police in charge of Chief Woltz, of the sheet and tube company force.

Rock Thrown, Shots Fired.

The police force of the city was lined up on a bridge at the river leading to the main works of the plant. Someone in the crowd threw a rock which struck one of the mill guards. Immediately several of the guards drew their revolvers and fired to scare the crowd.

Then the real trouble started. Revolvers were produced by men in the crowd and answering shots were sent back. The guards answered by firing into the crowd. Men and women, wounded, fell amid the rain of bullets. Finally the crowd fell back and vented its fury by applying the torch to buildings in the neighborhood.

Looted Liquor Distributed.

The first place fired was the two-story office building of the sheet and tube plant. While the flames were roaring in the air the torch was applied to another building—a small one-story store-house.

Not satisfied with this exhibition of its fury, the mob turned to the business section. Part of the mob entered a saloon, and after looting the place and distributing the liquor among the frantic foreigners in the crowd, set it on fire.

As the flames had spread to adjoining stores, the crowd began looting. Clothing and jewelry were taken from the stores and distributed through the crowd.

Crowd Attacks Firemen.

Firemen summoned from Youngstown arrived on the scene, but before they could get the hose connected with the city hydrants the crowd

LONG BED SHEETS ARE VINDICATED

INSPECTORS FIND OBSERVANCE OF LAW IN WISCONSIN.

Fifty Per Cent of Non-Commercial Hotels, However, Still Waiting for Linen to Wear Out.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 7.—The long bed sheet law, long merely a topic of jest, has come into its own.

State hotel inspectors reported today that 50 per cent of the commercial hotels and 50 per cent of the others now comply with it. When the old linen supply of the other 50 per cent is worn out, it must be replaced by sheets of the full length. The state hotel rules say that worn-out bedding should be discarded entirely.

The top sheets, according to the state law, must be not less than 34 inches long, after being laundered. This allows the end to fold over the edges of the covers, preventing the covers, which are not changed for each guest, from coming in contact with the mouth of the sleeper.

The top sheet is to be folded back so as to cover all top coverings at least 12 inches.

HARNEY SEES FIRST TRAIN

County Celebrates Laying Rails of Oregon Eastern Across Border.

BAKER, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Harney County is celebrating the first visit of a locomotive to the county. It was made near Harman when the Oregon Eastern extension of the O.W. & N. Company was pushing across the border from Malheur County the last of last week without formal notice.

When the news reached Burns, 14 miles from there, that one mile of rail already had been laid there was rejoicing in the city that is so anxious for transportation. Work is being continued on the road despite the cold and snow.

BRIBE TO ITALY CHARGED

Payment of 2,000,000 for Signing Allies' Compact Related in Berlin.

BERLIN, Jan. 7.—(By wireless to Sayville, N. Y.)—The Neue Zürcher Zeitung has received reports from reliable sources, says the Overseas News Agency, that the London treaty providing against the conclusion of a separate peace signed by Italy contains a special clause under which Italy received 2,000,000 lire for giving her adherence to the agreement.

The news agency says it has "special information" that another clause in the treaty is directed against the Vatican.

2 OUT OF 5 HAVE GOITER

Statistics on Afflicted Students of Washington University Compiled.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—One student in every five at the University of Washington is afflicted with goiter, according to statistics compiled by Dr. David C. Hall, director of physical education. On figures covering the university since 1908 it is shown that 22.4 per cent of the students have been afflicted with the disease.

More women than men show the enlargement; 28.44 per cent of the girls were afflicted and only 20 per cent of the boys.

WILSON WITHHOLDS DATA

Giving of Names of Plotters Incompatible With Public Interest.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—President Wilson does not deem it compatible with public interests to give Congress at this time the name of persons involved in unusual plots, criminal or otherwise.

In a letter to Chairman Webb of the House judiciary committee, the President, so stating, called attention to investigations still in progress. A resolution calling for such information has been referred to the committee.

MRS. SAGE AIDS SCHOOL

Department to Teach Domestic Arts to Young Women Endowed.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—It was announced here tonight that Mrs. Russell Sage has decided to found a branch or department of the Emma Willard school in Troy for the purpose of teaching domestic and industrial arts to young women.

It is to be established on the site of the former Troy Female Seminary, that she attended as a pupil. The school is to be known as the Russell Sage School of Practical Arts, and for its maintenance Mrs. Sage has appropriated \$12,000.

MONUMENT SITE PROMISED

First Choice for Duniway Shaft, However, Already Spoken For.

Formal application of Viola May Coe, president of the Bureau of Social Equity, for the use of a triangular strip of land in Washington street at Nineteenth street as a site for a monument to the late Abigail Scott Duniway was rejected by the City Council yesterday because of previous application having been made for the tract as a site for a monument for the late Fire Chief David Campbell.

The Council expressed willingness to provide some other place.

GERMANY WILLING TO PAY INDEMNITY

Formal Assurance Is Given America.

SUBMARINE CRISIS IS ENDED

Mediterranean Operations to Be Governed by Law.

CASE OF PERSIA INCLUDED

Berlin Promises to Investigate and Inform Washington of Facts. Ships May Be Sunk After People Are Removed.

BY JOHN CALLAN O'LOUGHLIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—A highly important forward step in the direction of settling the submarine question in line with the wishes of President Wilson was taken today by the German government.

In a formal note handed by Count von Bernstorff, the German Ambassador, to the Secretary of State, assurances were given that German submarine operations in the Mediterranean will be conducted in accordance with the principles of humanity and international law.

German Proposals Outlined. The German proposals were outlined as follows today in a statement issued by Secretary Lansing:

1. German submarines in the Mediterranean had from the beginning been permitted to destroy enemy merchant vessels in accordance with the principles of international law, and in particular measures of reprisal, as applied in the war zone around the British Isles, were to be excluded.

2. German submarines are therefore permitted to destroy enemy merchant vessels in the Mediterranean, i. e., passenger as well as freight ships as far as they do not try to escape or offer resistance—only after passengers and crew have been secured safely.

Investigation Is Promised. 3. All cases of destruction of enemy merchant ships in the Mediterranean, in which German submarines are concerned, are made the subject of official investigation and besides submitted to regular prize court proceedings. In so far as American interests are concerned, the German government will communicate the result to the American government. Thus, also in the Persia case if the circumstances should call for it.

4. If commanders of German submarines should not have obeyed the orders given to them, they will be punished; furthermore, the German government will make reparation for damage caused by death of or injuries to American citizens.

The German note would seem to settle the submarine issue, in the view of Administration officials.

Following the destruction of the (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

HUNGRY PORCUPINE GOES BACK TO ZOO

WASHINGTON PARK NEIGHBORS' DOGS MAY ROAM.

Deserted Cage Sought After Month of Liberty and Shedding of Quills in Canines' Noses.

After having decorated all the dogs in the Washington Park neighborhood with quills, and having led zoo officials and others a merry chase for about a month, a big zoo porcupine that escaped early in December, has returned to the zoo, hungry, tired, bedraggled and fully ready to surrender. He was caught early yesterday under a box by a milkman, as he was trying to steal his way into the cage he deserted at the start of his escapade.

The porcupine made his escape at night. A search was made, but he could not be found. Presently, neighbors' dogs began to report home with quills in their noses. Occasionally after that the animal was seen, but he could not be caught. It is the opinion of the zoo that he ran out of food on account of the snow and had to return for supplies. He seemed exceedingly glad to get back and showed no desire to escape again. He also ate a hearty breakfast. During his absence he lost a large percentage of his quills.

CHURCHILL GETS COMMAND

Ex-Lord of Admiralty in Line for Straps of Brigadier.

LONDON, Jan. 7.—Major Winston Spencer Churchill, former First Lord of the Admiralty, who resigned his Cabinet post of Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster and went to the front with his regiment, has been appointed to command a battalion of Royal Scots Fusiliers at the front in France.

According to Reuters' correspondent at British headquarters, this will prove a stepping stone to the command of a brigade, which is said to be Major Churchill's immediate ambition.

CITY NEWSPAPER ADVISED

Publication for Official Business Matters Recommended.

Establishment of a municipal newspaper for publication of matters of official business is recommended by Mayor Albee in his annual message to the Council, filed yesterday with City Auditor Barbry. The Mayor says he suggested the paper in his last message, but lack of funds has made it impossible.

He advises that either an entirely new paper be started or that the present bulletin issued monthly by the Health Bureau be increased in size to provide for general matter.

FRENCH RELEASE CONSULS

Action Regarded as Satisfactory to Greek Government.

PARIS, Jan. 7.—A dispatch to the Havas agency from Athens, under date of January 6, says that Jean Guillemin, the French Minister to Greece, has announced that the Consuls of the Teutonic allies arrested in Saloniki have been released.

Greek newspapers, the dispatch adds, regard this action as satisfactory to the Greek government.

THAT'S GOING SOME!



BLUE LAW HALTED UNTIL NOVEMBER

Appeal Impossible, Due to Postponement.

VOTERS TO PASS SUPREME COURT BILL

Action on Injunction Deferred Until After Election.

SUNDAY BALL IS ASSURED

Judge Gantenbein Admits Decision by Federal Court May Be Correct Legally, but He Declares Law Inequitable, Nevertheless.

So far as Multnomah County is concerned Sunday baseball can romp through the 1916 season unmolested and soda fountains, cigar stands, grocery stores, moving picture shows and billiard parlors can continue to add to their profits on the first day of the week, until further notice.

Admitting that the three Federal judges who decided that the blue law of 1864 was constitutional were probably right, Circuit Judge Calvin U. Gantenbein retained his conviction that the law is an archaic absurdity and for this reason yesterday postponed its execution until November. By that time the people of Oregon will have had an opportunity to vote on the law and the Supreme Court of the United States probably will have passed on its constitutionality.

No Appeal Possible.

There can be no appeal from this decision. Had Judge Gantenbein made the injunction permanent an appeal could have been taken immediately to the Supreme Court of Oregon. Instead of this the jurist continued the final disposition of the two demurrers filed against the temporary restraining order by District Attorney Evans until next November, disarming the District Attorney of a chance to appeal.

The court has taken the responsibility of holding up the case until November and we shall take no further action in the matter now," announced District Attorney Evans yesterday.

Opponents Are Elated. Wilson T. Hume, attorney for Dan Kellaher, defendant in the action, was elated at the postponement of the final decree, and said that his appeal to the United States Supreme Court from the Federal Court decision would be taken as soon as possible.

Judge Gantenbein has not changed his personal views on the constitutionality of the law, as expressed in his decision seven years ago, but he has bowed to the decision of men he believes to be better constitutional lawyers.

"I am somewhat in the position of a juror who is thoroughly convinced of the correctness of his opinion, but who finds that the remaining jurors take an

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1.)

STUDENT TRAINING MADE OBLIGATION

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON IS FOR COUNTRY'S DEFENSE.

President Tells Cadet Corps to Bring Enthusiasm and Efficiency Into Work.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Under-graduates at the University of Washington will be required to continue their military training, not as a voluntary gift to their Nation, but as a solemn and universal obligation to their country's defense, according to President Henry Suzalio, addressing the cadet corps today.

"The American Government may not be the most efficient in the world," said President Suzalio, "but its ideals are such as will bring about the deepest consideration of men for each other. My belief in military training is merely expressive of America's self-defensive purpose."

"The faculty of this university has decided that military training shall be continued as a required subject in this university."

"It is now the business of this university, students and faculty alike, to bring a hearty enthusiasm and an efficient spirit to this work."

"The might for which we stand is a humanistic might. Like all power in the world, military power must be lashed into its place by hearings of human tenderness and the logical arguments of a rational mind."

UMATILLA GETS FIRST GIFT

County Obtains Carnegie Library System and Part of State Fund.

PENDLETON, Or., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Umatilla is the first county in the country to ask the Carnegie corporation for a system of buildings, the first to get results and the first in the state to take advantage of the new library law setting aside \$12,000 for library building funds.

The librarians' report also shows a gain of 110 per cent, 47,053 books being read this year, an average of nine books per person registered.

Two library buildings, one at Pendleton and one at Milton, are now under construction.

PROGRESSIVES TO RECENT

Washington Bull Moosers Want Advanced Republican Named.

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 7.—(Special.)—Bull Moose sentiment as reflected at the conference held yesterday in the offices of J. Y. C. Kellogg, county chairman, indicates that the King County Progressives are prepared to disintegrate.

When Austin E. Griffiths goes East to the Chicago conference he will carry a clear conception of the fact that a majority of the conferees desire the nomination of a progressive Republican.

BOBSLEDS ARE PERMITTED

Mayor Orders Police to Allow Use Under Restrictions.

The use of bobsleds for coasting on the streets in the city limits is now permitted, provided the "bobs" keep to the middle of the streets, stay away from car tracks and take care not to start down the coasting track behind single sleds. This permission is effected in an order issued to the police by Mayor Albee yesterday.

Hitherto bobsleds have been taboo on account of their high speed and danger to other sleds.

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PROHIBITION CUTS COURT WORK DOWN

After First Day Drop Is Sudden.

MUNICIPAL SESSION IS SHORT

Cases of Drunkenness Only One or Two Daily.

ALLIED CRIMES ARE FEWER

Police, However, Say That Bootlegging Has Not Been Organized Yet, So Results Hereafter May Be Less of Contrast.

Startling and sudden has been the drop in the number of arrests daily for drunkenness with the ushering in of prohibition in Portland.

Police circles are astonished at the results. Less than one-third the number of arrests for drunkenness were made during the first week in January that were made for the same week in December.

The Municipal Court has been quiet and deserted where 10 days ago it was working steadily on charges of drunkenness, vagrancy and disorderly conduct all day long. Judge Stevenson finished his day's docket at 10 o'clock yesterday and paced the courtroom floor in absolute astonishment at the sudden change.

Record Shows Drop.

Below is a record of arrests for the first seven days in December, 1915, and the corresponding days in January, 1916, including under "drunks" arrests for vagrancy, disorderly conduct and fighting, which are largely the result of drinking, say the police:

December, 1915. Drunks, 10; Vagrants, 5; Disorderly, 3; Fighting, 2; Total, 20. January, 1916. Drunks, 1; Vagrants, 1; Disorderly, 1; Fighting, 1; Total, 4.

Half Result of Old Year Spree. The decrease in the number of arrests in one week from 25 to 4 is even more striking in view of the fact that 40, or nearly one-half the total of 85 "drunks" for the week, occurred on New Year's day, and should really be counted under "drunks" for the record, being the product of the New Year's eve revelry. The number of actual "drunks" is actually smaller; "vagrancy" often includes men arrested on suspicion of crime and has no relation to liquor. Yesterday and up to late last night there had not been a "drunk" arrested, the word "drunk" being merely "vags."

The police, however, do not expect this record to continue, for they fear that bootlegging operations are in process of formation, and that the product of the illicit saloon will soon appear. Vigorous steps are being taken to prevent any such pig operations that may be started.

Lull Makes Change Easy. The lull in court work virtually made possible the acceptance by Arthur Langguth of the appointment to the Municipal bench.

The appointment came as a surprise to Mr. Langguth, and caught him in the midst of a busy law practice. Only the assurance by Judge Stevenson that since the first of the year part of the day only is required to handle the Municipal Court business made it possible for Mr. Langguth to accept on such short notice.

His office is within a block of the police station, and until his law business is properly transferred to the hands of his associates he will devote part of his time each day to his private affairs.

Prohibition Deemed Economy. "The results of prohibition demonstrate conclusively," commented Judge-elect Langguth, after a conference with Judge Stevenson yesterday morning, "that the liquor traffic was an economic waste. The profits that liquor traffic brought were but a drop in the bucket compared with the cost of handling it."

Judge Stevenson made the same comment. "Since the first of the year the business of the Police Court has been cut in two. It has dropped remarkably since the New Year's rush."

"Right along in the regular course of a day we used to have from 40 to 65 cases, with frequently more than 100 and sometimes 170 and 180. It used to keep us grinding from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock at night."

Vehicular Accidents Fewer. "This morning we had one 'drunk' yesterday we had two, and there have been but half a dozen in court since the first of the year."

Turning to Judge-elect Langguth he added: "You won't have anything to do if it keeps up this way. Court was concluded at 12 o'clock this morning."

Prohibition has another effect, noted by Harry P. Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety Commission. The past week has recorded almost no motor vehicle accidents, except one or two due to the snow, and the number of arrests for reckless driving has been cut from 13 in the first week of December, 1915, to one during the past week. During the first seven days of December 48 cases of violated traffic ordinances were reported. During the past seven days but 14 cases have been reported.