# DELUGE DESCENDS AND TAKES LIVES

Cloudbursts in Chicago Cause of Three Drownings and Many Injuries.

#### FLOOD FILLS BASEMENTS

Mother Finds Child Dead in Two Feet of Water-Baby Rolls Out of Red Into Water-Man Swept From Yacht.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.— (Special.) —
Three lives were lost, many persons
were injured, houses were set on fire
by lightning, and crops were damaged
heavily today in the soverest storm
that has swept Chicago and vicinity for
months. The dead:

Michael Finery Jr. one year old

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Michael Finney, Jr., one year old;
rolled out of bed in the basement of
the Finney bome into two feet of water
that had poured in and was drowned.

Beatrice Rychlicki, 3 years old;
drowned in two feet of water at her
home.

home.

An unidentified man, 45 years old, taken from the lake.

#### Children Drown in Basements.

Many children throughout the city, especially in the poorer quarters, narrowly escaped death. Mrs. Rychilcki rows; excaped death. See Sydman had missed her daughter and, fearing that the little girl had become lost, notified the West Chicago-avenue police station. Having occasion later to go into the besement, which had been

go into the basement, which had been flooded, she found the child drowned. The Finney child was tossing in his sleep during the storm, which flooded the basement. When Mrs. Finney awake she missed the baby. Then she discovered water in the rooms. For ten minutes the hysterical mother groped about in the water before she found the lifeless body of the infant.

#### Man Swept From Yacht.

The drowned man's name is believed to have been B, G. Hill. A letter bearing that name was found in a trousers pocket, but the the address had been effaced. The victim is believed to have been hurled from a yacht by the storm. The grorm lasted four hours and the rainfall amounted to 2.30 inches. It crippled telephone and telegraph sys-tems and blocked streetear traffic.

STRIKERS IN FUNERAL PARADE

#### 2000 Escort Body of Dead Comrade to Cemetery.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 14.—"Steve" Horvath, the striker who was killed during an attack on "Major" Smith, a negro. at McKees Rocks Thursday, was buried today. Three thousand strikers from the Pressed Steel Car Company's plant oried the remains to Pittsburg from

hoenville. The parade today was the first ap pearance of the strikers on the streets in a body, and for fear of trouble the police restricted the emblems carried to American flags.

#### Soldiers Guard Strikebreakers.

FORT WILLIAM, Ont., Aug. 14 .-Fifty strikebreakers, who arrived here from Montreal late last night, started unloading boats under military protec-tion at the Canadian Pacific docks this merning. The Royal Canadian Mounted Rifles are still patrolling the streets

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It is now asserted that 30 strikers were wounded in Wednesday's fight.
The Minister of Labor is expected sunday or Monday, when an attempt is to be made to arrive at a basis of

#### TO HONOR CAPTAIN GRAY

Grays Harbor Entrance.

ABERDEEN. Wash., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—To give proper recognition to the memory of Captain Robert Gray, who discovered and sailed into Grays Harbor, May 11, 1782, is the aim of the Harbor, May 11, 1782, is the aim of the members of Robert Gray Chapter, D. A. R., of this city and Hoquiam. A fund has been created to purchase a bronge tablet, which will be placed on a ione spruce tree which guards as a sentinel the entrance to the harbor at the north point. This tree, which is about four feet in circumferance, in mentioned by Captain Gray in his logbook, and is still standing and well preserved. The tree is used by mariners as a guide in entering the channel, and the Government has made

channel, and the Government has made arrangements for its preservation.

O. A. Damon, owner of the land on which the tree stands, will give a number of acces to be used gs a park.

On May 11 next the members of Robert Gray Chapter will place the tablet with interesting ceremonies. It is also proposed by members of the chapter to create a fund for a bronze monu-ment to be erected in Hoquiam or

#### M'DONELL QUITS REGIMENT

(Continued From First Page.) tent the interests of the state if there is a shortage. An investigation of an officer's accounts before the end of the quarter is out of the ordinary." Do you fear there is a shortage in the accounts of Colonel McDonell? he

"I do not want to answer that ques-tion," he replied.

#### Finzer Gives His Reasons.

investigation of the manner in which Colonies McDonell conducted his office, General Finzer said:

"Captains of the Third Regiment Protect Infant.

have complained to me of the loose manner of Colonel McDonell in hand-

payment of lights used there and the like, Colonel McDonell received is cents a man a rear and also a small per capita from each company for the purchase of supplies not suplied by the Government, Usually the entire amount collected does not exceed \$1500, indicating that resports would have to be delayed for a long period to make a large defalcation possible. Officers of the Third Regiment are reticent in conversing of Colonel McDonell's conduct as the regiment head, and no estimate of his alleged shortage is vouchsafed by any of them.

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In the evident enforced withdrawal of Colonel McDonell from the militia the Oregon National Guard drops a sofdier who rose from the ranks to the position of Colonel after 22 years service, all of which was passed in this state. Colonel McDonell served with homer as Captain of the Second Oregon in the Philippines, and his long record teems with merit, the investigation overhanging him now being the first blight of his military career.

In the last election Colonel McDonell was a candidate for the nomination for Mayor and recently he was mentioned foremost among several for appoint-

foremost among several for appoint-ment as Chief of Police. He was elect-cd Colonel of the Third Regiment three CALE UEO

Who will replace Colonel McDonell in Who will replace Colonel McDonell in the high post he is about to vacate is a matter of conjecture, the law providing for votes by captains and field officers of the regiment to elect a colonel. When Colonel McDonell first hinted at his contemplated resignation he advised the captains of the Third Regiment to keep the honor in their midst, and it is understood the officers at that the banks of Chambers Creek, from the

# HOLDUP GAME?

Harriman Believed to Be Seeking Revenge for "Lemon" Secured in Seattle.

#### GATE TO TACOMA BLOCKED

Henry Hewitt Appeals to War Department to Force High Bridge Over Visionary Manufactur-

#### GRANTS PASS PHOTOGRAPHER WEDS CORVALLIS YOUNG WOMAN.





MR, AND MRS. A. T. LEWIS. MRS. LEWIS WAS FORMERLY MISS ANNA M. QUICK

GRANTS PASS, Or., Aug. 14.—(Special.)—Among the popular Summer weddings in Grants Pass is that of A. T. Lewis, of this city, who on August 4, was married to Miss Anna M. Quick, of Corvailis, Or. The bride is the daughter of D. O. Quick, of Haisey, Or. The groom is one of the leading photographers of this paice. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will be at home to their friends after September 1.

time decided to vote as one for Captain Baker as Colonel McDonell's successor.

CHURCH FORBIDS PRINCE AND PRINCESS TO WED.

Clementine, of Belgium, and Victor Napoleon Unhappy Royal Lovers.

BRUSSELLS Belgium, Aug. 14.—(Special:) — Young, beautiful, immensely wealthy and an believes to the throne, the Princess Clementine of Belgium is, perhaps the most unhappy young woman in all the European royal set. She is desperately in love with Prince Victor Napoleon, eldest son of Jerome Bonaparte, but their marriage is positively prohibited by both the church and state. Prince Victor's morganatic wife, touched by the great love between the

ritic row, threatening to excommunicate everybody connected with it if the marriage were permitted, that the couple have now abandoned hope.

### GIRLS TO LIVE IN TEMPLE

Famous French Structure to Be Duplicated at Southern School.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Aug. 11.—(Special.)—The Temple of Love at the Petit Trianon, near Paris, made famous by the sidence there of Louis XVI and Marie residence there of Louis XVI and Marie
Antoinette, is to be reproduced at
Oneonia, on the Pasadena Short Line of
the Pacific Electric Railway. It will be
the residence, for the juniors of Hantington Hall, the school for girls which now
occupied a building in the heart of this
county. Howard E. Huntington has set
aside 31 acres for the use of the establishment.

### Pressed for a definite reason for the KILLS TO SAVE HER BABE

Narrows of Puget Sound to the sight of a visionary steel plant is one strategic center of railroad fighting in the Pacific

Insignificant as this stretch actually is, from the standpoint of a railroad, it has already caused the War Department several uneasy bours, has stopped the building of the new Northern Pacific line into Tacoma and is said to be a lever by which Harriman hopes to get just about what he wants in Hill territory. In Tacoma this little line is spoken of as "Henry Hewitt's railroad." It was

as "Henry Hewitt's railroad." It was laid in a great hurry some three months ago, the grading being done first as an extension of the Stoliacoom line of the Tacoma Railway & Power Company, and so attracting no particular notice, as this road has many spurs in this region that it uses for loading cordwood. The ties used in the 700 feet of track came from the St. Paul & Tacoma Mill, of which Mr. Hewitt is a director, and the rails used had been lying on the St. Paul & Tacoma docks for a leng time.

Obstructive Tactics Employed. Napoleon, eldest son of Jerome Bonaparte, but their marriage is positively prohibited by both the church and state. Prince Victor's morganatic wife, touched by the great love between the couple, offered to surrender her rights and relinquish all acquaintance with the Prince, but this did not avail. Politicians, chiefly of the church, adopted the meanest sort of warfare to prevent any possibility of the marriage. Ugly rumors were circulated, spies set on the young people and they were constantly harassed.

Even against these orders, the King might have been won over, as the public generally was with the lovers, but the Archibishop of Malines raised such a terrific row, threatening to excommunicate. The first that railroad men knew of Sound, on the Narrows side, with Ta-coma, was to run up along Chambers Creek, and connect with the new Harri-man, Milwaukee and North Coast lines, and was to tap a wonderful manufacturing district flat was to grow along this creek. Mr. Hewitt spoke of a \$5,000.00 steel plant, \$4,000.00 towards which had already been subscribed, and mentloned also a paper mill to be built further up

> He said that it was the purpose of the promoters of this scheme to dredge out Chambers Creek to a width of from 500 to 700 feet, build docks along the shore, and make a protected har-bor where shipping could tie up close to the proposed steel plant and other factories. That there was nearly an eight-foot rise and fall of the tide at this point did not seem to worry Mr.

#### Speculation Is Interesting.

In addition a senior hall will be erected on the high knoll adjoining the Hotel Raymond, and will be of the same style as that building. It is said that Huntington is financing the change and that he is anxious to have the mest ambitious edineational institution on the Cosst.

Miss Florence Housel, head of the school, inmats, however, that she is solely responsible, and she says she will expect the pupils to live very simple and democratio lives.

Further investigation of this condition of the live stream interventing developments. First and foremost is the well-founded report that the St. Paul & Tacoma Mill is going to sell its present holdings on the lide-flats at Tacoma, and remove its huge plant, the largest in the Northwest, to Nisqually Flats, on the Upper Sound, above Stellacoom. This report is neither denied nor confirmed by the officials of the St. Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company, who control the mill. It is further said, and also not denied, that the pany, who control the min. It is fut-ther said, and also not denied, that the present milisite, covering several acres and adjoining the present Harriman holdings on the waterfront, is to be bought by the Harriman people and used to eniarge their terminal yards. In order to reach this property the new Harriman road will have to build a horseshee curve across the tideflats

DALLAS Tex., Aug. 14.—To save the manner of Colonel McDoughl in handing the regimental fund and the Colonel has admitted to me. himself, that has been criminally negligent in keeping his accounts."

While the order directing the investigation of the financial affairs of colonel McDoughl as the immediate ranking officer of the Third Regiment is in effect immediately, the real scanning of accounts will not begin until August 22. Three days later, the probing interest directs. Colonel McDoughl will be required to turn over all Government funds to inspector Jackson in the Armory.

Regimental Fund Small.

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Seattle was then, and is now, strictly Hill territory, and it is said that Hill officials determined that if they could not keep Harriman out of the Puget Sound country, they would at least cost him some money to got in. Hill agents therefore approached the Seattle agents of the Harriman line and told them that they had realized that the country was big enough for two roads, and that they thought the best route for the Union Pacific line into Tacoms would lie to the north of the Northern Pacific, down the Delin-Street Gulch. Street Gulch.

#### "Lemon," Sald Stubbs.

In the meantime two things happened, the North Coast road, the gystery of the Northwest, acquired holdings on the south side of the Delin-street guich; and J. C. Stubbs, traffic director of the Harri-South side of the Demission of the Harriman systems, came to Tacoma and looked over the new Union Pacific line. Mr. Stubbs is reported as having said things very uncomplimentary to the Seattle agents who bought the Harriman route, and to have accused them of deliberately "double-crossing" the Union Pacific in favor of the Hill road. Be that as it may, Mr. Stubbs reported to headquarters that the Union Pacific route was a "lemon," that it ended up in the air, and that expensive bridges and long turpings would be required to get it down to its terminals on the tide-flats; and that the direct and logical route, without severe grades, with a short tunnel, and ending right on the Union Pacific terminal holdings, lay down the south side of the guich, already taken up

cine terminal soldings, all down life south side of the guich, already taken up by the North Coast.

And very shortly after Mr. Stubbs made his report, 'Henry Hewitt suddenly discovered the value of Chambers Creek as a manufacturing center, and started the construction of his three-quarters of a mile of railroad. Harriman engineers surveyed the route and drew the maps, and turned them over to Hewitt's contractors. In fact Harriman had surveyed this route long before his Seattle agents purchased the route to the north of the Northern Pacific. Wheacres now say that Harriman has realized the deat handed him by his Seattle agents, and has determined to checkmate Hill for what he believes to be his part in the plan by blocking his Point Defiance route fitto the city.

Hewitt Says Road Is His. manufacturing center, and started the

#### Hewitt Says Road Is His

Mr. Hewitt denies this. He told an Oregonian man last week that his road was absolutely independent, though he idmitted that when it was finished it would have a "traffic agreement" with the Harriman road, as well as with others. Mr. Hewitt was also very positive that his \$5,900,000 steel plant was no a "Watch Tacoma Grow" vision, in spite of the fact that the nearest iron ore is near Bellingham, and is of a very poor 

Northern Pacific officials, however, take a different view of the matter. They say that if the War Department orders that drawbridge, as it is rumowed they will, their Point Defiance water-grade line will be indefinitely postponed. And line will be indefinitely postponed. And they laugh at the idea of a manufactur-ing district on Chambers Greek, which they call by a far less polite name.

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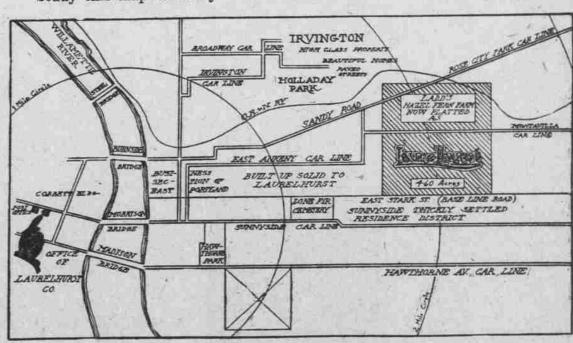
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