BURNS, IN LONDON, GETS WARRANTS

Detective Seeks Caplan and Schmidt, Accused in Dynamite Conspiracy.

ENGLAND IS ON LOOKOUT

Scotland Yard Insists There Is No Evidence Men Are in Country, but American Officer Is Following Own Clew.

LONDON, July 1.—At the request of the American State Department, the Magistrate of Bow-street Court today issued provisional warrants for the arrest of David H. Caplan, and Milton A. Schmidt. The warrants were placed immediately in the hands of the Scotland Yard officials.

The Scotland yard men insist there is no evidence that the men wanted in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building are here, beyond the belief of the California authorities that they came this way.

Scotland Yard Mystified.

Following the issuance of the warrants, detectives in all parts of the kingdom were instructed to keep a sharp lookout for the fugitives. Superintendent Freest, of Scotland Yard, said that the department had no inkling as to where the suspects were supposed to be.

Detective Burns came to England several weeks ago, and was supposed to be here in connection with the presence of large numbers of questionable characters taking advantage of the coronation crowds. He did not communicate with the American Embassy, and did not ask assistance. As the British officials cannot deal directly with the individual states of the United States, the British authorities made inquiry of the American State Department whether the men were wanted by the Federal Government. The reply was received this morning that the men were wanted.

Reward of $25,000 Offered.

Caplan and Schmidt figured prominently in connection with the dynamite affair at the time of the arrest of the McNamara brothers and Ortie McManigal. They are two of the three originally indicted by the grand jury at Los Angeles and for whom a reward of $25,000 was offered.

Caplan and Schmidt are said to have figured in the purchase of dynamite at Giant, Cal., which was said to have been used later in the explosion. The third man indicted was J. B. Bryce, who is said by the Los Angeles authorities to be James B. McNamara, one of the two brothers under arrest.

GREAT ATHLETES COMPETE

Americans Figure in Several Events. No Records Are Broken.

LONDON, July 1.—The best athletes in the United Kingdom, strong delegations from Canada and Australia and a few Americans and continentals competed in the amteur Athletic Association championships at Stamford Bridge today.

Weather conditions were excellent but results disappointing. Several holders of world's records took part but no records were broken. Most of the performances were mediocre. The American representatives included F. L. Ramsdell, of the University of Pennsylvania; Harry Gissing, of the New York A. C., J. R. Kilpatrick, of Yale, and J. J. Daly, of the Irish-American Athletic Club.

Ramsdell won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, both in slow time. Gissing won his heat in the half-mile run, but got no place in the final.

Canada sent Frank L. Lukeman, A. M. Knox, G. M. Broch, A. G. Halbhaus and J. L. Tait. Halbhaus won the quarter-mile dash and was second in the 220-yard event. Tait finished second in the mile and Lukeman won his heat in the 100 yards and was second in the long jump.

Several Oxford and Cambridge men who will meet the Harvard-Yale team on July 19, competed chiefly for practice. They were not trained the mark however. A. E. Flaxman, the present British champion, only succeeded in making a throw of 125 feet one inch.

NEW YORK WILL "REGULATE"

Only Roman Candles and Small Firecrackers Permitted.

NEW YORK, July 1.—With only one dealer licensed of 800 applicants to sell fireworks, New York's crusade for a "safe and sane" Fourth of July goes merrily on. Fire Commissioner Johnson has written to the chairman of the Municipal Fourth of July Committee placing the ban on aerial rockets, bombs, high explosive firecrackers, colored fire containing sulphur or chlorate of potash, flying pigeons and devils, whirlwinds, gatling batteries and other pyrotechnics of picturesque names, leaving few articles unprohibited except roman candles and small firecrackers.

The city will send $50,000 worth of fireworks up in smoke at 74 parks.

Fifteen wagonloads of fireworks were confiscated yesterday by the department. Almost every trade was represented in the shops raided, even barber shops and drygoods stores contributing to the spoils.

A TALKING MACHINE FIND

Left on sale: A very fine late design, disc-record talking machine, with elegant selection of records, by a lady who is going to travel extensively, making a trip around the world. This machine and all of the records and the cabinet can be had for exactly half price. The outfit has been used not quite 15 months, and is in absolutely perfect shape. It comes from one of the finest homes in this city. Ellers Music House, Talking Machine Dept.

PLAYER PIANO OWNERS.

The music roll library of Sherman, Clay & Co. is the most complete in the city. If you have trouble in getting the music you want elsewhere, please give us a chance to supply you, even if you did not purchase your player from us. We have 1000 rolls of special numbers at three rolls for $1, a rare opportunity to stock up your library. Sherman, Clay & Co., Sixth at Morrison st.

An instrument for measuring the nocturnal terrestrial radiation of heat has been invented by a Danish scientist.

MERRILL, OR., WOMAN IS THE MOTHER OF FOUR HEALTHY BABIES, BORN ON JUNE 23.

MERRILL, Or., July 1.—(Special.)—Mrs. Albert C. Bunnell, who lives six miles north of Merrill, gave birth to four babies June 23. Of the quartet three are girls. The four weighed 12 and a half pounds at birth. Mrs. Bunnell was born in the Shetland Islands in 1869 and married Mr. Bunnell, a native of California, in 1906. They are the parents of seven children.

FLYER THRILLS CITY

"Call of the Air" Answered by Bold Aviator.

ENGINE'S HUM FASCINATES

Atwood, on Flight to Aviation Field, Says Steady Throb of Motor Was Irrisistible — Landed Only When Gasoline Was Gone.

NEW YORK, July 1.—Alone, with the purr of his motor and the faint hum of New York far below him his only company, Harry N. Atwood soared and wheeled in wonderful circles over the craggy skyscrapers of Manhattan for three hours and 29 minutes this morning in one of the most spectacular flights in American aviation. Fascinated by the steady whirr of his engine when he started for the aviation field at Mineola, Atwood said that he was unable to resist the temptation of an aerial joyride.

In the clear morning air the aviator looked down upon the flattened city, its four steel bridges cutting the blue expanse of the Hudson. Below him stretched an uninterrupted carpet of housetops, further out he could look far up the Connecticut shore, and in the opposite direction Jersey City and Hoboken shimmered in the sun.

Nothing so daring has ever been attempted by any aviator before. In France the Eiffel tower has been circled, but the baffling cross currents from canyons and cliffs of Lower Manhattan Island had hitherto daunted all American aviators.

Atwood rose from New London at five minutes past 7 this morning, with the intention of flying down the Connecticut shore and crossing Long Island, but instead of crossing the Sound, he turned inland off Mount Vernon, towered like a falcon to reconnoiter and headed for Hell Gate, at the mouth of East River.

"It's a pity I had to land," said Atwood, "but I did. After crossing the Williamsburg Bridge I ran out of gasoline and landed in Long Island City in a vacant lot behind some gas tanks, to take on two gallons. There were very few people there to see me, and I suppose most of the city thought I had made an uninterrupted flight. The fact that I did not will have some effect on my chances for new American records.

"People on the street may have thought I circled the Singer tower, but that's a mistake. I attempted it, but a gust of wind caught me just as I was rounding a corner and buffeted me backward so rudely that I did not dare push the attempt.

"You tell me everybody in the city thought I carried Fred Fleet, my mechanician, with me. That's still another mistake; I flew alone. My average speed I estimated at 55 miles an hour.

"My first intention was to follow the shore and cross the Sound to Long Island, but I was unable to get a steamship to follow me, and as I had no pontoons I was afraid to risk the chance of falling into the water."

Atwood could not explain the psychology by which, to avert danger of drowning, he courted dangers ten times as imminent over the roofs of Manhattan.

SKELETON MAY BE BARED

(Continued from First Page).

cluding Walter H. Moore, president; E. E. Lytle, vice-president; W. Cooper Morris, cashier, and Leo Friede, director, have lived in the state since the bank failure five years ago, when the sale of about $1,000,000 of telephone bonds was made by Wilde through Morris to the bank. In the case then of Moore, Lytle, Morris and Friede, the statute of limitations, consisting of three years, has run and they cannot now be prosecuted criminally even if it would be possible directly to connect them with any of the crooked transactions which have been unearthed.

Friede Not Wilde Associate.

Of the bank officers, Mr. Friede, a director, was the only one in the city yesterday. Mr. Moore left Portland about a week ago for Mexico. Mr. Lytle is in the mountains in the coast district superintending the construction of the Pacific Railway & Navigation railroad into Tillamook. Mr. Morris is at the State Penitentiary in Salem. When informed of the statement Wilde had issued in San Diego, Mr. Friede last night with some warmth said:

"I know nothing whatever about Mr. Wilde. I never saw him for more than 15 minutes in my life and certainly never had any business dealings with him in any way. Any statement he has made is on his own responsibility and can concern only himself and Morris. So far as I know, Wilde was never asked to 'stand in' or 'stand out' on any proposition."

Nothing was done by the authorities yesterday towards enforcing the bench warrant for Wilde's arrest which was issued by Judge Gantenbein Friday afternoon. Wilde notified Mr. Miller, his brother-in-law, yesterday, that he desired first to consult with his lawyers before deciding what course he would follow. These facts were laid before Judge Gantenbein by Mr. Miller and the court decided to hold up the warrant of arrest until today. Unless something definite is heard from Wilde in the next 24 hours, the authorities will seek service of the warrant.

The District Attorney and A. E. Clark, attorney for Thomas C. Devlin, receiver of the defunct bank, say they have further evidence of embezzlement of the bank's funds by Wilde and Morris, which, they assert, is just as conclusive as is the evidence of the misappropriation of the $90,000 by the two men. It is charged that the records of the bank unmistakably show a rake-off of $12,500 by Wilde and Morris in the sale to the bank by Wilde of $400,000 worth of Tacoma Independent Telephone bonds made in the first six months of 1907.

Prosecutor Relies on Records.

The records of the bank, according to Mr. Clark, show that in six months just prior to the failure of the bank in August, 1907, Wilde, through Morris, sold to the institution telephone bonds to the amount of approximately $975,000. These were distributed as follows: Omaha Independent Telephone bonds, $500,000, in which Wilde and Morris are said to have divided $90,000 equally; Tacoma Independent Telephone bonds, $400,000, from which the two accused men are said to have received $12,500 between them; and the Portland Independent Telephone bonds, about $75,000. So far as has been ascertained from the investigation that has been made of the records of the bank, it is not apparent that either Wilde or Morris received any illegal rake-off from the Portland bond transaction.

It is strongly suspected, however, that the two men did profit in an amount exceeding $12,500 in the transaction by which the bank became the purchaser of $400,000 of the Tacoma company bonds. Evidence has only been assembled showing the division of $12,500 commission between the men, but the examination which is being continued is expected to make further revelations.

In the absence of Receiver Devlin, who is in California, Mr. Clark yesterday, on permission of Judge Gantenbein, instituted in the State Circuit Court a civil suit against Wilde and Morris for the recovery of the $90,000 they are alleged to have embezzled from the funds of the bank. The suit was brought in the name of Receiver Devlin for the benefit of the German-American Bank, which took over the assets of the Oregon Trust and paid off the creditors shortly after the dissolution.

At the same time property owned by Wilde at Twenty-third and Everett streets was attached. This property consists of a double residence and a lot 100x100, valued at about $20,000. It is occupied by Mr. Miller and family.

GERMAN SOLDIERS LAND IN MOROCCO

French Astonished at Sending of Kaiser's Gunboat to Agadir.

AGREEMENT IS VIOLATED

In Paris, It Is Declared Spirit of Algeciras Agreement Has Not Been Carried Out--Move Requested, Says Berlin.

PARIS, July 1.—Astonishment is the word used in semi-official circles to describe French feeling over the action of Germany in sending the gunboat Panther to Agadir, Morocco.

Dispatches from Madrid are that official advices announce that German troops have landed at Agadir.

It is declared that the move of the Germans is not in accord with the spirit of the Algeciras act of the Franco-German agreement of February, 1909, which recognized Germany as having pre-eminent commercial rights in Morocco, but France as having predominant political rights.

It is pointed out that France is capable of maintaining order and protecting foreign interests in Morocco, for which purpose she dispatched an army to Fez and Mequinez.

Dispatches from Berlin say the official announcement says the step was taken at the request of German firms in South Morocco for protection to the lives and property of Germans and of native proteges in Morocco and that unfriendly intentions toward Morocco are not involved.

Agidar is near Mogador, a fortified seaport on the Atlantic, upon which, according to earlier rumors, Germany has designs.

ROBBERS ELUDE POSSES

SEARCH FOR WOUNDED FOREIGNER IS FUTILE.

Mailclerk and Baggage Master, Shot by Highwaymen, Will Recover. Hidden Dynamite Found.

ERIE, Pa., July 1.—Posses that have been scouring the country in search of the robbers who last night attempted to rob train No. 41 on the Philadelphia & Erie branch of the Pennsylvania lines began to return here tonight and all but the railroad detectives have practically given up the search.

The police picked up two tramps in the railroad yards, but they were later released. Several passengers who had given the police descriptions were summoned to identify the men but all said the bandits they saw were Italians.

During a search near the scene of the hold-up railroad detectives found bloodstains beside the track, which led into a gully through which the bandits are thought to have escaped. It was reported that a foreigner with a bullet wound in his wrist was seen here early this morning, but detectives have been unable to find him or verify the report. The police believe the robbers knew there was $5000 in the baggage-car being brought here for deposit.

C. H. Block, the mail clerk, and James Hart, the baggage master, who were wounded, will recover.

It was to protect about $40,000 of the company's money that the train crew made such a hard fight against the hold-up men. Yesterday was "clean up" day along the railroad and the money collected from offices of the company between Renova and this city was being brought here for deposit.

Detectives tonight found two sticks of dynamite that had been hidden beneath a tree near the scene of the hold-up. They were wrapped in a Polish newspaper of March 17, 1911. Farmers living near the scene have reported that strange men had been seen prowling about for several days.

POSTS TO KEEP PRESTIGE

(Continued from First Page).

abandoning the smaller Army posts, while bound to stir up strife and opposition, is also defensible, and will probably be carried through. It cannot be denied that the necessity for many Army posts has passed; some were established in the days of Indian raids, when the Western country was in need of military defense. Other small posts in the East are relics of by-gone days, and are no longer needed for military purposes. All these posts have been maintained up to this time because of Congressional influence. True, some, like Fort Walla Walla, have been abandoned in recent years, but there are many others that should have been abandoned long ago, and that will be abandoned now.

Concentration Betters Service.

As General Wood pointed out to the House committee, troops at small garrisons do not get adequate and proper military training. Therefore the service suffers. With the troops concentrated at large posts, and with military commanders having nothing to do but train the troops, there is opportunity for greatly benefiting the service. Here, again, enters the item of expense, and here, again, General Wood is able to demonstrate a great economy.

True, cities that have long had Army posts are loath to give them up, for Army posts mean increased business and increased importance. But General Wood takes a broader view of the situation; he is looking out solely for the interests of the Army and of the Government, and he has so fortified himself as to make his position impregnable.

There may be a few instances where local or Congressional influence will save an Army post here and there, but in the long run General Wood's idea will be carried out. The Democrats have long been clamoring at the great cost of the Army. General Wood presents to them a plan for not only improving the Army, but reducing its cost. The Democratic House cannot consistently turn him down, and if the House stands pat, the Senate will be powerless.

Other Officers Summoned.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 1.—Edward Thomas Piatt, son of the late United States Senator from New York, and an executive officer of the United States Express Company, was ordered today by mandate of the State Board of Equalization to appear here on July 10 with records of the company, to testify concerning stocks and bonds and other financial matters which the State Board is considering in connection with the assessment of taxes against the company. Similar orders were made applying to other express officials.

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