

STORY OF BATTLES TOLD TO SENATORS

Attack from Armored Train Described.

COMMITTEE IS ASTOUNDED

Woman Tells of Hiding Children in Chimney Corner.

MOTHER HERSELF IS SHOT

West Virginia Miners Say They Were Terrorized by Behavior of Guards—Special Agents Had Orders to Shoot.

CHARLESTON, June 14.—About a single battle in the coal strike on the Paint and Cabin creeks centered today's inquiry by the Senate committee investigating the coal mine strike. Almost all day the committee heard testimony about the attack on Holly Grove, a strikers' camp, from an armored train run up into the strike district on February 7. The committee was astounded at the testimony of Lee Calvin, an ex-mine guard, one of the men in the armored train when the strikers' camp was fired on. Clisco Estep, a miner, was killed, and Mrs. Annie Hall was wounded.

Calvin, called by the attorneys for the miners, told a sensational story of the Holly Grove attack. After relating that he had been a "chief guard" on Cabin Creek, and had led the district because of the shooting there, he said that Sheriff Hill and Quinn Morton, a mine operator, had met him in Charleston, and prevailed on him to join a party going up Paint Creek in the armored train.

Machine Guns Kept Busy.

"There were 16 or 17 men in the car attached to the train," said Calvin, "and when we got just above Paint Creek Junction, all of them began getting their rifles. They tried to give me a rifle, but I told them I had no shooting to do. The brakeman came through the train and turned down the lights. He told us not to raise the windows, but to shoot right through the windows. I was leaning out of an open window, and as we came up to Holly Grove I saw a stream of fire start out of the baggage car just ahead, where the machine guns were mounted. The stream kept up as we went through Holly Grove.

"As we passed I saw three or four flashes of fire from the tents."

Invasion First to Shoot.

"Were there any shots from the tents before the shooting began from the train?" asked Attorney Belcher, for the miners.

"I didn't see any," said the witness. "I just heard the engine whistle blow and the shooting from the train began."

The witness said that Quinn Morton, one of the operators, was on the train. When the train had passed the miners' camp at Holly Grove on its way to Mucklow, he said, Mr. Morton came running back through the car.

"What did he say?" asked Belcher.

"He said, 'Back up the train and we will give them another round.' He was talking to the Sheriff, and I'm not sure, but I think the Sheriff told him something about there being women and children up in those tents and he would not shoot."

Martinez's Remarks Protested.

"What sort of a man is this man, Quinn Morton?" he shouted. "Is he an ordinary American citizen that could order such a thing?"

The attorneys for the coal operators were on their feet in a moment and

EMPEROR HAILED AS "PEACE PRINCE"

JUBILEE IN FULL SWING ALL OVER GERMANY.

President Wilson Cables Felicitations and Expressions of Personal Good Will.

BERLIN, June 14.—The jubilee festivities in connection with the completion tomorrow of the 25th year of Emperor William's reign are getting in full swing throughout the Empire. The Berlin newspapers print columns of dispatches today regarding celebrations being held in the cities of Germany and abroad.

Announcements have been given by the various German states and endorsements amounting to millions of dollars have been bestowed on philanthropic institutions.

The general emphasis laid on the peaceful character of the German Emperor and his reign is the striking feature in a year of a billion-mark military bill. This was summed up in a speech made by President Johannes Kaempff at a commemorative session today of the Reichstag, which was attended by the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, and all the Ministers.

The speaker referred to Emperor William as the "peace prince" who, having in his hand the mightiest instrument of war, used it, not to pluck martial laurels, but to preserve the peace of the Germans and the world.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—In recognition of the 25th anniversary of accession of Emperor William to the German throne, President Wilson today sent the Emperor the following message:

"In the sincere hope that a long continuance of your majesty's peaceful reign may bring the great German people increased blessing, I offer to your majesty the cordial felicitations of the Government and people of the United States on this 25th anniversary of your majesty's accession and my personal good wishes for your majesty's welfare."

SUGAR MAN CALLS SENATORS FRIENDS

Oxnard Estimates Expenses at Capital.

ILLEGAL ACTS ARE DENIED

Reciprocity Said to Have Cost Havemeyer \$750,000.

HILL LAWYER ON STAND

Railroad System Declared to Have Had No One in Washington to Influence Legislation—Nelson and Reed Clash.

WASHINGTON, June 14.—Henry T. Oxnard, the millionaire vice-president of the American Beet Sugar Company, testified today before the Senate committee that he estimated he had spent on an average of \$20,000 a year in Washington for the last 23 years in behalf of the beet sugar industry.

He declared that he had never spent illegally. Each year, when he was at his home in Washington, he declared, he came to the capitol to watch legislation and see his friends among the Senators.

Senator Reed demanded that the witness give the names of Senators who were his friends.

"Most all the Senators," replied Mr. Oxnard.

Reed Denies Friendship.

"You need not include me in that list," declared Senator Reed.

"Well, I call Senator Overman one of my friends and Senator Cummins there, and I don't know so much about Senator Nelson," said the witness.

Senator Overman promptly asked Mr. Oxnard if he had ever called on him at his office or house, or if he had ever attended any of Mr. Oxnard's entertainments.

Mr. Oxnard replied in the negative.

Havemeyer Expenses Heavy.

Mr. Oxnard informed the committee that "Havemeyer or some other person connected with the sugar trust" informed him that the "sugar trust" spent \$750,000 in the Cuban reciprocity fight. When asked how it was spent, Mr. Oxnard suggested some of it might have been spent "in subsidizing newspapers."

He said he had sold most of his stock in beet sugar companies because of fear of free sugar. He and his brother had owned jointly \$4,000,000 of beet sugar stock in companies operating in Colorado, Nebraska and California and now had \$1,400,000 invested in cane sugar in Louisiana.

John H. Carroll, of St. Louis, attorney for the Hill railroad lines, testified his only activity consisted in filing a brief for the Great Northern and Burlington lines on the subject of creosote oil.

Hill Roads Have No Lobby.

"I want to say that the so-called Hill roads have no one in Washington trying to influence legislation," said he.

Carroll added that James J. Hill and possibly other officials of the Hill roads had been in Washington recently, but that they did not come in connection with legislation.

Anselm Wold, the Senate printing clerk, testified about the orders for printing "Sugar at a Glance," an anti-free sugar argument prepared by Truman G. Palmer, representing beet sugar interests and circulating free in the mails by hundreds of thousands of copies under the franking privilege of Senator Lodge. The committee has developed testimony on whether Palmer was permitted to change the document after the Senate had ordered it printed.

Wold told of the procedure of printing a public document and turning to

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POLO SERIES TAKEN BY AMERICAN FOUR

Individual Daring Too Much for Britons.

DIGNIFIED THROUGH "ROOTS"

Margin Only One-Quarter of Goal When Play Ends.

GAME SERIES OF RUSHES

Challengers Excel in Team Work, but This is Offset by Superb Dashing Drives of United States Men. Assemblage Number 35,000.

MEADOWBROOK CLUB. Westbury, L. I., June 14.—By the narrow margin of one quarter of a goal, the American polo team won the second and deciding game of the international cup series at the Meadowbrook Club today and thereby retains the trophy for at least another year. The score was 4½ to 4¼.

The slight advantage of the United States four over the English challengers at the end of one hour of the most desperate kind of play is fully indicated by the trifling difference in the scores of the two teams. Polo play of the type shown by both the fours in the crucial game this afternoon has never been seen heretofore either in National or international contests in this country.

Dignified Assemblage "Roots."

The play excited the crowd of 35,000 until the dignified assemblage was carried away and "rooted" like a typical baseball crowd during the final period of play.

The gathering swayed in unison as the ball was rushed up and down the field, first threatening one goal and then the other.

When finally the clanging gongs announced that the last period was ended and the thousands realized that England's invasion had gone for naught, there was a rush of enthusiasts from stands to field that fairly engulfed the competing players, now shaking hands, while from outside the inclosure there arose a terrific din of automobile horns and sirens proclaiming another American victory in an international contest.

Americans Thrill Spectators.

Both the game and the setting were well worth the enthusiasm and excitement created. A clever team play like that shown by the American four on Tuesday was missing, but in its place was one uninterrupted series of dashing and desperate plays that swayed the spectators to a degree seldom seen at sports of the type of polo.

Never for a moment did the action lag and the game was one continuous spectacle of rushes, first in the direction of the American goals and then towards the poles of the Union Jack.

In this 60-minute melee the English showed a better team attack than the cup-defending four, and their ponies, too, played the game as though they knew the international honor was at stake.

Individual Daring Brings Victory.

It was only through daring flashes of individual play that the Americans were finally able to emerge victorious by a score of 4½ to 4¼ goals. The substitution of L. E. Stoddard for "Monte" Waterbury, made necessary by the accident to Waterbury on Tuesday, and the moving back of "Larry" Waterbury to No. 3, caused a noticeable break in the team play of the Meadowbrook "Big Four."

Neither Waterbury nor Stoddard appeared to get in combinations and repeatedly missed the balls fed to them by Whitney and Milburn. To offset this, the forwards eventually came loose with such desperate individual play

SUSPECTED HOLDUP MAN IS CAPTURED

SOCIETY GIRL DECLARES OSCAR NELSON HIGHWAYMAN.

Sailor Seen by Victim Near Scene of Robbery of Auto Party and Arrest Follows.

Oscar Nelson, 21 years old, a sailor, the alleged holdup man who terrified members of an auto party on the Slavin Road near Hillsdale Friday night, was captured at the point of a revolver about 7 o'clock last night near the scene of his alleged offense by Patrolman Christofferson. The capture came after Miss Marguerite Dosch, a society girl and daughter of Colonel H. E. Dosch, had declared Nelson was the man who stopped a machine in which they were riding.

While two others watched avenues of escape, Patrolman Christofferson went in the brush after Nelson, who fled when he saw he was observed. Tracing the man by the broken fern fronds, after he had found his last night's sleeping place, Christofferson had his revolver upon Nelson before the sailor knew he was pursued.

Nelson threw up his hands and said, "I surrender; don't shoot." He was armed with a small caliber revolver of cheap make.

Roswell Dosch, Colonel Dosch's son, was driving home to Hillsdale with his sisters, the Misses Marguerite and Camelia, when Marguerite saw Nelson on the railroad track. "Drive up quick, there's the man," she said to her father, and young Dosch put on speed and hastened home. He telephoned the police station and in the meantime A. J. Ray, a hop and wool dealer, with offices in the Sherlock building, and his son, Harold, armed themselves and hurried to the road where Nelson had been seen.

They stood in the road and guarded the rear while the policeman went in and arrested Nelson. Roswell Dosch complimented the police in his story of the capture.

Nelson was brought to town by Patrolman Porter in A. Dimbat's automobile and was locked up on a charge of assaulting and robbing with a deadly weapon.

1914 PLANS BEGUN AS FESTIVAL ENDS

Success of Affair Is Proved by Crowds.

ATTENDANCE IS NEW RECORD

Visitors to Portland Become City's Entertainers.

REVELRY REIGNS AT CLOSE

Parades and All Other Features Show Improvement Over Previous Occasions—Rosarians Established as Moving Spirits.

People of the Pacific Coast, by the volume of their attendance at the Rose Festival that came to a close with the electrical parade last night, have demanded that Portland's annual carnival season shall live.

People of Portland are determined that it shall live—and with greater glory than in the past.

In many respects the Festival of 1913 has been most remarkable. Particularly is this true of the attendance. Any observer could see, and the railroad traffic records prove, that the attendance this year was the heaviest in festival history. There alone lies reason sufficient to establish the Festival as a permanent Portland institution.

Plans for Future Begin.

Even before the last light glimmered and faded and before the last sound of revelry echoed and died out, the men and women of Portland were planning for the Festival of 1914, of 1915 and of the years to come.

In the Festival of 1913 were many inspirations for the celebrations of the future. Among them must be counted the presence here of so many uniformed and organized marching bodies from neighboring cities.

It must be admitted that the Royal Oaks, of Oakland, the Knights of the Rose Tournament of Pasadena, the Tilleums of Seattle, the Radiators of Eugene, Miss Spokane of Spokane and the Blackfoot Indians of Glacier National Park, provided much of the week's entertainment. Instead of being entertained by the people of Portland they turned around and entertained the Portland people themselves.

Visitors Add to Success.

These "live wires" from "up and down the Coast" added much to the week's gaiety. They added more than a little to the success of the several parades in which they participated. Next year and in the following years it is to be expected that they, or railroad companies to which they will be induced to come again and in even greater numbers.

While these groups of organized visitors were conspicuous by their enthusiasm, even they furnished only a small portion of the great crowd that gathered here. It was the unheralded individual, the humble farmer and his family and the pleasure-seekers from the outlying cities and towns who, collectively, contributed to the remarkable success of this year's carnival.

All traffic records on all railroads leading into Portland were broken. The attendance, unquestionably, was the greatest since the festival began. While it is impossible now to give the number of people who came to Portland from points outside the city in actual figures, it is certain that the previous estimate of 30,000 was not too high. It is possible that the figures approached nearer the 50,000 mark.

Near-by Districts Represented.

The Willamette Valley contributed the greatest quota of visitors. Both the Oregon Electric and the Southern Pacific carried capacity loads on all their trains throughout the week.

DIAMONDS THROWN AWAY

Letter Telling of Gem Bracelet in Flower Box Arrives Late.

Delay in the delivery of a letter to Mrs. Harry Litt, a guest at the Mulnomah Hotel, yesterday resulted in a beautiful diamond bracelet, valued at several hundred dollars, being sent to the city crematory, where it probably was destroyed.

The bracelet was sent to Mrs. Litt by her husband from San Francisco, along with a bouquet of flowers. The package was received by Mrs. Litt, Blumauer, mother of Mrs. Litt, and the flowers were removed. Not knowing that the bracelet was in the package, Mrs. Blumauer rolled the box up and threw it into the waste basket, where it was removed to an ash barrel and gathered up by the garbage collector. A short time later a delayed letter was received by Mrs. Litt from her husband telling her of the bracelet. The bracelet was a wedding anniversary present.

WOMAN TO GUARD FOREST

Miss Hallie M. Daggett First of Fair Sex Named in Service.

SACRAMENTO, June 14.—A woman has been put in charge of the Eddy S. Gulch forest service lookout, a lonely station situated on one of the lofty peaks of the Salmon summit at an elevation of over 6000 feet, in Siskiyou County.

This modern Joan of Arc, to whose watchful eyes and alertness is committed the task of sighting and reporting the fires which occur on the Salmon River watershed, is Miss Hallie M. Daggett, daughter of John Daggett, an accomplished and refined young woman.

Julius Kruttschnitt's Son Weds.

REIDSVILLE, N. C., June 14.—Miss Lily Watt Penn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cadell Penn, was married tonight to Theodore Herrmann Kruttschnitt, of Tuscon, Ariz., son of Julius Kruttschnitt of New York.

CUBIST REVIEW OF A WEEK IN ROSARIA.

