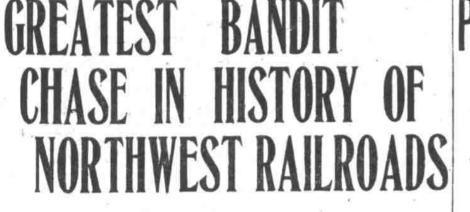


# \$64,000 REWARD---GREAT NORTHERN THUGS MR. RAFFLES TO BE IN THE CITY THIS EVENING PRISON TERM RAFFLES WILL VISIT THE JOURNAL OFFICE TONIGHT; COME AND SEE HIM

Edward F. Girard

**Mysterious Mr. Raffles** 



Spokane, May 17.- The greatest | SOME RECENT GREAT effort ever put forth by a railroad company to capture desperate ban-

dits will be made by the Great Railroad company in the Northern endeavor to run to earth the men who held up the Great Northern east-bound train near Colbert shortly after midnight Sunday morning. The robbers stole nearly twenty thousand dollars and this sum is supposed to be cahed near the scene of the robbery.

The Great Northern and Northern Pacific trains have been repeatedly held up in the last fourteen months and thousands have been stolen. The officials are determined to put an end to the work of the desperadoes and have detailed an exceptionally large force to take up the trail. Several suspects are being shadowed and arrests are expected . .

most any moment.

Other Crimes.

Great Northern officials and police here believe the same two men who held up Northern Pacific train No. 3, near Hauser Junction, and rifled the mail car, two weeks ago, and who also figured in the Great Northern train rob-bery a few miles cast of Spokane last November, were principals in the rob-

hery of the Great Northern No. 3 Sat-urdny Mght. A good description of two of the rob-hers is in the hands of the police and

pecial agents. A total of \$44,000 reward is offered for the four men for this particular

NORTHERN ROBBERIES May 12, 1908-Great Northern express car robbed between Se-/ attle and Vancouver. Messenger

beaten into insensibility; \$10,000 secured by bandits. May 31, 1908-Three boys hold up Great Northern at Great Falls, Mont. Captured.

December 10, 1908 - Great Northern train held up at Hillyard, just outside of shops. Express car with \$20,000 saved by Fireman Ferrin detaching wrong car and fooling robbers. Mail car looted.

March 15, 1908-Great Northern Oriental Limited held up at Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, and mail bags robbed

tearing down the track to collide with

the stalled passenger coaches, it is re-ported two men appeared in the open from the side of the bank and then made their way up the tracks hurriedly. These two men are said to have been armed with files or shotenes. with rifles or shotguns. Suspicious Characters.

Mrs. Claudia Hains' confession." After the lawyers had laid their pleas before him the justice convened court and heard a formal motion for a new For many weeks Spokane has nfested with a tough gang of infested with a toust gang of hood-lums and hold-ups and other crimes have been frequent. The local polloe are convinced that the robbery was planned in this city by some of the thugs and that on committing the koldand heard a formal motion for a new trial. This motion was denied, and Mc-Intyre moved for an arrest of sentence on the ground that the facts recited in the indictment did not constitute a crime. He also raised a question as to the jurisdiction of the court, oppos-ing further action here at this time on the ground that at the time of the shooting the defendant was a soldier in the l'nited States army. up last Sunday morning the men made their way back to town and after per-fecting arrangements either left here or went into hiding. The fact that

Eight to 16 Years Is His Portion-Judge Fiercely Assails Unwritten Law-Defense Pleads Extenuating Circumstances.

IS HAINS'

(United Press Leased Wire.) Flushing, L. I., May 17.—Captain Peter C. Hains, siayer of William A. Annis, was sentenced this morning to serve a term of from eight to 16 years in the state prison. Sentence was passed upon Hains by Justice Garretson. Captain Hains was apparently the least concerned of any person in the courtroom when he heard his sentence to hard labor and prison stripes. He sank heavily into a chair, but did not seem to be greatly worried over the future. Before sentencing Hains, Judge Gar-٠ Before sentencing Hains, Judge Gar-etson delivered one of the most scath-ig arraignments of the unwritten law

The arrangements of the unwritten law ever heard in a courtroom. He flayed that line of defense unmercifully, re-fusing to take lato consideration Attor-ney Young's plea for clemency, although if was not opposed by the prosecution. It is expected that attorneys for the defense will apply for a writ of reason-able doubt and then carry the case to the higher courts. Before court convened Justice Garret-son gave audience to Attorneys Mcin-

son gave audience to Attorneys McIn-tyre, Young and Bennett, who prepared Mrs. Claudia Hains' "confession."

By Edward F. Girard, the Mysterious Mr. Raffles.

Well, "I'm here, because I'm here" and only a few hours left before I am scheduled to dissolve my material self in full view of the audience in front of the Oregon hotel, some time between 9 and 12 o'clock

Will Be at Swetland's.



**Detectives Can Capture Raffles.** 



Charles A. Straus, ex-cashier of the Portland postoffice, was put on trial in the federal court this morning, charged with defalcation in his ac-counts to the amount of \$4090. Straus was indicted during a recent session of the federal grand jury, the charge discovered after his resignation from office about a year ago. The principal witnesses relied upon for evidence by the government are

ing His Term.

Accused Ex-Cashier Will

Endeavor to Show That

He Is Not Responsible for

Shortage in Accounts Dur-

evidence by the government w. Minto, postmaster du 11.1.6

for evidence by the government are John W. Minto, postmaster during Straus' term of office; J. J. Shipley, as-sistant postmaster during the same time, and Inspectors Wayland, Richles and Clement, who audited and inspected the accounts. It became evident from the time the case was called before Judge Wolverton that both prosecution and defense an-ticipate a bitter struggle. The great-est possible care is being taken in the selection of Jurors, both by Uniter States District Attorney John McCourt and his assistant, J. R. Wyatt. and counsel for the defendant, John F. Lo-ran, W. P. LaRoche and C. A. and John H. Stevenson.

tonight—amid the burning of the red lights and I suppose the shining of a lot of dark lanterns. I shall only make this daring escape from the crowd—just to give you a slight taste of what is yet to come—and if I am successful in making a getaway you may then go home and dream of how you will go after me tomorrow—for at 8 o'clock tomorrow (Tuesday) morning the reward for my capture will be in effect, and the chase is on in full blast. Will Be at Swetland's

"WATCH ME TURN AROUND."

Sometimes

Ready to Meet the Good People of Portland, Then Lead Them on Merry Chase-Has Arranged for His Reception.

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Chief Gritzmacher, Who Says His





A few pointers on Mr. Raffles: less than 30 vears

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ught and prove the same bandits who perpetrated the other two holdups, as the authorities believs, the total reward will be \$64,000 and will be paid jointly by the government, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific.

Should the men he

A soldier named Williams, age about A soldier named Williams, age about 85, and a bad character, answers the de-scription of the tallest train robber. He has disappeared and the police and de-tectives are looking for him. The the-ory that McDonald, partner of Ed Frankhauser, doing a life term for the Great Northern holdup at Rondo Sid-ing, Montana, two years ago, figured in the robbery, is not favored by the Great Northern officials. The norsh surfaced The robbary, is not favored by the Great Northern officials. The postal authori-ties say little money was taken, but the report is current that an immense sum was stolen.

### Posse on Hunt.

Chief Ryan of Hillyard is in the field with a posse of 25 men. He thinks four with a posse of 25 men. He thinks four men were in the holdup, although only two appeared to the train crew. Three other men are believed to have been hiding nearby, and two of these are said have shown themselves

After the robbery and when the angine and mail car were reversed and sent



Greatest Ever Known When Tariff's Settled—C. & O. Men Reach Out.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) Cincinnati, May 17.—As the result of the visit of a party of eastern finan-ciers, who came on a tour of inspection of the Chesapeake & Ohio system, it is reported that the C. & O. may within a short time secure possession of the Chicago, Cincinnati & Louisville sys-

By Hiland Baggerly.

NEW TIMBER TAKEN

IN TO STRENGTHEN

r went into hiding. The fact that here were four or five bandits in-rolved in the hold-up is believed to shooting the defendant was a soldier in the l'nited States army. When these motions had been denied

volved in the hold-up is beneved to favor capture. Orders have been sent to all the sta-tions along the line that the company will spare no expense in running the highwaymen down. A special corps of detectives have left this city to help the Hillyard and Colbert posses. Following is a list of the injured in the wreck after the holdup: I. Winans, Lansing, Mich.; slight cut on head. Mabel Bodini, Colfax, Wash.; bruised When these motions had been defied Attorney Young addressed the court, making a plea for elemency, offering all the grounds recited in the trial and urging that the captain was under ter-ethic mental strain following the con-

ose, Mrs. D. B. Sullivan, Columbia Falls,

Mont.; cut on eye. Mrs. H. A. Rice, Elk, Wash.; bruised n cheek

on cheek. Thomas R. Hayes, Wallaceburg, Ont.: left leg bruised. Thomas Williams, 312 Adams street. Spokane; bruised side. Mrs. Williams; slightly bruised. Gustine Tolasco, Laborer,; cut over eve.

Guards Lock Them in Cells

Sam Nyberg, Bonners Ferry, Idaho

bruised on chest. B. H. Harmon, 1112 Sprague avenue, Spokane; bruised thigh. Karl Riedelsberger, 1420 Third avenue. Spokane; cut on eye. W. D. Grippe. Whitefish, Mont., G. N. storekceper; cut on head

FIRE A PRISON

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TAFT TO ATTEND

(Guited Press Leased Wire.) Vera Cruz, Max., May 17.--Hoping to scape from the famous San Juan de escape from the famous San Juan de Ulloa penitentiary in the excitement that would follow the firing of their cells, fieslle Hulburt, William Mitchell and Dr. C. S. Harle, the notorious New York Life Insurance company swin-diers, were among convicts who set their bedding on firs, according to dis-patches received here today. Hulburt and Mitchell, who came from Rochester, N. Y. with Dr. Harle of El Paso, Texas, were sent to the prison for crimes in Texas and Chinuahua, Mexico They were convicted of insur-ing men and killing them for the insur-ance. manufacturer, entertained the vispaper manufacturer, entertained the vis-ltors. None of them would discuss their trip here, but the report is widely cir-culated that announcement of a change in the control of the C. C. & L. can be expected soon. At the dinner Vanderlip said the min-ute President Taft signed the new tariff bill this country would begin to enjoy the greatest boom it had ever known. He said everything was ripe for this boom, and only awaited the completion of the tariff schedules. Loans in antic-ipation of this boom, he said were al-

to Roast, Then Fight

Out the Fire.

The attempted jailbreak was frus-The attempted jailbreak was frus-trated by the action of the guards, who locked the prisoners in their cells while fighting the flames. The fires were ex-tinguished after the prisoners had be-come unconscious from the suffocating

# smoke.

bridgeshire were recently sold to the government by Duke of Bedford for a sum in excess of 1500,000. The proceeds

government by Duke of Bedford for a sum in excess of 5509,000. The proceeds of this sale, it is said, will be invested in California farming lands. The Thor-ney estate was transformed by the duke from a swamp into a modern agricul-tural community, and is now one of the finest areas in the United Kingdom. It is said the duke may visit the United States in the near future. ANDY MAKES HIT

# WITH KING VICTOR

By Hiland Baggerly. San Francisco, May 17.—The Oakland club will have a new shortstop this week. Manager Reidy induced Steve Ragan to quilt Fresno and finish the season with his club. Ragan played with joplin last year, hut finished the season with the Raisin Eaters. He is a young hayer, whose class is largely an un-known quantity. Manager Reidy, who has seen him work in a number of his making good in the Coast league. He has been hitting about .250 for Fresno and play-ing a very good fielding mme. With Ragan at sbort. McCay will be switched over to second until Truesdale can re-port. When the laiter is in shape Mc Cay will return to third and both Hogan

Raffles' complexion . Sometimes



selves to size me up and conspire to Depew quoted General Winfield Scott get my gilded scalp.

Depew quoted General winneld Scott Hancock's statement, made in the cam-paign of 1880, that "the tariff is a focal issue," and predicted that if England had a tariff that would equalize the cost of production with Germany, Bel-glum, France and Holland, including fair wages to ber people she might not wages to her people, she might not again become the workshop of the world but much nearer to it than she

**Don't Like Fireworks.** Somehow or other all this fireworks I am being shoved ahead here like the "Ruhe" in the circus parade, and the chances are 40 cents to a nickel's worth of doughnuts that I will get the "stage fright" when the time arrives for me to make my official disappearance from the Oregon hotel tonight. The Don't Like Fireworks. Done thing strikes me as a bit remark-able. I notice that Raffles makes use of the word "De-tuca-tives" of Portland, plain clothes ment, even before he reaches the city. Now that is a term which I believe is entirely local, it is s used in a humorous way about the local it is today. He said Dolliver, Cummins, Nelson and Bristow had developed a new kind of politician, believing in a principle but opposing its application to their

own products.

## WOULD-BE SUICIDE LIVES IN BLINDNESS

INCOME TAX DRIVES CAPITAL TO AMERICA London, May 17.—As a result of the proposed increased income tax in the budget submitted by the chancellor of the exchequer, Lloyd-George, the Duke of Bedford, extensive landholder and scientific farmer, is to invest \$2,500,000 in, California, according to a report cur-rent here today. The immense Thorney estates in Cam-bridgeshire were recently sold to the government by Duke of Bedford for the government by Duke of Bedford for the government by Duke of Bedford for the sum in excess of 1509,000. The proceeds of the real with the same time reveated the fact asum in excess of 1509,000. The proceeds of the real with the surgeons at the University of California hospital, removed the lead and at the same time reveated him to return to his brother persuaded him to return to

over. His brother persuaded him to return to New Jersey

WHERE TO FIND THE MYSTERIOUS

**MR. RAFFLES TUESDAY** 

will visit Swetland's popular sweet shop at Nos. 269

I will then be introduced to the crowd and personally the special delegation who are slated to look me over, feel my pulse, look at my tongue and otherwise satisfy themselves of the fact that I am the real live "Candy Kid" of the present reading. After all this I am to again assemble in the parade, and after a buzz around the principal streets in a frantle effort to convince everybody that I am actu-ally in town—I shall then return to the Oregon hotel, where I will have pre-viously registered, and will there do no more than waste my time in the lobby more than waste my time in the lobby I will be there to look you over even as keenly as you will be there to look mo

Don't Like Fireworks.

To The Journal Office.

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Police Alert.

Says Wabash Territory I understand that several members of Will Be Tributary. the police force have already figured it out as to how they will stop me in my

(United Press Leased Wire.) Tacoma, Wash., May 17.-J. R. Nagle, aveling passenger agent for the South-n Pacific and Union Pacific lines, with • •••••••••••••• adquarters at Portland, said "In a year from now we will have through trains running into Tacoma from Omaha, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and the other cities of the middle west, and making close connections with New York and the Atlantic sea-baard

oard "The new train service by the Wabash Between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock p. m. he

over our lines is proving popular with the traveling public from the section traversed by that system, and one of the results of the service will be the and 271 Morrison street, where, if possible, he will advertising the northwest will get through the Wabash traffic department in that territory. "Beginning with the summer time

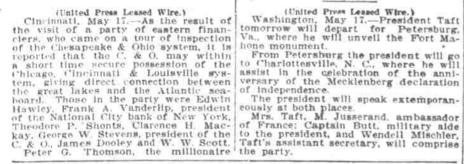
partake of some of the delicacies of this noted palace. card, the Harriman lines have a fast and elegant train service across the continent that will be the equal of any-Raffles at the Grand theatre between 8 and 10 o'clock p. m.! Raffles will attend the big show at o'clock p. m.! Rattles will attend the big show at the Grand, which will be his theatrical home while in the city. He will be here every night until captured. We are looking for a great passenger traffic this year and the northwest will undoubtedly be more talked about and attract more attention than any other section of the country.

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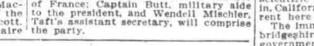
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