POSSES SKULK ON BLOODY TRAIL OF 12 TRAIN ROBBERS

Daring Bandits Who Held Up Philadelphia and Erie Train Leave Red Path for Pursuing Deputies.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Erie, Pa., July 1.—Following up a trail of blood leading into a forest five miles from here where 12 masked men held up a fast mail train on the Pennsylvania & Erie railroad in the boldest robbery the east has seen in years, posses today are in hot pursuit of the bandits and a battle is hourly expected.

The red trail left by the fleeing holdups is believed to be due to a bullet from the revolver of Conductor H. D. Rooney, who before he was felled by a stone, emptied his pistol into the thieving band. Other victims of the robbers were Carl Anderson, a salesman, of Renova, Pa., who was thrown down a 200 foot embankment and probably will die; William J. Hart, express messenger, who was shot in the leg; C. H. Block, mail clerk, also wounded in the leg; C. F. Bemis, a brakeman, shot in the arm, and Abe Carey, engineer, back hurt by a heavy missile during the affray.

The pluck of Conductor Rooney, who braved death in the fight and again in summoning aid, is highly commended today. His cool daring probably saved the day, as not a single article is missing from the express car, which the robbers particularly assailed. In the hospital today Brakeman Bemis told of the attempt by the bandits.

"I heard a crash," he said, "and ran to the front end of the coach. On reaching the outside a man in a black mask dealt me a blow on the temple and another shot me in the arm. As I fell they kicked me from the platform. I heard women screaming and male passengers shouting. Then I heard Rooney cry out and thought they had killed him.

"The robbers kept up a steady fire. They remained by the cars only a few minutes, then started on a run for the forest, firing as they fled. Rooney emptied his revolver at the bandits, one of whom hit him with a stone. Rooney dropped, but later revived, crawled down the tracks and telephoned for aid."

Although officials of the railroad deny that the 12 bandits got any booty, it is persistently reported that the robbers got about $25,000.

James Carrell and Walter Mooney, the former of whom declares he is from Montana, were arrested here today on suspicion of having been concerned in the robbery.

BLOODHOUNDS WILL SCOUR FOOTHILLS

Posse Leaves West Fork Trail of Express Tr[...] Robbers

(Special Di[...])

West Fork[...] bloodhound[...] this [...] timb[...] [...] a [...] the [...] before [...] country has [...] search, but the [...] the work offered [...] of results. [...] expected back late today.

Nothing Doing at Glendale.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Glendale, Or., July 1.—That the outlaws who robbed the express train have made their way out of the county is the opinion of officers in charge of the chase in the mountains. All efforts to trace clues have been more or less useless. There is nothing new today, so far as can be learned here. Officers are at a loss to know what to do next.

Officials at Grants Pass.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Grants Pass, Or., July 1.—Warden Curtis of the penitentiary at Salem, railroad inspectors and postal inspectors were here yesterday looking for traces of the men who robbed the train this week as West Fork. The bloodhounds were left at Leland. They found no clue to work on.

SENATOR STEPHENSON MUST TELL OF ELECTION

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 1.—A copy of the resolution passed by the Wisconsin legislature asking that the United States senate investigate the election of Senator Isaac Stephenson, has been received by Vice President Sherman. It is believed the request will be granted.

Death Soon Follows Golden Day.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Forest Grove, Or., July 1.—Mrs. Catherine Hermans, wife of William Hermans, one of the most prominent farmers of Verboort, was buried yesterday in the Verboort cemetery, her death having occurred Wednesday afternoon after a brief illness. Mrs. Hermans was born in Burebeck, Belgium, May 41, 1839, and came to America in 1856. She was married to William Hermans, a native of Holland, at DePere, Wis., June 16, 1861. In 1883 the family came to Oregon, settling at Verboort. Thirteen children blessed the union of Mr. and Mrs. Hermans, nine of them now living. Two weeks ago today the aged couple celebrated their golden wedding, the affair assuming the nature of a family reunion. Besides her aged husband, Mrs. Hermans is survived by the following children: Mrs. Rosa Bernards, McMinnville; Anton Hermans, Verboort; Mrs. John Peters, Verboort; Lewis Hermans, C. W. Hermans and Mrs. Pauline Krieter, McMinnville; C. M. Hermans and Mrs. Constance Van Dyke, Verboort, and Sister M. Juliana, St. Mary's.

Whiskey Saves Lives.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Bernardino, [...] July 1.—The finding of a bottle of whiskey in a discarded coat on the desert enabled two prospectors to win in a fi[...] against thirst and they have decided [...] was announced today, to name the [...]ch mine they found when near death the "W. C. T. U." The claim, which is located in the Silver mountain region, is said to be rich in gold and silver bearing ores.

Frontier Lawyer Shot Monday at Canyon City

[...]es.

(Special Dispatch to Th[...])

Hood River, Or., July [...] Barnes, father of Mrs. [...] of Hood River, who w[...] stantly killed Monday [...] main street of Cany[...] county, by George W[...] yon saloonman, had [...] in the frontier co[...] since the early da[...] the men who had [...] ring scenes of ra[...] [...]no retained the unterrified spirit of [...]e days. Lawyer Barnes walked [...]ntlessly into Anderson's gun, even [...]er being warned to stand back. This [...]as after he had struck Anderson, [...]nocking him backward. Anderson then shot three times, hitting Barnes in a vital spot with each bullet. The two men had been enemies for over a year. Anderson has been held for manslaughter and Barnes was buried at Canyon City.

KILLMA[...] FAC[...]ARGE

Gover[...]efuses to Gr[...] for Res[...]ents.

[...] The Journal.)

[...]1.—Freed by Gov[...] burden of anxiety [...] wife and children [...]rs. Alf Killman of [...] Fourth of July [...] the holiday for [...]or shortly be[...] honor requi[...]as wanted in [...] stealing a cow

[...]ying to figure out," [...] West, "is how the good [...] Missouri can be benefited [...] this man away from his [...] wife and children to be tried [...] petty crime which he was supposed to have committed when he was a mere boy. The way he has stood by his family all through his trouble and has refused to leave them in order to save himself, is proof in my mind that he is trying to lead an upright life. I will take the matter up with the governor of Missouri and I am sure when he sees the facts as I see them he will agree with me. This is the first application for requisition I have refused."

As these words fell from the lips of Governor West, Killman could scarcely refrain from tears. He declared to Governor West there would never be occasion for questioning his character.

As soon as the conference was ended he hastened back to Portland where his wife is ill in St. Vincent's hospital. He has a little home near Lents, practically paid for.

Thirteen years ago Killman, then a boy, traded for a cow and some harness. Out of this transaction he was charged with the theft of the harness and was acquitted. He was afterward charged with the larceny of the cow. Two years after the alleged crime he returned to Missouri to get his family and was shot and slightly wounded by a deputy sheriff, but escaped arrest. Since coming to Portland he has led an exemplary life and has the highest confidence of his neighbors.

HUSBAND CREMATED, WIFE BADLY BURNED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Spokane, Wash., July 1.—Joseph Garnette was cremated and his wife horribly burned yesterday morning when their house was destroyed by fire. When rescued from the smoldering ruins, Garnette's body was charred flesh and bones.

Neighbors say Garnette had much liquor last night and he evidently retired with the lamp burning, as a dim light was seen through the window after midnight. Mrs. Garnette is in Sacred Heart hospital in mortal agony and cannot give a clear account of the fire, saying she was awakened when the bed was afire and the entire house in flames. There is little hope for her recovery.

RIGHT OF MARRIED MEN TO ATTEND BALL GAMES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—Cornelius Campbell, when attending a divorce trial here instituted by his wife, was told by Judge Grim that married men are entitled to rights and that when a wife objects to a ball game the husband should go anyway.

Campbell said that he and his wife could not agree on anything. When asked for specific instances, Campbell said:

"Well, she fussed when I wanted to attend a ball game."

That was enough for the judge.

Saccharin Not Yet Barred.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 1.—The government order prohibiting the use of saccharin in foodstuffs was postponed today for six months. It was intended to go into effect today.

TWO ARE RESCUED FROM LIVING TOMB

Buried for 34 Hours in Mine, Men Are Taken Out Alive.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Salt Lake City, Utah, July 1.—Before thousands of persons who gathered at the mouth of the Whirlwind mine, in American Fork canyon, today Timothy Smith and Walter Durrant were rescued after having been entombed by a cave in for 34 hours. Both were almost exhausted, but will recover in a few days.

Smith and Durrant were saved from their living tomb only through desperate exertions by 150 men working in 40 minute shifts, day and night, since the two were caught. The two men were entombed in a hollow containing less than 300 cubic feet of space and were kept alive only by air pumped to them from the pit mouth. In their narrow prison it was intensely cold and icy water was constantly dripping upon them, as, faint with hunger, they waited for rescue or death.

There was great jubilation at the mouth of the mine when the two were carried out barely alive.

DESERTED BACHELORS TAKE SWEET REVENGE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Colfax, Wash., June 30.—The Colfax Bachelor club took revenge Wednesday night on Lynn Neil and James Ryan, two members of the club, who were married without warning or consent of the club. The club dressed Ryan in a cook's uniform, he being proprietor of a Colfax cafe, and Neil was dressed in a knickerbocker suit. The two were handcuffed together and made to push a baby buggy containing a stork through the main street of Colfax. Club members dressed in dusters paraded in minstrel style, followed by a drum corps.

After a parade through the streets the newlyweds were marched on the stage at the Ridgeway theatre and Mr. Neil, who is secretary of the Colfax Commercial club, past president of the Bachelor club, manager of the Colfax baseball team and Whitman county manager for the M. H. Hauser Grain company, was called on for a speech on "Reciprocity," responding to a packed theatre. Neil and Ryan were returned to their wives at a late hour, having kissed them good-bye as they were captured early in the evening.

M. H. Haused of Portland was with Mr. Neil looking over grain prospects in Whitman county and the club members held up the auto at city limits, asking that Mr. Hauser allow Mr. Neil a night off. Mr. Hauser watched with interest the evening's performance.

GOVERNMENT IGNORANT OF BRITISHERS' MOVES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Washington, July 1.—Officials of the state department today declared they had received no further information as to arrests reported impending in London of men supposed to be David Caplan and M. A. Schmidt, alleged to have been connected with the destruction of the Los Angeles Times.

Three Cent Fare in Effect.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.—Three cent rates were put in operation today on the Minnesota railroads, due to a decision abrogating the two cent fare law, made by Judge Sanborn. The two cent law was adopted by the legislature in 1906.

Malt Liquor Law in St. Paul.

St. Paul, Minn., July 1.—A law went into effect today prohibiting the sale of malt liquors except in licensed saloons. The measure is known as the Hanson malt bill.

SISSON [...] INVE[...] OF B[...] [...]EMBERS

[...] Introduces a [...]roviding for In[...] the Sale of Lands [...]overnment.

[...]d Press Leased Wire.)

[...]on, July 1.—Congressman [...] Mississippi, today introduced [...]on in the house to investigate [...] charges that congressmen [...]d in ownership of land here [...]anging to sell it to the govern[...]

[...] Sisson resolution provides that [...]mmittee of five investigate the [...]ership of land between the Union [...]tion and the capitol. By a provision [...] the sundry civil bill passed several [...]ears ago, this property is being purchased piece meal at the rate of $500,000 yearly. The commission named in the act to negotiate the purchases includes the vice president, the superintendent of the capitol and the speaker of the house. When the Democrats won in November the last house amended the law making Joseph G. Cannon a member of the commission instead of the "speaker of the house." It is strongly hinted that the Sisson resolution will uncover a big scandal.

Specifically, Sisson's resolution provides that a committee of five ascertain the owners of all property proposed to be purchased, to trace its ownership through realty companies, banks and corporations and to ascertain whether its owners are related by blood or marriage to any officer of the government or any member of congress.

Sisson's resolution also requested that the exact date of the present ownership of the property mentioned be obtained, "and for what purpose and what members of congress are now or have recently been interested in the property." It adds:

"It is the sense of this house that no further steps be taken to purchase this property," until such facts regarding its ownership are elicited.

Explaining his resolution, Sisson said today:

"I believe this property is not needed by the government and that its purchase is a flagrant squandering of the public funds. I have found that much of the property involved is owned by realty companies. The resolution is intended to inquire for whom they are holding the land."

The property in question is estimated to be worth from $4,000,000 to $9,000,000.

YANKEE BIRDMAN IS WINNER OF BLUE RIBBON OF THE AIR

Aviator Weymann Defeats All in International Contest by Flying 94 Miles in Little Over 41 Minutes.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

East Church, Isle of Stepney, Eng., July 1.—Aviator Weymann, the American entrant, today won the blue ribbon of the air, the Coup Internationale. Weymann flew around the 94 miles of the course in 71 minutes 36 1-5 seconds. His average speed was 78 8-10 miles an hour.

Today's was the third race for the international cup. Glenn H. Curtiss won the first at Rheims, France, in 1909. Claude Grahame-White of England won the second race last year at Belmont Park, N. Y.

Accident overtook Gustave Hamel, one of the British aviators in the first lap today. He was thrown from his machine while flying 60 feet high, but was not seriously hurt. In the twelfth lap the machine of Chevalier, a French entrant, broke while he was flying at 60 miles an hour. He, too, escaped unhurt.

Aviators Le Blanc, Nieport, Chevalier, Auburn, Garros and Gibert represented France in the race, while Hamel, Grahame-Gilmour, Ridley, Morrison and Valentine flew for England. Weymann was the only American entrant.

TIGERS AND CANADIANS WIN MORNING GAMES

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, July 1.—Morning game:

	R.	H.	E.
Spokane	1	6	4
Vancouver	4	10	2

Batteries—Zimmerman and Spiesman; Engle and Lewis.

Victoria, B. C., July 1.—Morning game:

	R.	H.	E.
Tacoma	8	11	4
Victoria	5	8	2

Batteries—Annis and Burns; Thomas and Dashwood.

SUES EXPRESS FIRM FOR NOT DELIVERING SUITCASE HE STOLE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., July 1.—Released after serving a term of 50 days in the county jail for stealing a suit case from the American Express company, R. Najjar, a Syrian peddler, has instituted suit against the express company for failure to deliver the same suit case. He alleges that the suit case contained jewelry to the amount of $1300 and that the company accepted it for shipment to Athena at that valuation and, inasmuch as the jury convicted him of simple larceny, that is larceny of property valued at $20 or under, he holds that he could not have been convicted of stealing this particular suit case. He has instituted the suit in Walla Walla, although he was convicted and served his sentence in this county.

General Joel Palmer's Original Blockhouse

(Copyright applied for.)

This blockhouse is to stand in the city park of Dayton, Or., and is to be used as a receptacle for historical relics.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Dayton, Or., July 1.—Through the efforts of J. G. Lewis and other patriotic citizens of Dayton, congress in January, 1911, authorized the removal of the old original block-house from the Grande Ronde reservation to Dayton. It is to be reerected and to stand in the city park in honor of General Joel Palmer, the builder of this old stockade and also the donater of its city park to Dayton.

This stockade was built under the direction of General Palmer in the winter of 1855 and 1856 when trouble was feared between the whites and Indians. To maintain peace and prevent war the government sent troops under Colonel W. B. Hazen in 1856. In September of the same year Captain A. J. Smith took command. Under him was Lieutenant Joseph Wheeler, a noted Confederate cavalry officer and also general in the Spanish-American war.

After the arrival of General Phil Sheridan in 1857 the government ordered the old stockade moved three miles above and since that time it has been known as the Government Military Block-house. This fort has been visited by Major Reynolds, General E. O. C. Ord, Captain Auger and General Grant.

After the building has been rebuilt it is proposed by the citizens of Dayton to set a day or two for appropriate celebration of the event.

The building will be kept under the supervision of the city council and used as a receptacle for historical relics.

INTERIOR EDITORS BOOST FOR OREGON

Big Development Conference Listens to Addresses on Cooperation.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Prineville, Or., July 1.—The Commercial club of central Oregon had an inning this morning at the opening of the second day of the big interior gathering of the Oregon Development league. "Don't knock but boost," was the keynote of the discussion. Organizations represented by secretaries this morning are: Bend, Burns, Crescent, Hillman, LaPine, Madras, Metrolius, Paisley, Prineville, Redmond, Silver Lake and Sisters Commercial clubs, Klamath Falls and Lakeview chambers of commerce and Laidlaw and Culver Development league.

The following editors of interior newspapers spoke this morning on cooperation of the local press in the movement to promote the interest of central Oregon: George Palmer Putnam, Bend Bulletin; J. C. Byrd, Burns Times; P. A. Chandler, Deschutes Valley Tribune, Culver; N. B. Rice, Lakeview Herald; N. H. Hurd, La Pine Intermountain; Howard E. Turner, Madras Pioneer; J. A. Hoffman, Metrolius, Central Oregon; L. R. Jones, Paisley, Chewaucan Press; R. E. Gray, Crook County Journal, Prineville; H. H. Palmer, Redmond Spokesman; L. W. Charles, Silver Lake Herald; A. H. Kennedy, Prineville Review.

The principal address last night was that of President Carl Gray of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railroad, who emphasized the necessity of learning what the soil of central Oregon would produce through experimental stations conducted by the Oregon Agricultural college and the necessity of getting right people on the soil instructed in its use. Others speakers were William McMurray, general passenger agent for the Harriman lines in Oregon, J. L. Sterrett, Schwartzschild & Sulzberger packers, Ed Arthur Callan of Pacific Hardware & Steel company.

Professor H. D. Scudder will address the meeting on soils this afternoon and R. C. Wygant, connected with the state engineer's office will speak on irrigation.

The meeting closes tonight with a banquet.

SEATTLE ATHLETE WINS FIRST 100 YARD HEAT

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Pittsburg, Pa., July 1.—Ira Courtney of Seattle won the first heat of the 100-yard dash in the senior championships in the International A. A. A. this afternoon. W. Martin was second in the second heat and J. Nelson of Seattle was second in the third heat. P. Gebhardt of San Francisco won the fifth heat. Gwyn Henry (unattached) won the final heat in 10 seconds flat. Martin was third.

Mel Sheppard of the Irish-American club of New York won the 880-yard run, setting a senior record of 1:54 1-5.

From the winners of today's events will be chosen the American contenders at the Olympic games in Stockholm next year.

See's Prosecutor Threatened.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, July 1.—Assistant State's Attorney Burnham, who is prosecuting Evelyn Arthur See, the "revealer of absolute life," today received a black hand letter informing him that he would be killed with a bomb which would explode in the courtroom. The police have been notified and Burnham is guarded.

Candidate on Christian Ticket.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Decatur, Ill., July 1.—The candidacy of Daniel Braxton Turney for president of the United States on the United Christian ticket was today formally launched. This is the third time he has been chosen as the national standard bearer of his party.

Wells Fargo Displaced.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

St. Louis, Mo., July 1.—The Wells Fargo Express company today displaced the Pacific Express company on the Missouri Pacific, Iron Mountain, Wabash, Texas & Pacific and other Gould lines.

WEEK OF BATTLE IN DYNAMITING CASE

Next Few Days to Be Crowded With Different Phases in Legal War.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Los Angeles, Cal., July 1.—With the formal postponement of the case of Mrs. Ortie E. McManigal, cited for contempt in connection with the labor prosecutions, until next Thursday attorneys for the defense of the McNamara brothers today went into conference to discuss next week's developments in the now famous network of cases.

The coming week will be fraught with many important steps taken both by the district attorney's force and the battery of attorneys retained by union labor organizations. The most important case will be that of the McNamara brothers. They will appear for arraignment before Judge Bordwell July 5. At that time Attorney Clarence Darrow and his associates will make motions for the quashing of the indictments. It will be a sharp legal clash and many important points of law will be threshed out.

On Monday Judge Willis of the superior court will hand down his decision as to the validity of indictments against B. H. Connors, Ira Bender and A. B. Maple, members of the Los Angeles unions accused of plotting the destruction of the hall of records.

On Thursday will come the hearing of the contempt charges against Mrs. McManigal. Her attorneys reiterated today their intention to prevent her appearance in the court room. They declare that should a bench warrant be issued they will demand her bail be fixed at once and this will be produced, no matter what the amount.

Attaches of the district attorney's office today disclaimed any knowledge of the purported arrest in London of David Caplan.

MRS. REES SAYS SHE'S AUTHOR OF DOCTRINE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, Ill., July 1.—Mrs. Felicia Rees, mother of See's girl disciple, Mona Rees, today on the stand insisted that she had written what there was of free love doctrine into See's "book of truth."

She declared that she merely drew a parallel with the truths of the Bible, and that she would prove it.

An objection to the introduction of the testimony was sustained by Judge Honore.

TEAMSTER IS BURNED TO DEATH IN HIS BARN

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Sacramento, Cal., July 1.—William Watson, an aged teamster, was burned to death early today in his barn in which he was sleeping.

Fight Is Draw.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Cal., July 1.—Monte Attel and Jimmy Carrol were given a draw decision in their four round bout here. It is declared today to have been a tame affair which disappointed the spectators. Neither boy boxed up to his standard.

HOPE OF PEACE COMES IN STRIKE OF BRITISH TARS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Liverpool, July 1.—Recognition of the Dockers' union by the Cunard and other lines of the shipping combine and the signing of an agreement to enter a wage conference was hailed by the strikers today as the first real hope of peace in the great walk-out of sailors which has paralyzed the trade of the United Kingdom.

Following this announcement, it was officially stated that the shipowners engaged in the coast trade had also settled their differences with the employes, and the belief became general that within a few days at most the sea traffic of England would return to its normal condition.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

NEWELL HOLDS OU[...] LITTLE HOPE FO[...] POWDER PROJE[...]

Says It Is Up to the Presi[...] to Even Require a Repo[...] of Army Engineers on [...] Subject.

(Washington Bureau of The Jo[...])

Washington, July 1.—Superi[...] of the Reclamation Service [...] writes to Senator Chamberlain [...] is up to President Taft even to [...]quire the board of army engineers [...] make a report on the Powder r[...] project.

Recognizance recently was made [...] this district and the reclamation [...]ice considers that this project shou[...] assumed by private enterprise be[...] most of the lands and water right[...] in private ownership, making the [...]ect exceedingly difficult.

There seems to be little chance [...] the Powder river project being throu[...] as a government work.

Congressman Lafferty at the [...]quest of L. D. Mahone, secretar[...] the Oregon Mining congress, has [...]troduced a bill for the establishm[...] an assay office in Portland. D[...] of the Mints Roberts has sai[...] treasury department would vig[...] oppose the creation of any new [...] offices. Law suits entangle the S[...] assay office at the present time eve[...] the question of charges for assaying. Mr. Roberts thinks the government should charge enough to make the [...]fice self sustaining. It is understood [...] is his intention to abolish some of [...] present assay offices, so there [...] no chance for the bill.

Congressman Lafferty has intro[...] a bill appropriating $100,000 to [...]plete surveys on public lands in [...] and also a resolution calling u[...] secretary of war for estimates [...] cost of opening the Columbia ri[...] the Canadian line to the Pacif[...]

PINE GROVE GRANGE AT WORK ON ITS [...]

(Special Dispatch to The Jou[...])

Hood River, Or., July 1.—[...] Grove grange, of Hood River [...] extensive improvements in [...] which is one of the largest [...]ley. New scenery is being [...] arrangements are being [...] hold a series of entertainmen[...] and winter. Several compa[...] been booked for the approa[...]son.

DEFENSE DELAYS RUMBALL HEARI[...]

Preliminary Examination Postponed at Reque[...] Woman's Atto[...]

(United Press Leased W[...])

Oroville, Cal., July 1.—Th[...] readiness on the part of both [...]ecution and defense, the prelim[...] hearing of charges against Mrs. E[...] Rumball and her brother, Archie L[...] for the alleged killing of the wo[...] stepdaughter, 13 year old Helen [...] ball, was today postponed and pr[...] will be held July 10.

After a severe sweating of both [...]oners by the authorities the impre[...] is growing here that Mrs. Rumball [...] the girl's neck with a jerk of [...] with which she had tethered th[...] to a rafter in the superheated [...] their home. For two hours the [...] was questioned, and when taken [...] her cell completely collapsed. [...] the first sign of emotion she [...] played since Miss Harriet Pi[...] nurse who was called in, found the [...] body of little Helen Rumball.

Lewis, the brother of Mrs. Rumb[...] when sweated is said to have told [...] straightforward story, and it is [...]mated by the state's attorneys [...] incriminated his sister. Both [...] in separate cells, and are [...] hold no communication with [...] Feeling here is high and a ca[...] is being kept over both prison[...]

BERKELEY'S SOCIA[...] MAYOR TAKES [...]

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Berkeley, Cal., July 1.—J. St[...]son, Socialist, elected mayor of [...] after Theodore Roosevelt during [...] cent trip to the coast, urged [...]cessity of reelecting Beverly Hod[...] head, today took office and in [...]augural took a slap at Berkeley. The city, he remarked, is called [...]tiful Berkeley."

"As a matter of fact," said [...] mayor "Berkeley has nothing [...] of in the way of civic beauty, [...] no boulevards, no parks no art[...] laid out centers or greens."

Wilson announced that the [...]ministration would at once un[...] a municipal ownership campaign[...] ning with the acquirement of a [...] plant.

Celebrated Dominion Da[...]

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Vancouver, B. C., July 1.—Fr[...]couver to Halifax, Canadians a[...] celebrating Confederation Day, [...]minion Day, as it is more [...] called, being the anniversary of [...]ing of the scattered provinces [...] national whole.

Outside of various sporting event[...] picnics, etc., what is attracting most at[...]tention from a local standpoint is [...] world's championship la crosse mat[...] between New Westminster, champions [...] the world, and Vancouver, generally rec[...]ognized today as one of the best [...] crosse machines in existen[...] Eve[...] seat is sold and standing r[...] premium. It is expected tha[...] 000 people will attend.

King George Is Grat[...]

(United Press Leased Wi[...])

London, July 1.—King Geor[...] sued a message of thanks to [...] jects throughout the empire for [...]alty expressed during the co[...] festivities. He declared their [...] courage him to go forward with [...] hope and whatever perplexities [...] rise, he and his people will face [...] for the common good.