

# 8 WOUNDED BY GUNMEN

## New York Stirred When Auto Load of Gangsters Attacks Crowd

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The east side, quivering with excitement from gunplay in Chinatown last night, was stirred again today when an automobile carrying four men burst into a crowd of clothing strikers gathered in front of Beethoven hall on East Fifth street, opened fire and dashed away leaving eight men lying wounded on the street.

First reports indicated that the fray might be part of a labor war, but upon investigation the police decided the shooting occurred in connection with a bootleggers' feud and that the wounded—most of them sailors—had been dropped when they attempted to stop the car fleeing from an attempted murder on Second Avenue, just around the corner.

### Gunmen's Car Lost

Commandeering several automobiles, the police gave mad pursuit up the east side, but lost the gunmen's car in the traffic at Thirty-fourth street and Third Avenue. Another car with five men was picked up, however, at Third Avenue and Eighth street and the quietest taken with another witness to headquarters for questioning. Reports received here from Bellevue hospital indicated that three of the wounded might die.

So dense was the crowd that it was many minutes before police reserves could clear the scene of battle and treat the injured. Many more minutes were lost before witnesses could be rounded up and an investigation started.

### Nasser on Ball

The story starts at Second Avenue and Fourth street, where Joseph Nasser was standing in front of his home. Nasser, according to the police, was out on ball in connection with the shooting of Silvio Tagliana at Grand and Mulberry streets about two months ago.

Suddenly a big blue car, carrying four men, appeared and stopped. According to the police theory, this quartet was bent on avenging the death of Agliana. Three of the new arrivals got out and began walking toward Nasser. The car, meanwhile, proceeded slowly to Second Avenue and Fifth. As the trio approached Nasser, they whipped out automatics and opened fire. It was not the gunmen's bad shooting, but Nasser's skilful dodging that saved his life.

### Bystanders Wounded

But the volley which had left Nasser unharmed had taken its toll among the innocent bystanders who appear in almost every story of a shooting. Two men dropped seriously injured. More bullets, crashing through the window of a women's shop, lodged in two dummies.

### Bent on escape, the three gunmen ran to rejoin their comrades in the car. With grinding gears, the car turned into Fifth street.

Ahead of it was massed 400 strikers. Some, having heard the shooting, attempted to halt the car. The gunmen deliberately reloaded.

### Another volley of shots.

A gray pony hitched to a little

cart, belonging to a lemonade peddler reared crazily and fell to its side with a bullet in its head. To right and left men dropped—six in addition to the two felled around the corner.

### Car Dashes Away

The crowd drew back for a moment. It was enough for the car to dash through and away. Into Third Avenue turned the car. Behind it came several more automobiles. Among the pursuers were four detectives who had been seated in a car at Second Avenue and Second street when they heard the shots.

Through the traffic, in and out between elevated pillars, dashed the machines. At times the pursuers crept on the fugitives; at times they dropped behind. Finally the gunmen's car slipped away, but not before one detective claimed to have got its number.

Meanwhile another blue car, with five occupants, was picked up by detectives who had received the general alarm from headquarters. It was not the car they were after but in it was found a blackjack.

## HARDING PLAN NOT FAVORED BY LABORERS

(Continued from page 1.)

They further charged that strike breakers were being "hired in Europe, particularly England, by some of the roads, naming the Chesapeake & Ohio as one such road.

### Men from Europe Found

"We found at Huntington, West Virginia, men who had been brought over for the purpose," Mr. Johnston asserted, "and we have cabled British labor organizations asking them to spread the knowledge of these American advertisements and intend also to cite the cases to the immigration authorities as violation of the contract labor laws."

### Hope Vanishes

CLEVELAND, Aug. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Expectations of a settlement of the coal strike on a national scale vanished tonight among the union officials and operators here for a joint conference on peace plans with the receipts of reports of the failure of Indiana and Illinois operators associations to agree to join the conference.

The hope however, was held out that the settlement affecting scattering mine operators in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania and possibly West Virginia might result from the conference, which reconvenes here tomorrow afternoon.

### Decision Deferred

President John L. Lewis of the miners, announced that the joint conference would reconvene to reopen negotiations. The question however, of whether the miners would be willing to make a wage agreement with the operators now here was undecided, and indications were that a decision would be deferred until after the afternoon meeting tomorrow with the operators, most of whom own mines in Ohio. A few operators, also are here from Pennsylvania, Indiana and Illinois.

## No Oregon Plane Missing, Says Captain L. H. Smith

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 8.—No airplane is missing from the base of the army airplane forest fire patrol here, said Captain Lowell H. Smith in command, when informed that a plane was supposed to be seen to fall into the ocean off Eureka, Cal., today and which was thought might have been one from the base here.

## STRIKING MINERS UNDER ARREST FOLLOWING PITCHED BATTLE



Two of the miners who took part in the mine war at Cliftonville, West Virginia, arrested by mine guards. Seven were killed and over a score wounded during the pitched battle between deputies and a mob of striking miners who attacked the Clifton Mine of the Richland Coal Company.

## CHASE CHAMPION CRAWFISH EATER

### New Orleans Man Gobbles up Five Bucketsful of Seafood in Contest

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 8.—H. B. Chase, Jr., of New Orleans, entered as "the unknown Knight of the Crawfish Tourney," was late today "crowned" champion crawfish eater of the world, after winning over nine other contestants by eating five bucketsful of this species of seafood, which in their shells weighed approximately 60 pounds.

George ("Hop") Luthy, "champion of Vieux Carre" earlier in the day won the title as speed champion by eating 100 crawfishes in two minutes and 36 seconds. Champion Luthy will be called upon to defend his title at an early date, however, having received a challenge from Percy Viosca, "champion of the Calibido," his runner up, who insisted the new champion did not lick his shells clean.

In the endurance test, "the unknown knight" had matters pretty much his own way throughout the contest. Striking he maintained it throughout a greater part of the day paying slight attention to speed test claims of rivals, etc. When every other contestant had dropped out, Chase is said to have remarked that he could continue indefinitely, but that in view of the fact that he supplies were running low he would conserve the remainder for his supper.

## THOMPSON HAS BIG MARGIN IN OHIO

(Continued from page 1.)

that these returns were from 49 out of 88 counties in the state and he was leading in all but four or five of these.

### Donahy Leads Democrats

Unofficial early returns also showed former state auditor A. V. Donahy of New Philadelphia, holding a substantial lead over his two opponents for the Democratic nomination for governor. Senator Atlee Pomerene had better than a two to one lead on the same returns over his only opponent, former Congressman John J. Lentz of Columbus, who had the endorsement of organized labor.

### McRae Lead 10,000.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Unofficial returns compiled by the Arkansas Gazette late tonight from 259 precincts in Arkansas gave Governor T. C. McRae a lead of nearly 10,000 votes over Judge E. P. Toney in the contest for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, voted in today's state wide primary. The count for the 259 precincts, which accounted for about one-fifth of the counties in the state, gave McRae 16,257 and Toney 6,519.

### Brandon Has Landslide

BIRMINGHAM Ala., Aug. 8.—(By Associated Press.)—Unofficial and meagre returns from 50 of Alabama's 67 counties in today's democratic primary indicated that W. W. Brandon, of Tuscaloosa, had swept the state in his race for governor against Bibb Graves of Montgomery.

"Plain Bill," as Brandon is known by his intimate friends, carried every county heard from and practically every precinct. Newspapers termed it a "landslide."

### In the five congressional districts contests, early returns indicate that present representatives will retain their seats, with the exception of Representative Mainey in the seventh district, who is not a candidate.

### Oldfield Leads.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 8.—Unofficial returns from 50 pre-

## JURY CHOSEN TO TRY KLAN CASE

(Continued from page 1.)

are alleged to have taken part in the raid. The others are W. S. Coburn, former grand chaplain, and G. W. Price, King Kleagle of the Ku Klux Klan, charged with having been parties to the planning of the affair. All are charged with kidnapping and false imprisonment in connection with the arrest of Eldayens and with assault with intent to commit murder because marshals fired at Woerner.

### All Give Bail.

With 37 defendants required by law to attend all sessions of the court, the procedure differs slightly from that usually called in criminal trials. For one thing, there is a roll call after each adjournment to make sure that none of the defendants are mistaid, could be reason of unnoted absence later claim that they were denied their constitutional rights. All these defendants have given bail.

## CECIL BRITTON MAY BE FOUND

### Mother to Have Opportunity of Recognition After Sixteen Years

SPOKANE, Aug. 8.—Whether a mother can recognize a child she has not seen for 16 years, may be tested out tomorrow at Soap lake when Cecil Lenighen, believed by some to be the Cecil Britton who was kidnapped near Walla Walla in 1906, goes there to see Mrs. P. L. Brittan, the woman whose child disappeared.

If the young man, now 21 years old, is Cecil Brittan, Mrs. Brittan believed she can recognize him, she said today over long distance telephone. The trip will be made in the automobile of Albert B. Bergen of Spokane, a relative of the Brittan family.

Attention was directed to Lenighen by G. W. Stark, a fellow-worker in a hotel here and graduate of a detective correspondence school. Lenighen himself remembers nothing earlier than living with a Davis family in Portland, and later with an elderly couple named Lenighen, who gave him their name. Lenighen matches the missing boy in certain physical characteristics, however.

The kidnapping, July 4, 1906, attracted wide attention, and clues were followed to many parts of the country. Mr. Brittan died last Independence day. There is one other child, a boy of 17.

## Teachers Text-Books Given Back to Public

An interesting gift came to the county school superintendent's office Tuesday. The parents of a young woman who formerly taught in the Marion county schools, but who is now in other work in Portland, telephoned in that they had all her old text-books and that of the officers would send for them, they could have the whole lot for distribution wherever they would do the most good.

Supervisor Ballie drove out and got the books. There are 31 of them, geographies, arithmetics, histories, grammars—the whole list of school texts that have been used for the past several years. They represent a splendid educational value for reference, even if they do not all actually go into the hands of students as text-

## SMOOTH OFFERS COMPROMISE

The compromise was offered by Senator Smoot of Utah, ranking Republican on the finance committee, and was accepted by the same vote as that by which the senate rejected the 2.5 cents duty. For the amendment: Republicans—Ball, Brandegee, Bursam, Cameron, Capper, Curtis, Dillingham, Ernest, Gooding, Harold, Jones of Washington, Ladd, McKinley, McLean, McNary, Moses, Nelson, New, Nicholson, Norbeck, Oddie, Phipps, Rawson, Shortridge, Smoot, Spencer, Stanford, Sterling, Townsend, Wadsworth, Warren, Watson of Indiana, and Willis, 33.

## Correspondence School Didn't Help Him Much

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Aug. 8.—Paul Schewe, alias Paul Burcher, who was sentenced to five to 15 years in the penitentiary today for attempted safe breaking, was a correspondence school student in burglary, according to local officers. A book on "How to Burglarize Safes" was found on his person when he was arrested. Local experts who opened and repaired the safe after Schewe failed to get it open, declare that the job was that of an amateur.

## THE NEW YORK NEWSPAPERS ARE GREAT STUFF.

Recently when George Gould married they got everything right except the date of the union, where it occurred and the name of the bride. With these trifling exceptions the stories were all right.

# SUGAR TARIFF IS INCREASED

## Raise of Three-Tenths Cent Per Pound Approved in Senate Yesterday

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—The senate today approved an increase of three-tenths of a cent a pound in the tariff on sugar; rejected a plan for a government bounty of \$9,500,000 for domestic potash producers, and reclassified its former action in voting an impost of 2 cents a pound on white arsenic. Potash and white arsenic were placed on the free list.

The sugar rate of 2.3 cents a pound was a compromise between the 2.5 cents duty urged by the Louisiana cane and western beet sugar producers, and the 2 cents proposed by the house and approved by the finance committee majority. It is three-tenths of a cent above the tariff in the existing emergency act and 1.05 cents above that in the Underwood act.

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## Against the Amendment

Democrats—Ashurst, Caraway, Cullerson, Dill, Fletcher, Gerry, Glass, Harris, Hefflin, Meyers, Overman, Pomerene, Reed Sheppard, Simmons, Stanley, Swanson, Trammell, Underwood, Walsh of Massachusetts and Walsh of Montana—21, Total, 35.

## Vote on Potash

Senators Wadsworth, New York, and Willis, Ohio, who supported the 2.3 cent rate, voted against the 2.5 cents tariff.

The vote against the bounty on potash was 32 to 30, with 12 Republicans opposing and three Democrats supporting.

The Republicans were Borah, Capper, Cummins, Edge, Jones of Washington, Lenroot, McCormick, Oddie, Sterling, Townsend, Wadsworth and Willis.

The Democrats were Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick and Randall.

Before considering the bounty, the senate voted 66 to 1 to strike out the provision by which a tariff duty would have been imposed on potash for five years at the same rates that it was proposed to pay the bounty, 2 1/2 cents a pound for the first two years, 2 cents for the third year, 1 1/2 cents for the fourth year, and 1 cent for the fifth year. Senator Shortridge, Republican, California, alone voted against eliminating the duty, explaining that he thought the industry should be fostered by a tariff and not by a federal bounty.

## Differential Considered

The vote to place white arsenic on the free list was 29 to 25, with 10 Republicans opposing the duty and one Democrat, Kendrick, Wyoming, supporting it. The Republicans were Capper, Cummins, Hale, Jones of Washington, Keyes Lenroot, McKinley, Sterling, Townsend and Willis.

Because of the operation of the 20 per cent tariff differential allowed to Cuba, the 2.3 cents rate on sugar would work out at 1.84 cents a pound on sugar from that country, which constitutes practically all of American imports. This rate on Cuban sugar is .24 of one cent above the existing tariff and .16 of one cent lower than proposed by Senator Brandegee, Democrat, Louisiana, who led the fight for the 2.5 cents rate.

## Split Occurs

The sugar fight left to five roll calls, on several of which Republican leaders and the finance committee majority split. The Republican agricultural tariff bloc voted practically solidly, however, first for the highest rate proposed and then for the Smoot compromise. On the first roll call the senate rejected, 53 to 19, a proposal by Senator Gerry, Democrat, Rhode Island, to restore the Underwood rate of 1 1/2 cents a pound, then it voted down 50 to 21, another amendment by Senator Gerry to make the rate 1.4 cents. Senator Willis proposed a rate of 2 1/2 cents but this was disapproved, 48 to 22.

## Fight Is Spirited

The committee sub-amendment proposing to pay potash producers a bounty over a period of five years led to a sharp fight during which Senator Lenroot, Republican, Wisconsin, denounced the proposition as one which would open the door of the federal treasury for a steady drain of the same sort in the future.

# HER MARRIAGES ALL GO BADLY

## Fourth Breakup of Matrimonial Venture Now Faced By Nora Bays

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—Three times divorced, Nora Bays, actress, today faced the breakup of her fourth venture into matrimony. A referee recommended that a decree of divorce from her be granted to Arthur A. Gordon, whose witnesses testified that they caught the stage star misconducting herself early one morning last winter with Arthur Wilton, described as an official of a Baltimore Trust company. The scene described in the evidence was in the bedroom of an apartment in West End avenue.

Gordon's suit was the first divorce action in which Miss Bays took the defendants' role. Her other three court experiences were as plaintiff.

The real name of Miss Bays was Dora Goldberg. Her first marriage was to a Chicago business man, C. A. Gressing. After having her ties with him severed in the courts, she married Jack Norworth, an actor. In 1914, while they were both playing in "The Sundoggers," she obtained a divorce from him, and two weeks later became the bride of another member of the company, Harry Clark. They were domestic partners for about two years. In 1920, Miss Bays went before a marriage license clerk for the fourth time. She and Clark adopted a child and she took a second child into her home after her marriage to Gordon. The report of the referee today recommended that Gordon be given the custody of this adopted son, John Katun.

## Jury Not Sure Who Shot Deputy Sheriff Rorison

STEVENSON, Wash., Aug. 8.—Deputy Sheriff W. E. Rorison, of Clark county killed Paul Hickey, moonshiner, in a battle northeast of Stevenson, yesterday, according to a coroner's jury, today, but Rorison's slayer was not named definitely in the verdict.

The verdict declared that Hickey presumably had killed the deputy, although leaving the question open, in case new evidence should be found connecting someone else with the actual killing.

The only witnesses at the inquest were John Piggott, federal officer from Tacoma, and Sheriff Sweeney, of Skamania county who accompanied Piggott back to the scene of the shooting and completed the liquor raid which had been interrupted by the shooting.

(THIS WAS WRITTEN BY A WOMAN)

# "IT'S GOOD"

I was using a well-known household article when my friend came in.

"Why did you buy that kind?" she asked.

"Because it's good," I told her.

She asked me why. Without realizing what I was doing I gave her several technical reasons for the superiority of that machine. I listed a number of its mechanical advantages and one or more very special conveniences that I felt meant a great deal to me.

My reply surprised even myself. I had not realized I knew so much about it. After I had recited my reasons to her I analyzed my first answer, "it's good," and I found that answer typified all of the specific things I was able to recite about the machine which I had as a matter of fact, recently purchased.

It had been widely advertised and I, as a large buyer for a household, always felt that any woman may be guided to safe and satisfactory investments for her own needs and the needs of her family if she will but use the messages which the manufacturers send to her in her newspaper or in her magazine.

Until I had said, "it's good," I did not realize that I had been reading so

much about the advantages of the machine which I subsequently purchased. One after the other those messages had gotten into my mind until when asked to do so I was capable of repeating them almost as if I had been a salesman for the company making that article.

However, I realized that the printed message had not really meant so much to me as the repeated appearance. Seeing that article over and over again meant to me that many other women had reached the point where they could purchase it sooner than I and were well satisfied with it.

Almost instinctly the thought took hold of me that when I saw the name of a product appearing again and again I could feel sure that that product was living up to its promise. I could feel secure in buying it.

If only all women would realize that in whatever they buy—machines or furniture—clothing or food—dress goods or hats—jewelry or toys—they may save themselves unwise expenditures by seeking the produce which through its advertising and behavior after purchase compels its thousands of customers to say, "it's good."

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## Perseverance

PERSEVERANCE is one price to pay for any successful line of endeavor. Sometimes luck meets you half way and eases you over the rough places; but the one who wins by perseverance, by indomitable persistency, is the one who has paid the price. For years The Statesman has been satisfying particular customers with their printing wants—satisfied customers, because they remain customers. The Statesman keeps abreast with the times by the introduction of modern methods and ideas. Your needs will be promptly served at this shop.

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