

OHIO WARDEN IN HOT WATER FOR CONVICTS

Pair From Penitentiary Taken on Canadian Fishing Trip as Servants; Says Has One's Pardon

PROCEEDINGS TERMED AS "POLITICAL BUNK"

Not Real Murderers Declares Warden; Canadian Officials to Probe

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 1.—Without word from Governor Donahy and Warden F. E. Thomas of the Ohio penitentiary who with the governor's six sons and the warden's son started on a fishing trip into Canada Monday, attaches of the legislative office this evening were trying to figure the outcome of "international complications" which has arisen by the presence in the governor's party of two convicts from the state prison taken along as coo-

and chauffeur. Advice from Canada today were that the dominion government prohibits the entrance of criminals into its domain and that steps may be taken by emigration officials there to deport them.

Governor Responsible Price Russell, former legislative clerk to Governor Donahy and recently appointed chairman of the state board of clemency, expressed the opinion that there are "no characterizations inasmuch as the two convicts not only are in the custody of the Warden but also of the governor himself, and that two Ohio officials would have in a foreign country practically the same rights as an ambassador.

It was suggested by others at the legislative office that the governor, if he so desired, could grant the prisoners full and unconditional pardon and restore them to citizenship. In this connection it was pointed out that the governor does not surrender any of his duties and powers as chief executive of the state by going outside the state.

WARDEN PEEVED

TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 1.—Governor Donahy of Ohio, in an interview with the Toronto Star today, characterized as "political bunk" the prominence given the news that two convicts were accompanying his fishing party in northern Ontario as servants. The governor, who was reached at Cobocook, Ont., was further quoted as saying:

"This news was published to hurt me. I have signed pardons in my desk at the legislative mansion for Earl Jennings, one of the murderers, and C. Ziplarian, the other, is employed as a cook. Both men are trusties and have been for over five years.

"These boys are not real murderers. They were convicted of second degree murder, no first. They started to fight in a pool room and in both cases their opponents were accidentally killed. I am personally responsible for these men and I know them."

INQUIRY ORDERED

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 1.—W. R. Little, dominion commissioner of immigration, announced tonight that he would inaugurate a thorough inquiry tomorrow into the bringing into Canada by Governor Donahy of Ohio of two second degree murder convicts, one as chauffeur and one as cook for the governor's fishing party.

Once a criminal has passed the border, it was pointed out, he is no longer amenable to the discipline of the United States institution in which he was serving time and has the status of an undesirable criminal alien at large. If the convicts were so inclined it was said, they could refuse to go back to the United States with the governor's party until they had been formally extradited.

THE WEATHER

OREGON: Fair Thursday; moderate westerly winds.

LOCAL WEATHER

(Wednesday)

Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 49.

Rainfall, none.

River, — 7.

Atmosphere, clear.

Wind, northwest.

AMERICANS TOURING FRANCE CRITICIZED ON ATTITUDE TAKEN

Manifest Aversion Toward Being Thrown in Company with Negroes From Colonies Brings Rebuke From Newspapers; No "Color Line" in Empire Declares Editorial; Cooperation Accepted During War.

PARIS, Aug. 1.—The following official warning regarding the behavior of tourists who had manifested aversion to being thrown into company with colored men from the French colonies was repeated in an editorial in the semi-official Temps today with some explanatory comment.

"BLACK JACK" PAYS RESPECTS TO CHIEF

Pershing Makes Formal Call on President; Pleased With Progress

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—General Pershing who arrived in San Francisco tonight said on leaving the president's apartment after a formal call to pay his respects, that his impression of the president's condition was distinctly encouraging.

The general did not go into the president's bedroom but saw Mrs. Harding and Brigadier General Sawyer, the president's personal physician. General Pershing was reluctant to comment on what he had learned but admitted that General Sawyer had reiterated to him earlier expressions to newspaper men the president was making progress. Then he added, smilingly, "Mrs. Harding thinks so too."

DRY FORCES RAID FRENCH STEAMER

Los Angeles Men Lose Out in Attempt to Seize Liquor On "Alaska"

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1.—Customs and prohibition officers today attempted to seize the French ship Alaska on the ground it had brought liquor into Los Angeles harbor. After her master had protested to the French consul, with the result the matter was turned over the United States public health service. Dr. R. H. Hetrick, surgeon in charge of that service here, ruled the liquor on the Alaska was for medicinal purposes. The vessel will sail from here to Seattle and then return to France by way of the Panama canal.

Governor Pierce Praises Gardens at Colony Farm

Governor Pierce lavishly praised the gardens and the farms of the state hospital for the insane, including the Colony farm, at a meeting of the state board of control yesterday.

"I visited them while you were away, Sam," he said to Secretary of State Koser, "and I found them in excellent condition."

"I am glad you finally got over there," said Koser, referring to the Colony farm.

"It's great," said the governor. "My only regret was that it doesn't belong to the state." The Colony farm is owned by Superintendent Steiner of the state hospital and Dr. J. C. Evans, one of the hospital staff, and the fact that the state under the previous administration made a farming agreement on the land has led to some criticism.

Municipal Barn Blaze in Eugene Loss Near \$6,000

EUGENE, Ore., Aug. 1.—City street equipment, including a motor truck street flusher, and 12 tons of hay were lost in a blaze that totally destroyed the municipal barn shortly after 10 o'clock tonight. The fire is believed to have been started by hoboes who have been in the habit of sleeping in the loft, and was highly spectacular and drew hundreds of spectators. City officials set the loss of equipment at about \$6,000.

POOR EARWIG BLAMED FOR COP'S ERROR

Mrs. Officer Thompson Still Believes Bug Ate Hole in Nice, New Tablecloth

While the earwig is deserving of little or no sympathy, still it is a shame to use the defenseless insect as an alibi for the carelessness of a big healthy man, especially when that man happens to be a patrolman.

Officer Walter Thompson took his family and a few others on a picnic last Sunday and when he attempted to cut a cake the knife slipped and cut a hole in Mrs. Thompson's nice tablecloth. Though Officer Thompson is not afraid of crooks and other things, he greatly disliked to hear what his wife would say when she found the hole in the cloth.

Wednesday Thompson thought it about time to explain to his wife how the accident occurred, and armed with a bouquet of roses to preface his explanation, entered his home.

Before he had a opportunity to make his little talk, Mrs. Thompson discovered that one of the roses was infested with earwigs. She immediately placed the blame for the hole in the tablecloth upon the insect, and Officer Thompson, for once in his life, neglected to do his duty and clear the innocent animal, but quietly left the residence.

CHRISTIAN GIVES TEMPLAR SPEECH

President Harding's Talk to Hollywood Commandery Given By Proxy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—G. B. Christian, Jr., secretary to President Harding, left San Francisco tonight for Los Angeles to act for the president in the presentation tomorrow of the Knights Templar traveling beaumont to the commandery at Hollywood.

The president, who is a Knight Templar, with Marion, Ohio, his home commandery, had planned to make the presentation as one of the features of his visit to Los Angeles and vicinity. When he became ill and realized he could not go to Los Angeles he directed Mr. Christian to act for him. During the return trip from Alaska the president wrote the address he planned to make in presenting the beaumont, and Secretary Christian, who also is a Knight Templar, will read this address at the ceremonies in Hollywood bowl.

Mr. Christian today carried a personal message from the president to the clergymen of San Francisco to who gathered in Grace Cathedral to pray for the speedy recovery of the chief executive. The meeting was held at the hour the president's original schedule called for him to receive the San Francisco ministers.

PRESIDENT HARDING ENJOYS SHORT VISIT FROM SISTER

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—President Harding was resting comfortably tonight after a day described by his physicians as "somewhat restless" but yet marked by many indications that he was slowly but surely winning his way back to health.

The restlessness of the day was in part due, it was said by the physicians, to a slight and only temporary attack of indigestion. This unfavorable condition, however was more than overbalanced by the decline of the president's temperature to normal for the first time. Mention of both these elements in the president's condition was made by the physicians in a bulletin issued at 4:50 o'clock this evening. The bulletin added that there was evidence of "slight improvement" in the condition of the lungs, where central patches of broncho-pneumonia have existed since Monday. The pulse, according to the bulletin, had varied during the day from 116 to 120 and the respiration from 36 to 40.

Improvement Noted Every official statement today contained evidence of improvement. The result is that tonight, the cautious persons are almost ready to announce that all danger is passed. They recognize, however, as they said in a bulletin issued shortly after 10 o'clock today, that "every care is neces-

sary to assure freedom from further complications." With this situation existing, there was a settling down during the day to task of bringing about a complete recovery, a task that will require an indefinite number of days, most of which will be spent here in San Francisco. The headquarters, hurriedly established here last Sunday morning were altered in some respects to promote efficiency and so that there may be the same smooth running condition that obtains at the White House in Washington.

Eats Light Foods The formal day bulletin spoke of the president as being fairly comfortable. It gave his temperature as 99 degrees, pulse 114 and respiration 36. The amount of nourishment taken by the president during the day was still small but as one of the physicians said "quite sufficient." It continued to consist of milk, soft boiled eggs, a little toast, and fruit juices. Elimination was satisfactory and for the first time was described as "regular."

Sister in Caller Another indication of progress was that he received his first visitors in two days. Mrs. E. E. Remsburg, of Santa Ana, Calif., his sister, she with her daughters, Katherine and Nell Marie, arrived in San Francisco early in the day, and shortly before noon

(Continued on page 2)

ANXIOUS SWAIN WANT LOOK AT PICTURE BRIDE

Small Boats Hired and Bridegrooms-to-Be Flock to Ship With Candy and Fruit; Chased Away

INSPECTING FORCE IS DECLARED TOO SMALL

Only 2000 Per Day Can Be Passed Through Ellis Island at Present

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Nearly 2000 immigrants were added to the population of the United States today at the port of New York. Between 12,000 and 13,000 other aliens waited in line their turn to pass through Ellis Island. They came from 22 countries, Asia and Africa.

Immigration Commissioner Curran, with what he stated was a "distressing inadequate" force of inspectors, did his utmost to pass the immigrants through the station with the least possible delay or inconvenience.

May Wait Week

The largest number that could be handled in one day was 2,000. At this rate many of those who have already come will be forced to remain aboard their ships for a week. Other thousands were reported racing for port.

Four liners reported by wireless that they would arrive either tonight or Thursday and at least three others, with approximately 1500 passengers will appear Friday.

The commissioner estimated that between eight and a dozen August quotas, of small countries were expected tonight. He said he could not give definite figures until Washington had notified him that the month allotments were filled.

Wooded by Letter

Fifty Syrian and Armenian picture brides, arrived on the liner Madonna from Mediterranean and Black Sea ports. Many of the prospective bridegrooms hired small boats in which they cruised about the liner seeking a view of the girls they had wooed by letter and trying to throw aboard boxes of fruit and candy. The congestion about the ship was so great that a police launch was called and chased away the excited swains.

WARDEN MAKES TWO CHANGES

Charlton of Prineville Becomes Principal Keeper — Davison Out

O. M. Charlton of Prineville has been appointed by Warden Johnson S. Smith as principal keeper at the state prison to succeed J. W. Lilly. The latter was promoted to deputy warden to succeed R. E. Mantor, resigned.

Smith yesterday let out John Davison, one of the famous penitentiary guards of the northwest, and also Yardmaster Palmer. These are some of the changes Smith is making because of criticism that has been directed at the prison management since the escape of a large number of convicts in recent months. The warden has indicated that he would make several more changes.

Davison has been employed at the penitentiary for more than five years, practically all the time as an armed guard over prisoners on the inside and he never has let a man escape him either at the Oregon prison or at other penal institutions in the northwest where he has been employed. Davison has been for a long time guard over the "bull pen" where the most desperate convicts are kept at times. It was while guarding the "bull pen" about a year ago that Davison shot and killed Jim Ogle, confessed slayer of J. N. Burgess and George E. Peringer of Pendleton. Davison claimed Ogle threw a rock at him in an attempt to knock him from the wall. While a guard at Walla Walla Davison killed "Tiger" Johnson, a notorious convict.

(Continued on page 2)

ENGLISH STILL IN DARK OVER NEGOTIATIONS

Closing Session of Parliament May or May Not Disclose Next Move Upon Part of Government

RESTRICTED DEBATES ARE EXPECTED TODAY

Baldwin Gives No Indication Concerning Nature of His Statements

LONDON, Aug. 1.—(By The Associated Press.)—Whether the closing sitting of parliament tomorrow will reveal the next step of the British government in the difficult European question is still unknown.

The cabinets prolonged discussion today has only brought thus far the announcement that Premier Baldwin and Lord Curzon will make simultaneous statements in the House of Commons and Lords respectively tomorrow, but not the slightest indication of the nature of these statements. The prime minister's admission in the commons today that in the absence of permission from the French and Belgian governments for publication of their notes, the debate would be restricted, seems to point to the fact that the government does not believe the time has arrived to take any new line.

May Call Extra Session

M. Poincare, the French premier, has all along insisted on the secrecy of the negotiations and until he lifts this embargo or the British government decides that it is impossible to suffer further delay; it is difficult to see how there can be any publication of the communications which have passed.

The prime minister will probably appeal to the house not to embarrass the delicate and difficult negotiations by hard criticisms, he having already undertaken that a special session of parliament shall be called if a new situation arises requiring the sanction of that body.

Unemployment Discussed How carefully the government has to proceed before risking an open breach with France was illustrated in the parliament tonight. Though Mr. Baldwin's policy has the support of a large section of the country. The house tonight was discussing the grave problem of unemployment, and Sir Clement Montague Barlow, Minister of Labor outlined the various government plans for relief work. Sir Clement Montague urged the government to keep in mind the situation.

Fears Competition

He proceeded to argue that both Germany and France were likely to be Britain's greatest trade competitors; they were both largely in Britain's debt and were making no effort to pay those debts. He contended that if Germany escaped paying she would become the most powerful country in Europe. Germany had

(Continued on page 2)

BANKERS ASK HARDING FOR GRAIN RELIEF

Would Have Government Agency Buy Crop Based Upon Cost of Production

FARGO, N. D., Aug. 1.—More than 500 farmers and bankers at a conference here today unanimously adopted resolutions calling on President Harding to call an extra session of congress to enact laws to create a governmental grain agency to buy up this year's wheat crop at a price based on cost of production, plus a fair profit to the grower.

The resolutions regarding the proposed government grain agency argued that the agency should be authorized to sell the wheat surplus abroad at the world market price and the home consumption at the price paid to the growers; the legislation to be in effect until present critical conditions of the farmers have been remedied.

TREMAN WILL NOT DISCUSS DIVORCE

Millionaire Silent Upon Rumors of Separation From Irene Castle

NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Robert E. Treman, wealthy Ithaca manufacturer, smiling and urbane, courteously refused, when he returned on the Majestic to day accompanied by his attorney to affirm or deny that the courts of Paris had divorced him and Irene Castle.

Mr. Treman returned to America two days after Mrs. Castle, but the dancer was absent when the big liner docked.

Mr. Treman said he would rather not talk about the divorce.

"I would rather not say anything about the affair," he said. "I trust I may be excused. I expect to return to Ithaca tomorrow sometime."

SMOKED IN FOREST; MEN ARE ARRESTED

First Conviction and Fine Under New Law Is Reported From Olympia

OLYMPIA, Wash., Aug. 1.—Report was received here by State Forester Pape today of a forest fire over the week-end which damaged 6,000,000 feet of cut logs and burned up equipment belonging to the Lyman Lumber company near Hamilton, in Skagit county. The blaze is said to have started from a locomotive. No report has been received as to whether the fire is under control.

The first conviction under a new law prohibiting smoking in forests during a closed season was made in Clallam county, Pape announced when Pete Peterson was fined for smoking in the storm zone of the Olympic. Seven other arrests have been made for smoking or for throwing away lighted material.

(Continued on page 5)

FIRE NOW OUT SAWYER TELLS TO REPORTERS

Breathing of President Less Labored and Outlook Described Favorable By Attending Physician

NEWSPAPERMEN TAKEN TO TASK BY DOCTOR

Unwarranted Stories of Sickroom Held Being Printed Without Basis

PRESIDENTIAL HEADQUARTERS, Palace Hotel, San Francisco, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Brigadier General Chas. E. Sawyer, personal physician to President Harding, after "taking stock" as he said, of the condition of his patient, declared before 10 o'clock tonight the president's temperature was normal and had been so all day; his breathing was less labored than any evening since he became ill; his respiration was less frequent and his pulse between 116 and 120, as previously reported.

Nap Is Enjoyed

General Sawyer presented his report to newspapermen. He said that he had had a nap this afternoon and felt better, which was taken as an indication of his own confidence in the continued progress of his patient toward recovery.

"The president's condition is just this," he went on, "as I find it on taking stock, as it were, for the night.

"The patient's temperature is 98 1/2—in round numbers. I do not want to be too technical. In other words, it is normal. This we may take as an indication that the fabric condition we have been combatting is checked.

"The fire is out. We can't say it will stay out. Nobody can say that.

Press Given "Rag"

"The president's breathing is less labored than at any time since his illness began. His respirations are a little less frequent. His pulse is as in the bulletins this afternoon (between 116 and 120.

"Now you'd all—as laymen—interpret such things as I have been saying as favorable, wouldn't you? Yes, well, that's my judgment, too."

Dr. Sawyer took to task certain newspapermen who, he declared, had been printing unwarranted stories of what went on in the sick room, and possibilities of business conferences between the president and his advisors.

"There is no basis in fact for such statements," he declared. "This man has been a sick man. He is not capable of transacting any business."

OREGON PIONEER DIES NEAR EUGENE

Joshua McGee, Resident of Donna for 60 Years, Passes Wednesday

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 1.—Joshua McGee, 86, Oregon pioneer, and resident of the Donna district near here, for the past 60 years, died at his home today. Mr. McGee came to San Francisco with his parents from the Mississippi valley in 1849. He was one of an escort of soldiers for William A. Cody, "Buffalo Bill," when the latter was a rider in the pony express service.

American Yachts Losers in First Round of Races

RYDE, Isle of Wight, Aug. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—English yachts today took the lead over the American six-meter boats in the first round of the races to be sailed for the British American cup. The Englishmen made 23 points to 13 won by the Americans. Five races are yet to be sailed.

Large crowds from the shore and aboard vessels of all kinds watched the little craft as they traversed the 15-mile course.

Letters From a Salem Fight Fan

By GEORGE H. GRAVES ROUND XXVII

SALEM, Ore., July 30.—The city of Baker, Ore., I found to be a city with wide streets, old buildings and out of date hotels.

I parked my car in front of the Geyser Grand hotel, head in, and I might remark right here, that of all the places I was in, in five states, Salem is the only place where they back the autos into the curb.

When I came out from supper I found a man hanging around old "Tootsie." I could not divorce him from that car, he admired it so much. I had to tell him all about it. It's past history and a whole lot of things I did not tell him. He drove up to the curb in his car with his wife, son and two daughters, and they had to drive away without him. I had to take him for a ride, and then he insisted on my putting the car in his garage for the night, and he was there when I went after it at 6 in the morning. I believe he is going to build one just like it. I believe he would have gone on with me if I had invited him.

Leaving Baker I was soon climbing over the Blue Mountains. Some climb, but such a beautiful road. Just another sample of the

(Continued on page 5)