



HE HESITATES

Be Seized by a Rival

TO BE ESTAB- ISHED TO WATCH PELEE

Has Been Commissioned

Government to Proceed

Fort de France Has

of 160,000.

Sept. 6.—The minister of

requested M. Lacroix,

scientific mission which

the cessation of activity

Pelee and on the strength

report the northern por-

the island of Martinique was

to undertake the man-

a permanent observatory

established to watch Mount

Lacroix, accompanied by

navy officers, is now pro-

to Martinique. Senator

after a long conference with

of colonies this morn-

that Fort de France now has

population, which it would be

to move in a short time.

seriously considering the evac-

of Martinique, France hesi-

to abandon the island, thus ex-

to the danger of being seiz-

ed rival power.

MENT OF FORWOOD.

General of the Army,

Thirty Years' Distinguished

Reaches Age Limit.

Sept. 6.—After

distinguished military record,

period of more than 40

General William H.

the army will be placed

ed out. In passing through a dense forest of young pines Forwood broke away from his captors and made a dash for liberty, and, despite the fact that every effort was made to capture him, succeeded in getting away uninjured by the fusillade of shots that were fired into the woods he traversed.

The superb physical courage Gen. Forwood unites that higher quality, moral courage. He has never known the fear of contagion, but has exposed himself rather, and again and again has sought opportunities to study the scourges that have visited the country. When the epidemic of cholera broke out at Fort Riley in 1863 he was the only medical officer at the post, and his untiring efforts and the skill with which he confined the disease to a certain area will always be remembered by those who served with him during that terrible period.

TROOPS AT PANTHER CREEK

PENNSYLVANIA STRIKERS SAID TO BE RESTLESS.

Major Gerhart Finds It Necessary to Send Troops to Allay Apparent Unrest.

Tamaqua, Pa., Sept. 6.—This morning Major Gerhart found it necessary to send troops through Panther Creek Valley to allay an apparent unrest. No conflict, however, took place. More trouble is feared.

Dowie Agaln in Auditorium.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—Dr. John Alexander Dowie resumed his attack on Chicago six in the auditorium theater tomorrow. When he removed to Zion City last spring it was believed that his regular Sunday "rampages" in the auditorium had become a thing of the past, but evidently the money flowed more freely into his coffers from the Chicago audiences that packed the big hall than is the case at Zion City. However this may be the last issue of Leaves of Healing that "Elijah II." is to return to the scene of his former trials and the overseers, evangelists, deacons, members of the seventies, and in fact all members of the Christian Catholic church in Zion are expected to turn out in force to bid him welcome.

MINERS JUBILANT

ARMED GUARD WITHDRAWN FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Strikers Return to Work at Charleston—Many Mines in Operation to Their Fullest Capacity.

Charleston, W. Va., Sept. 6.—This is the biggest day in surrounding coal fields since the strike began. Many mines are already in operation to their fullest capacity. More men are at work than before the strike. All armed guards were withdrawn this morning. The returning miners are jubilant.

COMING TO THE NORTHWEST.

Rush of Settlers From Eastern States to Oregon and Washington—Unusual Passenger Business of Northern Pacific.

Portland, Sept. 6.—Charles S. Fee, general passenger and ticket agent of the Northern Pacific at St. Paul, passed through the city early this morning on the way to Seaside, where his family has been spending the summer. Mr. Fee is pleased with the great volume of business being done in the Northwest and the wonderful evidences of improvement and progress being made. The Northern Pacific is having the biggest passenger and freight run of business from this section ever known.

In speaking of the subject of settlers from the East who will take advantage of the low rate offered by the roads, Mr. Fee thinks that there will be the greatest rush to Oregon and Washington ever experienced. There will be a rush of people who are coming to make a home and who have means to do so. He thinks the future of the Northwest is an assured repetition of the past few years of growth and progress.

Minneapolis Mayor Out.

Minneapolis, Minn., Sept. 6.—A. A. Ames is no longer mayor of Minneapolis, his resignation recently tendered and accepted having become effective today. This is the climax of the police corruption scandals which have agitated the city and occupied the grand jury and the courts for two months. The ex-mayor is in falling health and it is doubtful if he ever returns to Minneapolis unless forced to do so by the courts.

ON HIS WAY TO CHATTANOOGA

The President Receives a Great Ovation---Spoke on the Trust Question to a Large Audience at Wheeling.

Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 6.—The president's train arrived at 9 o'clock this morning. President Roosevelt's face is badly discolored but he said he was feeling all right. Secretary Cortelyou still feels the effect of the accident, and seems to keep up through strong determination.

The arrival of the train was a signal for an ovation. Roosevelt addressed a large audience from the McClure House balcony, devoting his remarks largely to the trust question. He reiterated the belief that a constitutional amendment was necessary to deal with the corporation problem.

ALL MUST RESPECT LAW.

"In dealing with the industrial questions," said the president, "we must not be willing to accept less than is possible nor come to a standstill by defending the impossible. Our stupendous corporations should certainly come under government regulations and supervision. The national government must be given some such power, and all men, big and little alike, made to respect the law."

PRESIDENT INDIGNANT.

Cambridge, Ohio, Sept. 6.—As the president's train pulled through here President Roosevelt's attention was called to an alleged interview published lately in Philadelphia, in which he was quoted as saying that he had hopes that the Pennsylvania political leaders would settle the anthracite strike. The president very indignantly entered a denial and said that neither there nor elsewhere had he ever expressed such an opinion concerning the strike.

COMING TO THE NORTHWEST.

Washington, Sept. 6.—All plans here are being arranged on the understanding that President Roosevelt's program will bring him here only a short time between now and December. During the holidays he will go South. Immediately after congress closes the president goes hunting in Colorado. He will spend six weeks in April and May in a trip to the Pacific coast and the Northwest.

SPOKE OF MCKINLEY.

Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 6.—The president made a brief speech, when the train stopped here this afternoon, devoted entirely to the memory of William McKinley, this being the first anniversary of his assassination. He highly eulogized the principles and purposes of the martyred president.

New Head of Army Surgeons.

Washington, Sept. 6.—The new surgeon-general of the United States army is Colonel Robert Maitland O'Reilly, who succeeds to the honor tomorrow on the retirement of General Forwood for age. Colonel O'Reilly was selected by the president for the important position of chief medical officer because of his high standing in his profession and his popularity among the officers and men. Colonel O'Reilly is a native of Philadelphia and is 57 years of age. He was educated in the public schools and received his professional training at the University of Pennsylvania. Before his graduation, however, he responded to the urgent demand for medical men for the army service during the civil war and received an appointment as medical cadet in 1864. In the following year he was honorably discharged, but re-entered the military establishment in 1866. Since then Colonel O'Reilly has served in various parts of the country and Cuba. During President Cleveland's two terms he was the official physician

Indianapolis Democrats.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 5.—The democratic congressional convention of the seventh district is in session this afternoon in Masonic hall. The names of those principally heard in connection with the nomination are Albert Sahn, L. P. Harlan and William V. Rooker.

Cardinal Gibbons Recovered.

Baltimore, Sept. 6.—Cardinal Gibbons was sufficiently recovered to officiate at mass this morning.

BODY OF MURDERER BARTHOLIN FOUND

A Confession of the Murder of His Mother and Sweetheart Found On His Body.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 6.—An American extra says: "The body of Murderer Bartholin was found near Riceville, Iowa, where he had killed himself. A letter in his pocket confesses the murder of his mother and Minnie Mitchell."

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, Sept. 5.—The foreign markets were unchanged today. Liverpool closing 5-10% for December wheat. There was considerable wheat for sale at the opening to take profits from the recent advance. The opening was 1/4 lower, 73%, and the closing 73%. Conservative traders favor purchases on the breaks. Closed yesterday, 74. Opened today, 73%. Range today, 73% @ 73. Closed today, 73%. St. Paul, 190. Union Pacific, 110%. L. & N., 152. Steel, 41 1/2.

TO RACE ACROSS ATLANTIC

WILL COMMUNICATE DURING THE ENTIRE TRIP.

Steamers Bismarck and Philadelphia Will Try Their Speed From Southampton to New York.

Southampton, Sept. 6.—A great trans-Atlantic race between Bismarck I, and the Philadelphia, started at noon, when the latter sailed for New York. The Bismarck sails tomorrow morning. Both will use picked coal and are equipped with wireless paraphernalia, expecting to communicate with each other during the entire trip.

International Fishery Exhibit.

Vienna, Sept. 5.—The International Fishery Exhibit, which opened today in connection with the eighth Austrian Fishery Congress, is one of the largest and most comprehensive exhibits of the kind ever held in Europe. The various displays include fresh and salt water fish and water animals, breeding apparatus and pearl fishery, natural and artificial foods, literature and history, manufactures from fish materials and illustrations of the various methods of cooking and preparing fish food for the table. The exhibition will continue three weeks.

A BREWERY BURNED

BREWERS' COMBINE IS ACCUSED OF INCENDIARISM.

Plant Operated by Union Men Who Were Locked Out Several Months Ago—Loss Estimated at \$100,000.

Cincinnati, Sept. 6.—The plant of the Independent Brewing Company, that has been operated by union employes since the brewers' lockout of several months ago, was destroyed by incendiary fire this morning. Unionists charge the deed to the Brewers' combine. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

Fitzsimmons' Prayer.

Fitzsimmons, the prize fighter, has been made somewhat of a butt, for ridicule because in referring to his recent defeat in the prize ring he said: "I prayed to win this fight. It was the first time I ever prayed to win. I lay in that room and prayed: 'God give me strength to win this battle, and I will be thankful. Amen.'"

There does seem to be a false ring about that. But why should it be any more incongruous for a prize fighter to pray with sporting zeal for divine strength to "slug" his adversary, than for a clergyman to pray with patriotic fervor for military victories? Is it so much more religious to kill than to "slug"?—San Francisco Star.

A "Colored" Explanation.

A Eugene paper prints the following explanation of the M. L. Pelee disaster as uttered by a colored preacher which for lucidity certainly takes the cake: "De earf, my fren's, revolves on axes, as we all knows. Som'fin suah an' needed to keep 'em axes greased, so de good Lawd in his wisdom an' fo'sight, put lots of petroleum in de bowels of de earf for dat purpose. De Standard Oil Comp'ny comes along an' 'trax dat petroleum by borin' holes in de earf. De earf sticks on its axes, an' won't go 'roun' no more. Dere is a hot box, jus' de same as if de earf was a big railroad train—an' den my fren's dere an' trouble."

Residents of Crook county have formed a Stock and Agricultural Fair Association, and have raised \$7000 toward a stock show in that county this fall.

TROUBLE IN CHICAGO

Complete Tie-up of Building Industry Threatened by the Union Teamsters.

CONTRACTORS GIVEN TILL TUESDAY TO ANSWER.

Teamsters of the Windy City Declare That Master Contractors' Association Discharged a Driver Because He Was a Union Man.

Chicago, Sept. 6.—A complete tie-up of the building industry of this city is threatened by the refusal of the master contractors' association to reinstate a teamster who the unions believe, was discharged because he belonged to a union. The contractors are given until Tuesday to answer. If they fail to satisfy the teamsters' union, no building material of any kind will be hauled.

Pious Fund Arbitration.

The Hague, Sept. 6.—The international arbitration tribunal, which is to decide the Pious Fund claims case between the United States and Mexico, met today and formally organized. The arguments will be begun about 10 days hence. Those in attendance are Sir Edward Fry, of England, and F. De Martens, of Russia, arbitrators for the United States; T. N. C. Asser and Savornia Lohmann, of Holland, arbitrators for Mexico, and counsel who will conduct the arguments for the two parties to the dispute. The American counsel consists of Judge William L. Penfield, solicitor of the state department; Jackson H. Hulston, agent for the United States; Walter S. Penfield and Henry V. Armes, assistant counsel. The Catholic church in America, which is vitally interested in the case, is represented by Archbishop Riordan, of San Francisco, and Garret McEnerney, the archbishop's attorney.

WALLA WALLA NEWS.

Well-Known Farmer Dies of Bright's Disease—Miss Hootman Would Stop Ball Games.

Walla Walla, Sept. 6.—Colonel A. J. Puffer, one of the wealthiest and best known farmers of Walla Walla county, died yesterday in a local hospital, Bright's disease being the immediate cause of death. Colonel Puffer had been a strong man until recent years, and not until last Sunday did he take to his bed in the last sickness.

A. J. Puffer was born in New York state in 1834, coming West about 39 years ago. Shortly after landing in the West he located at Dayton and engaged in the hotel business. In 1885 he purchased 480 acres of land on Eureka Flat, a section then unpopular, but since having made a reputation as wheat land. To this holding he added rapidly, at the time of his death the aggregate being over 3000 acres. After reaping several good crops and selling at high prices, Mr. Puffer retired and came to this city, where he had just finished a magnificent residence on Washington street. The funeral will take place tomorrow.

Walla Walla, Sept. 6.—It is up to the superior court of Walla Walla county to say whether or not baseball is a nuisance under the state law and as such can be abated by officers of the state. Miss Kate Hootman, a spinster who resides near the city ball park, has begun an action in the superior court, alleging that the game of baseball is a nuisance, as conducted on the local grounds, being noisy and causing crowds to gather near her property. She asks that the court declare the game a nuisance and have it abated, as would be the case with a statutory nuisance of any other sort. The matter will take its course on the calendar, and the outcome of the case will be watched with interest. Miss Hootman claims to have been sorely annoyed by the frequent games, and every ball that has been found in her yard has been promptly confiscated by her.

Texas cotton planters will grow two acres of Egyptian cotton for experimental purposes, samples of which will be sent to the World's Fair at St. Louis. Egyptian cotton is being used extensively for the manufacture of imitation silk.