

IMPLICATIONS BESEET SERBIA

Altogether Smooth Sailing for the New Government at Belgrade.

NOV OF TROOPS AT NISCH TOOK PLACE.

Accounts as to the Disposition of King and Queen's Bodies Austrian Gunboats on the Danube Have Appeared at the Cap Release of Alexander's Representatives.

June 12.—The first trouble under the new regime is reported to be such this morning. It is stated that the entire garrison there refused to obey the mandates of the new minister.

Secret Burial. June 12.—Reuter's Agency correspondent asserts that Alexander and Draga were buried in the old cemetery of Belgrade, between 1.30 and 3 o'clock morning.

Still Another Version. June 12.—The bodies of king and queen were killed with the exception of those who were buried tonight. The king's body has been claimed by a Serb and after the inquest it was buried at Rakovitzka monas-

Austrian gunboats have arrived in the Danube off Belgrade to Austria interests. The members of the former king's government who were imprisoned yesterday were today. The new king will arrive here until after both sessions of parliament have met and plans for the new government.

Innocent Burial. June 12.—The Evening Post correspondent writes that the bodies of Alexander and Draga were buried in a pit early this morning at Bakovitzka as a mark of respect. The bodies of the royal couple were thrown in on top of earth and then earth was filled in.

Not so Many Murdered. June 12.—The New Press correspondent states that neither the king nor the members of Draga were killed at Belgrade yesterday. Belgrade, the only members of her family were murdered were two brothers.

No Official King Yet. June 12.—Secretary of State Wilson at Athens, sent a cablegram to the state department last night from Athens: "The Serb king is yet official. The national assembly meets Monday."

ITALIAN POLITICS.

Cabinet on a Strike Because Have Not Been Supported. June 12.—Minister of the Interior this morning resigned. Subsequently the cabinet got together and decided to go on a strike because they are not being sufficiently supported during their inquiry into the case of the navy.

Wheat at Walla Walla. A week has seen a sharp advance in the local quotations on blue wheat from 45 to 70 cents, the latter being given out by a promoter of buyers today. Club wheat a half cent better than the blue, 90 cents being offered. A military sale has been made at Walla Walla this week. That the 160,000 bushels of last year's crop still remains in the hands of the government, is the estimate made by the local buyers. The only lot of blue wheat that has been offered for sale at Walla Walla is the lot belonging to the government.

Who Succeeded Themselves. June 12.—Governor of Oregon this afternoon appointed V. Butler, J. C. Alken and J. E. G. Johnson as commissioners to succeed the late Governor's commission on the Normal School, to succeed the late Governor's commission on the Normal School, to succeed the late Governor's commission on the Normal School. Mrs. E. T. Weatherford was appointed as commissioner for Oregon, to succeed the late Governor's commission on the Normal School.

SEATTLE WANTS TO BORROW.

Will Build Municipal Electric Lighting Plant.

Olympia, Wash., June 12.—The state board of land commissioners is considering the advisability of granting an application made by the city of Seattle for a loan of \$500,000 from the permanent school fund of the state, to be used in erecting an electric light plant. If the loan is negotiated the state will get 4 per cent interest, the minimum rate fixed by law for such loans being 3 1/2 per cent.

There is some objection to the loan because of its size, and the transaction depends largely upon the showing that will be made by the Seattle parties. There is \$700,000 in permanent school funds on hand in the state, owing to its accumulation under the former minimum rate of interest, which was 4 per cent.

THUNDER MOUNTAIN RAILROAD.

Oregon Short Line Is Now Surveying a Route for It.

Salt Lake, June 12.—The Oregon Short Line has sent a gang of surveyors to Salmon City, Idaho, for the purpose of building a line into the Thunder mountain mining district, and to encourage the development of Northwestern Idaho.

MISSISSIPPI IS FALLING.

Situation is Materially Improved at St. Louis.

St. Louis, June 12.—The river fell three-tenths of a foot last night. The situation in East St. Louis is materially improved. Rescue work was resumed at dawn. Funds, clothing and provisions are being received.

AFTER THE COAL COMBINE

TRUST DEALERS ARE FINED IN CHICAGO.

Retail Coal Merchants Are Also Fined for Combining on Prices During Fuel Famine.

Chicago, June 12.—All the members of the Illinois Coal Dealers' Association who were indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade during the recent coal famine, were found guilty this morning and fined \$500 each.

Sentence was also imposed upon members of the Retail Coal Dealers' Association and they were fined \$100 each.

VAST CHANGES IN NEW YORK.

Twenty Million Dollar Depot and Twenty-Story Hotel.

New York, June 12.—The time limit set by the New York Central road for the vacation by tenants of the property in the streets adjacent to the railroad yards expired today and as soon as the demolition of the present houses is finished work will be commenced on the new \$20,000,000 terminal. More than 100 brown stone houses, apartment buildings and churches are to be razed and the result will be a complete transformation of the large area bounded by Lexington and Madison avenues and 45th and 51st streets.

EXTRAORDINARY ROBBERY.

Twenty Thousand Dollars Stolen From Los Angeles Man. New York, June 12.—Robert Neill, of Los Angeles, who arrived on the Germanic this morning, reports he had \$20,000 in drafts of \$50 each, stolen from his state room Wednesday last. No trace of the thief or the property could be found.

Neill sold property in Ireland lately, thus securing the money. He left the money in his state room while bathing. He is left practically penniless. On arrival he had to leave his trunks on the dock until he procured money.

The Wisconsin Outing Club will visit the World's Fair in 1904, in 10 hotel cars. The cars are capable of accommodating 25 persons each. The club will live during its stay at the fair in the hotel cars which will be side tracked close to the exposition grounds. For this purpose the club will build its own spur of track.

COAL COMBINE SCORES HEAVY

United States Circuit Court Makes a Decision Directly in Its Interests.

CERTAIN CONTRACTS ARE PRIVILEGED DOCUMENTS.

Held That Questions Relating to the Reading Railway Need Not Be Answered—Decisions of Far-Regarding Import in Relation to Attempts to Curb Fuel Trust.

New York, June 12.—The United States circuit court today handed down a decision upholding the contention of the coal carrying railways that contracts between them and sales agents are privileged documents and as such the interstate commerce commission has not power to compel their production as evidence. The decision also upholds Share's refusal to answer questions relating to the Reading railway.

The questions involved got into the courts in the efforts of the Hearst action to force a disclosure of the amount of profits realized by the coal combine through its various systems of differential rates and rebates. It was developed during the first hearing of the action what had long been suspected, that the Reading road system and the anthracite coal combine are nearly identical in ownership and management.

LOST THE STRIKE.

Canadian Pacific Wins Over Brotherhood of Employees.

Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—The Canadian Pacific strike is settled. The United Brotherhood of Railroad Employees is not to be recognized, and the men go back as individuals. Back pay of one month is allowed, and old men are to be taken back when there is room for them, which means that only a small percentage will get work. The arbitration committee recommends government arbitration.

PROFIT FOR AGENT.

Why Coal-Carrying Roads Juggle Rates to Seaboard.

New York, June 12.—The interstate commerce commission resumed its hearing on the complaint of W. R. Hearst against the coal-carrying roads, W. A. Marshall, of the firm of Reghter & Marshall, coal dealers in this city, Boston and Philadelphia, was called, and said it was usual when the price of coal was low at tidewater, for the railroad company to make a monthly adjustment of the freight rates so that the agent might make a profit on the transaction. Since March 1, 1901, there had been no deviation from the schedule rate at \$1.55 per ton, free on board.

NO TEST RACE TODAY.

Heavy Seas Compel a Postponement of Trial Run.

Highlands, June 12.—Great and tremendous seas this morning decided the management not to race today. The next test of the yachts in a seaway will be off Newport the latter part of this month. They will meet over the Glencove course next Monday.

AFTER SMUGGLERS.

Alleged There is a Combine Which Operates Between Canada and United States.

Albany, June 12.—Special inspectors of the treasury department are investigating the operations of an alleged smuggling combine which has been bringing diamonds, rugs and furs across from Canada. Certain employees of the Delaware & Hudson railway are alleged to have been in the conspiracy.

DOUBLE HANGING IN INDIANA.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12.—Governor Durlin failing to grant a respite, the state prison at Michigan City is to be the scene today of a double execution, the first to take place within prison walls. The condemned men are Ora Copenhaver, who killed his young wife in this city last September, and William Jackson, a negro, who murdered a mill watchman in Evansville last January, while robbing him of \$5.90.

ERIE EXPRESS CAR IS ROBBED

The Robbers Were Drunk and Spoiled a Chance to Get Rich Quick.

ALL WERE CAPTURED AT HUNTINGTON, INDIANA.

Rode in the Car Several Hours and Threw Away Eleven Thousand Dollars Worth of Valuables and Money—Packages Scattered All Along the Railroad From Chicago.

Rochester, Ind., June 12.—Last night the express car of the east-bound Erie train was boarded by robbers outside of Englewood, Ill., and was completely looted. The robbers threw out undesirable packages along the road all the way from Hammond to Rochester.

A freight train discovered the packages and wired to Huntington this morning that something was wrong. When the Erie train reached Huntington the waiting officers started to force the door. One robber sprang out, firing two shots, two others hidden in the car escaping. The robbers were all captured this morning.

All are stylishly dressed. They gave as a reason for throwing out packages that they were drunk. Four thousand dollars worth of valuables were picked up by the freight behind. One package thrown from the car contained \$7,000.

SUPREME WORKMAN.

National A. O. U. W. Elects Officers at St. Louis.

St. Paul, June 12.—William Miller, at St. Louis, was elected supreme workman this afternoon by the National gathering of the A. O. U. W. William Norris, of Iowa, is supreme foreman; Mathew Hackett, of Pennsylvania, supreme keeper of the records. The next meeting will be at St. Louis.

GENERAL M'COOK DEAD.

Aged Veteran Passes Away From Paralysis.

Dayton, O., June 12.—General Alexander McCook, retired, died at 6:30 this morning from paralysis. He came from Washington three weeks ago, and shortly afterward suffered a mild stroke, followed a few days later by a second, and a third which caused his death this morning.

WOOL SALES TODAY.

About One Quarter Million Pounds Changes Hands This Afternoon.

The second series of the annual wool sales are being held in the city this afternoon and the wool in the big warehouses of the place are being emptied of their load of fleeces. There is a large number of buyers here and they all seem to want to buy and as a result the crop is moving at a good rate. On the other hand the growers seem to be as anxious to sell as the buyers to buy and welcome any bid that is in the nature of reason.

During the day but two bids have been rejected and one of them has been reconsidered and the original offer has been accepted. The prices offered have been about the same as they were on the last day here, with one or two exceptions. On the last day the highest price offered was 13 1/2 as against 14 1/4 on today, but this figure was only offered for the clip of one man. It is thought that the evening will see most of the wool stored here sold, only a few of the growers being willing to take the risk of holding their clips for private sale, and to pay the insurance required by the warehouses. The sales made up to the time of going to press are given below:

Name	Pounds	Cents
R. A. Jackson, Dayton	99,765	13 1/4
D. Belts	35,041	13 1/4
Farwald	14,448	13 1/4
D. W. Chapman	10,690	12
Sallisbury	15,788	13 1/4
Guliford	26,890	12 1/2
J. Knotts	20,201	12 1/4
G. Horn	13,464	13 1/4
G. W. McDonald	9,056	14 1/4
Total	225,563	

RESTRICT LOG OUTPUT.

Loggers Decide on Shutdown to Prevent Decline in Price.

Portland, June 12.—Loggers in the Portland market yesterday decided to take radical measures to prevent an over-supply of logs and consequent decline in price. About 25 of them, representing a daily output of 1,200,000 feet, met in the office of the Ne-halem Lumbering Company and unanimously agreed to close their camps for two weeks beginning July 1 and, if that does not suffice to prevent an over-supply, to shut down for a further indefinite time.

Little logging has been done in the burned districts and little will be attempted until after the Fourth of July.

Logs have been going into the water plentifully of late and this has led millmen to anticipate a decline in prices. The loggers are determined to prevent this and, as a great proportion of the timber land is in the hands of men who are in no hurry to realize on it, except in the burned districts, they are in a position to maintain prices.

MUST PAY ANNUAL LICENSES.

Held That the Exposition is a Private Corporation.

Salem, Or., June 12.—The Lewis and Clark Fair Association, of Portland, according to a decision rendered by Attorney-General A. M. Crawford, is a private corporation, and must pay the annual license fee, under the new corporation tax law, the same as all other corporations.

The capital stock of the organization is placed at \$300,000, and, according to the graduated scale of license fees, the annual fee will be \$100.

GOOD GROUNDS FOR REPORT

NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD MERGER NOW PROBABLE.

Believed Deal is Now Approaching Consummation for Consolidation of O. R. & N. and O. S. L.

San Francisco, June 12.—A special dispatch from Salt Lake says: Behind all the mysterious rumors and denials regarding the merging of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Company and the Oregon Short Line is a secret activity which strengthens the supposition that the reports are based on something more substantial than air. The rumors were renewed today, when it was learned that W. H. Hancock, vice-president and general manager, and E. E. Calvin, assistant general manager of the Short Line, had left for Portland.

Verified by Officials.

The impression is gaining ground that the plans of a consolidation of the two lines are being carried forward. Officials of the Short Line have asserted time and again that such a change would eventually take place, but they have not been prepared to say how soon the consolidation might be expected. The rumors first became apparent about the time the San Pedro began negotiations for the purchase of the Short Line. Short Line officials do not deny that some deal is on.

OPERATOR IN JAIL.

C. B. West, of Huntington, Under \$2000 Bonds.

Baker City, June 12.—C. B. West, the O. R. & N. telegraph operator of Huntington, who stabbed his fellow operator, J. W. Thomas at that place last week, is now in jail here under \$2000 bonds.

The condition of Thomas, who is now in the hospital at Portland, is critical and it is feared he can not live.

West is an erratic, flighty character, with a trace of Mexican blood, and the sympathy of the railroad men is entirely against him.

He is said to have stabbed Thomas without provocation and now maintains a sarcastic, impudent demeanor which does not soften public sentiment in his favor.

Thomas is a quiet, obliging man and was a general favorite with his fellow employees.

RAIN DOWN SOUTH.

Rogue River Valley is Thoroughly Drenched.

Grant's Pass, Or., June 12.—The drought that has been crisp things in this section of the state, was somewhat quenched by a heavy rain last evening. Showers fell over all sections of the county, accompanied by thunder and lightning. The rains have not been heavy enough yet to entirely overcome the harm done by the dry weather, though the outlook is promising for more rain ere the sky clears.

CHICAGO HAS MORE STRIKES

General Walk-Out of All Hotel Employees Took Place This Morning.

ARISTOCRATIC HOTELS ARE GREATLY INCONVENIENCE.

Cooks, Waiters, Elevator Men and All Other Organized Labor of the Large Hoteliers Join the Strike of the Restaurant Help — Traveling Public Also Greatly Discommoded. —No Signs of Agreement.

Chicago, June 12.—The employees of all Hyde Park hotels and West Side restaurants were called out early this morning.

Later.

Three large hotels on the South Side, Lakota, Metropole and Sherman, inside the elevated loop were called. Hyde Park is the fashionable summer resort district. The West Side is populated by nearly a million, mostly working people.

General Strike of Hotel Employees.

The millionaire guests of Hyde Park hotels were forced to cook their own breakfasts. Society women got their breakfasts on chafing dishes.

At the Delprado nothing but salads and sea food are obtainable, because this noon the teamsters refused to deliver provisions. The elevators are not running, and many guests are compelled to climb 10 stories. It is the avowed intention of the union to call all employees out of downtown hotels, leaving visitors in the city without hotel accommodations.

The situation is the most inconvenient Chicago citizens have yet confronted.

OUT AT TWO MORE HOTELS.

Shortly before noon the Grand Pacific employees, including bartenders, waiters, cooks, bell boys and chambermaids, were called out. The Auditorium Annex was the next place called out, and 500 of the 700 walked out, compelling the management to close the kitchen and dining rooms, although a feeble effort was made to prepare and serve meals with bell boys. Provision wagons were turned back from the hotels where there are strikes, through the Teamsters' Union.

FOUR MORE HOTELS HUNG UP.

The Victoria, Stratford, Wellington and Kaiser Hoff employees all went out this afternoon, adding several thousand more to the ranks of the striking waiters' Union.

SUMPTER VALLEY EXTENSION.

Surveys Now Made into the Interior of Grant County.

Joseph Barton, superintendent of the Sumpter Valley Railway was seen by an East Oregonian representative yesterday evening and said in regard to the proposed extension of that busy road, that the company will build by gradual stages, from Whitney into the interior of Grant county, Prairie City being a possible terminus.

The county to be traversed by the extension is very rough and the grades exceedingly heavy, so the work of building the road will necessarily be slow.

Surveys have been made through the mountains from Whitney south and west and while it is the ultimate aim of the company to reach the farming district of Grant county, the road will be built to reach the Timber belt first.

FORMERLY OF PENDLETON.

Founder of the Graded Schools of This City is Here.

M. G. Royal, of Olympia, is in the city for a brief visit with his old friends here and to look after business interests here. Mr. Royal was formerly a resident of Pendleton and is well known here as the founder of the Pendleton graded public school system. He taught the first session of school in the brick school, in 1886, and was the starter of the present excellent schools of the city.