

RACE WAR AND RIOT SWEEP TULSA, OK.

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED TO CHECK MOBS

Assault By Black Upon Orphan Girl Starts Terror Reign—Armed Battle Follows—Scores Die in Homes—Airplanes Used in Disorder—Negro Quarters Burned.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Scattered firing was heard in various sections of the city late this afternoon after several hours of quiet. Reports to Mayor Evans at 3:15 o'clock said two more negroes and one white man had been killed in another outbreak. The report was unconfirmed.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 1.—Martial law in Tulsa was ordered by Governor Robertson at 11:15 a. m. today and Adjutant General Barrett placed in command of the city. The order was given over the long distance telephone.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Major Charles W. Daley of the police force this afternoon estimated the number of dead from the race clash here at 175. He gave it as his opinion that a number of negroes had burned to death when their homes were swept by fire.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Martial law was declared in effect in this city and Tulsa county about noon today by State Adjutant General C. F. Barrett, following receipt of orders from Governor J. B. A. Robertson, directing the military to take over the situation arising from a race clash that broke out last night and continued throughout the night and early today. It is estimated that six whites and fifty negroes have been killed in the fighting with scores wounded.

TULSA, Okla., June 1.—Nearly ten square blocks of the south side of the negro section of Tulsa, where an armed conflict has been in progress between white men and negroes since early last night, resulting in the reported deaths of six white and fifty negroes and a rapidly increasing list of wounded, were in flames today. The fire was reported spreading and threatening to wipe out a white residence section in the Standpipe and Sunset hill additions.

Detachments of guardsmen were scattered throughout the city prepared to meet all emergencies with machine guns ready for action. Guards surrounded the armory while others assisted in rounding up the negroes and segregating them in the jail, convention hall, baseball park and other places, which had been turned into prison camps. State troops under the command of Adjutant General C. F. Barrett arrived at nine o'clock to take charge of the situation, augmenting local units of guardsmen who were called out last night. At this time there were reports of sporadic shooting and the situation seemed to be easing. After Howard, the negro, had been lodged in jail last night, a crowd of about 300 negroes assembled outside the building. Armed white men soon began gathering. The first shot, so far as known, was fired soon after dark when a policeman killed a negro who he said resisted efforts to disarm him. The body was left in the street more than three hours. A white man was killed shortly afterward near the court house. The crowds meantime were augmented and the authorities then commented and the authorities then commented.

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JOHN D. STAGES WILD SPENDING DEBAUCH, GIVES NICKELS AWAY ON HIS BIRTHDAY

AUBURN, N. Y., June 1.—Speaking to his grand children, who accompanied him to his boyhood home, now the Van Arsdale place, four miles north of Moravia, John D. Rockefeller yesterday afternoon said: "Here, is where I earned my first dollar," and he described to the children of John D. Jr., of how he had raised a flock of turkeys back in 1848 and sold them as his own enterprise.

New System Counting Votes in Effect at Bonus Bill Election

SALEM, Ore., June 1.—The secretary of state today completed the task of sending out supplies for the special election to be held throughout Oregon Tuesday. These supplies were sent direct to the county clerks, who later will distribute them among the voting precincts. It was estimated here today that the cost of the election would exceed \$100,000, of which sum \$15,000 will be paid by the state. Under a new law enacted at the last session of the legislature, county courts at next Tuesday's election may employ so-called counting boards for the first time in the history of the state. The law provides that these so-called second boards shall start counting when the first 20 ballots have been cast. Under ordinary conditions the votes in any precinct should be counted within an hour after the polls are closed.

BAVARIANS BALK GIVING UP ARMS, VON KAHR PEEVED

BERLIN, June 1.—Refusal of Premier Von Kahr of Bavaria to disband civilian guards of that state, which has come up on the eve of Chancellor Wirth's program speech before the reichstag, has caused great dissatisfaction in government circles here. It is viewed as embarrassing to the new chancellor, who had intended to inform the German parliament that his cabinet was bending every effort to fulfill the condition of the latest allied ultimatum. There is an impression here, however, that Premier Von Kahr and his coalition cabinet were ready to yield to demands from Berlin but that local pressure was too powerful for them to take such a step. In his reply to the central government, Premier Von Kahr is held to have placed all responsibility for the disbandment of the civilian guards on Chancellor Wirth and his colleagues.

POLES RUN WHEN GERMANS ATTACK ALONG THE ODER

ANNABERG, Silesia, June 1.—(By the Associated Press).—Polish insurgents who attacked German defense organizations in this little village, which is located about 17 miles southeast of Oppeln and east of the Oder river, have been defeated and were retreating northward during the night. Following repulse of the polish attack, the Germans launched a counter offensive, driving the Poles as far as Kallnow, about three miles to the northeast and reports were received during the night that the poles were evacuating the village of Schmischow, about two miles west of Gross Strehlitz. A cement factory at Schmischow is reported to have been blown up and several houses burned.

RAILROAD WAGES AND RATES CUT EFFECTIVE JULY 1

CHICAGO, June 1.—Approximately two-thirds of the wage increase granted railroad employes last July by the railroad labor board was ordered deducted beginning July 1 in the board's decision announced today. From the wage increase last year of \$600,000,000 a year for railroad labor, nearly \$400,000,000 will be cut, it is estimated. In the case of the general class of maintenance of way laborers, the entire increase of 3 1/2 cents an hour was withdrawn. The decreases, it is estimated, eventually will affect two million men. The general average decrease is placed at twelve per cent, as compared with an average of 21 per cent increase granted last July. H. E. Byram, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and S. M. Felton, president of the Chicago, Great Western, declared that the reductions granted were "not sufficient to meet the demands of the situation."

SENATE PASSES NAVY BILL WITH DISARM CLAUSE

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The senate finally passed today the navy appropriation bill carrying about \$494,000,000 and including the Borah amendment requesting the president to initiate a disarmament conference between the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The measure, which carries funds for the navy for the fiscal year beginning July 1, goes to conference for consideration of increases aggregating \$100,000,000 which were approved by the senate, despite an economy drive. Only two reductions were made in the senate committee recommendations—\$1,000,000 from the transportation fund and \$1,500,000 proposed by the committee for beginning work on a new Pacific coast naval base at Alameda, Cal.

ACQUIT DEWITT ON 1ST BALLOT ACCIDENT BLAME

Jury Frees Ashland Jitney Driver On Manslaughter Charge, As Result of Death of Mrs. Nona Jennings—Burglary Trial Tomorrow. A jury in the circuit court this morning acquitted W. F. DeWitt, Ashland jitney driver of manslaughter, in connection with the death of Mrs. Nona Jennings of this city, in an auto accident on the Pacific highway near Talent last Christmas eve, on the first ballot, after ten minutes deliberation. The defense contended that Mrs. Jennings was killed as a result of an "unavoidable accident," and the state held that the taxi driver had failed to exercise proper caution. Character witnesses, some of whom had known DeWitt for 35 years, testified to his worth and probity as a citizen, and Deputy Sheriff Joe McMahon testified that he was known among motorists as a "careful driver." DeWitt took the stand in his own behalf, and made a good witness. A large number of witnesses were examined by both sides as to the accident, and the position of the cars when the tragedy occurred. Conflicting testimony arose, as did the condition of the weather on the fateful evening. The state was represented by District Attorney Rawles Moore, and the defense by Attorney George Roberts.

BASEBALL SCORES

NEW YORK, June 1.—George Kelly of the New York Nationals, today made his ninth home run of the season, tying with Muesel of the Philadelphia Nationals, who knocked out his ninth circuit clutch yesterday. Kelly's homer was made in the fifth inning of today's game with Philadelphia, with one man on.

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Huge Sea Lion Takes To Land; Farm Hand Frightened, But Sober

SAN JOE, Cal., June 1.—A big sea lion, weighing from 300 to 400 pounds was found today calmly wandering in a field near Sunnyvale, one mile and a half from any water. It was discovered by a Porto Rican laborer of a farm who rushed to the foreman exclaiming he had found "a big, big pig with wings." The animal is thought to have left the waters of the bay and becoming confused, wandered in the wrong direction.

REVENUE ENDED BY PROHIBITION COURT RULING

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Passage of the prohibition amendment served to annul various internal revenue laws covering the liquor traffic the supreme court held today. Congress did not intend to preserve the old penalties, the court said. As approved the bill would also make the Volstead enforcement act apply to Hawaii and the Virgin Islands but not to the Philippines. The court's decision was given in the case of Boze Yuginovitch and cousin Boze Yuginovitch, indicted in Oregon for violation of the internal revenue laws in failing to pay the required tax on distilled spirits. A demurrer to the indictment was sustained on the ground that it did not allege a violation of the eighteenth amendment, which the lower court said was the ruling statute today.

EYE WITNESS RACE OUTBREAK TELLS OF NIGHT TERROR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 1.—Mute evidence of the fury of the race clash at Tulsa was borne by a St. Louis and San Francisco passenger train which arrived today from the east. Many windows in one of the coaches had been shot out and the sides of the coaches were scarred by bullets. None of the passengers was injured. J. E. Lucas, a traveling salesman, gave a vivid account of the fighting in the vicinity of the St. Louis and San Francisco depot at Tulsa. "The fighting seemed to center around the station," he said. "The place was virtually besieged from 10 o'clock last night until 2 o'clock this morning. A number of women and children huddled terror stricken in the women's rest room and crouched behind mable waitressing. Pullman cars standing in the yards were fired on and the windows shattered. Passengers left their berths and law on the floor in the aisles. "There was a lull in the firing when a passenger train pulled in and women and children alighted. Then the firing began again."

POSTPONE HEARING STILLMAN DIVORCE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 1.—Hearings in the divorce suit instituted by James A. Stillman, New York banker, against the former Phil Potter, were postponed until June 8, shortly after the attorneys had gathered here for a scheduled session. The postponement was requested by counsel for Mrs. Stillman, who said that she was ill at her home in New York and that one of her attorneys could not take part in the proceedings. Mr. Stillman's counsel announced that the banker was opposed to any further delays and intended to carry on his fight.

DEPUTY MISTOOK FOR HOLDUP, SHOT

LA GRANDE, Ore., June 1.—Deputy Sheriff J. H. McLachlin was wounded by a shot in the back yesterday by officers who mistook him for a highwayman as he was sitting with his gun across his knees. The officers had been warned that a robber was operating on the Pendleton road out of La Grande, and when they ordered McLachlin to put his hands up he did not hear them and they fired. The error was discovered after the shot was fired. McLachlin explained he was waiting for two suspected bootleggers. Officers remained on the scene and apprehended the two suspects, capturing twenty cases of whiskey.

NEW CHINA BIG PERIL FOR JAPAN

Russell Declares People of China Are Real Source of Power and Are Going to Get What They Want—How Japan Aroused Chinese to Action.

By CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL, Special Correspondent of the Mail Tribune. Copyright, 1921, by the Mail Tribune. PEKING, June 1.—"In China," says a wise old American, many years resident in Shanghai, "in China, government proceeds from the bottom up; in Japan it proceeds from the top down. The Japanese don't see this difference; nineteen in twenty of the other foreigners don't see it. But it is the fact, nevertheless, the biggest fact in the situation and will some day settle it. No matter what else you may hear, stick to this, that the people of China are the only real source of power here, and they are going to get what they want. They may not get it right off the reel, but they will get it."

Certainly, this agrees with everything I have seen and is the only key that will fit every part of the problem. If then it is true that the old China of tradition, the China that never changed, China the hard-baker product of centuries of one habit of thought, if that China is dissolving and a new China is taking its place, I should think that gentlemen like those of Great Britain who count on the permanent return of monarchy and the good old days of privilege, might be in for a jolt. As to this we may now profitably consider a few facts like these:

1. It has always been said of these Chinese people that they would not work together, had no sense of cohesion or cooperation, had no faculty for united action, so that you could kick them in the face at Hong Kong or Wel-hai-wei or Shanghai and none of the rest of them would care a rap. Everybody said this; everybody believed it; and doubtless the same notion was strong upon Japan when it presented Twenty-one Demands, which were as hard a kick in the face as any nation ever endured.

The Japanese Boycott. The flaccid or crooked Chinese administration received it with meekness and when Japan, pistol in hand, said "Sign on the dotted line," signed with neatness and dispatch. But will you kindly observe what the people did about it? They didn't recognize any of this bunk but of their own motion and without leadership, without even any advice or suggestion from their press, they started the word and passed it around to boycott Japanese goods, and the next thing Japan knew it couldn't sell five sens worth of anything anywhere in China. Japanese merchants and exporters were caught with millions of dollars worth of stuff they could do nothing with. People would not have it for a gift. The movement swept all China, swept it with a swiftness that considering the poor means of communication seems astounding. No matter how much folks might be divided about North and South they were of one mind about this. Japan complained

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DEMPSEY LOVES THE WORLD OF KIDS; CARPENTIER TEARS SEAT OF PANTS

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 1.—If Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, has any weakness, it is an affection for the "kids"—ragged, dirty-faced or dressed up, Dempsey today cherishes letters, he has received from children whose homes are scattered all over the country wishing him success in his match with Georges Carpentier. The title holder receives hundreds of letters daily from admirers all over the world, but the misses he reads and saves come from children, written in the typical handwriting of a child, big, bold letters, with about a dozen words laboriously scrawled to a page.

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 1.—Barbed wire, when connected with trousers, has been declared "undesirable" by Georges Carpentier, and the entanglements about his training camp, placed there to keep curious visitors away, will be removed. Manager Descamps announced today. Georges recently sat on a fence, about which some of the wire is placed, and let his feet idly dangle while he watched passing motorists. The French boxing champion lost his balance, and as he picked himself up he ruefully glanced at tattered bits of the seat of his trousers hanging upon the wire.