

## CHIEF ARTHUR DEAD

### Leader of Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers

#### Fell as He Said, "It May be my Parting Words to Many of You"

P. M. Arthur, grand chief engineer of the brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, whose body was started East today, dropped dead at midnight Wednesday, while speaking at the banquet closing the annual union convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, which has been in session for the past few days.

Mr. Arthur had just arisen to respond to a toast, and repeated the words: "It may be my parting words to many of you," when he fell backwards and expired in a few minutes.

Winnipeg, July 17.—Arthur's body was started home for Cleveland at 1 o'clock this afternoon, accompanied by several members of the Brotherhood of Engineers.

Meadville, Pa., July 17.—First Assistant Chief of the Brotherhood of Engineers Youngston has been hovering between life and death at the hospital here for several days. He has not yet been notified of Arthur's death.

## Could Not Find Thief

Up to late hour this afternoon the officers in search of the thief who stole F. A. Wiggins' wagon on Wednesday night, were unable to report the whereabouts of the stolen rig, though they have found some clues as to the direction the thief has taken. A letter from the chief of police of Albany, to Chief Chief Gibson, states that on Sunday night a stranger stole an old hack and a new seat of harness at Albany and the description of the culprit tallies with the description of the man seen by Jos. Cooley, the baker at the Steves Bakery, who reports seeing a man taking a team into the alley back of the Wiggins warehouse about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Mr. Cooley saw the man several times on that evening. The fellow drove into the alley back of the Wade hardware store, driving a good team of dark horses, with new harness, and an old hack. Leaving his team, he came to the bakery and asked for some matches, later going into the alley toward the rear of the Wiggins store.

An hour later the fellow returned, minus his hat, and securing his team, he again went into the alley. Nothing was thought of the affair by Mr. Cooley who dismissed the occurrence from his mind until, reading the story of the theft in last evening's Journal, he informed the officers of the occurrence of the night before. He describes the man as tall and well-built, with light hair and mustache. This description tallies with the one sent from Albany, and it is believed that the fellow travels by night, and hides by day, as no trace can be found of him between Albany and Salem, none having seen him pass. It is believed to be heading for the Barlow trail, and efforts will be made to head him off there.

## Promotes to Retire

WASHINGTON, July 17.—General Davis, commanding in the Philippines, having recommended a reduction of the troops, Secretary Root has instructed him to withdraw three cavalry regiments and three infantry regiments whenever transportation is available. This will require several months. The oldest in the service will be sent first. The war department this morning formally announced directions of preparations following promotions. Major General Young to be Lieutenant General vice General Miles, retired; Brigadier General Sumner to be Major General vice General Davis, retired; Brigadier General Wood to be Major General vice General Young, promoted. General Miles retires August 8th, and General Davis July 26.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The President has decided to promote thirty-four Colonels to the Brigadier General rank with the understanding that they immediately retire. All are officers who served creditably in the civil war.

## Cuban Senate is all Right

HAVANA, July 17.—The Cuban senate has approved the cooling station agreement bill; and has also approved the bill appropriating \$80,000 for the World's fair exhibit.

## MOODY'S GOOD WORK

### Gets Decision in Favor of the Indian Veterans

#### Rejected Claims Will Now be Nearly all Allowed as 30 Days Service is Sufficient

Washington, July 17.—Under a decision of the acting secretary of the interior, rendered today, dozens, if not hundreds of applications for pensions under the Indian War veteran act of the last congress, heretofore rejected by the pension office, will be passed to issue. The secretary has overruled the pension office, and liberally construed the law in favor of the survivors of the Oregon and Washington wars.

Commissioner Ware, upon a technicality, has all along been rejecting claims of the Oregon and Washington veterans, "because they failed to show muster into the service of the United States or pay by the United States," basing his action upon a superfluous clause of the act of 1902.

While yet in congress, Representative Moody appealed from this ruling, contending that the Indian war act of last year was purely an extension to the survivors of the early Northwest wars of the provisions of the Blackhawk pension act of 1892, and as such it was not essential to show service as United States troops, or pay by the government. Acting Secretary Miller upholds the appeal of Mr. Moody, saying:

"It must be clear to the most casual observer that if this act means anything it means that congress intended to provide pensions for the very class of persons who rendered 30 days' service in these wars. The act does not limit its provisions to those who served and were discharged under the immediate military authority of the United States only, but its provisions clearly extend to those who served and were discharged under the other authorities named in the act."

By this it meant men who were enlisted and served 30 days in territorial organizations or in the home guards and participated in the early Indian wars. Heretofore the pension office has been taking advantage of every technicality to delay action on Indian war pension claims, and only veterans who could show pay by the United States in any indirect manner were allowed pensions. The vast majority of the applications were turned down under the decision of the secretary, which establishes a precedent from which there can be no appeal.

Many claims heretofore rejected will be reconsidered and pensions will be allowed. The secretary interprets the law in its liberal sense, and holds that, inasmuch as congress intended the pensions should be paid, he has instructed the pension office to place no unnecessary obstacle in the path, but to pass upon applications in the light of his decision.

A large number of issues is due to follow upon this decision, which has been persistently fought for by Mr. Moody for more than four months.

## Conspire Against King

BERLIN, July 17.—A Gazette dispatch from Lisbon reports a conspiracy against King Charles of Portugal. Five infantry officers have been arrested and will be tried by court martial.

## Wants to Suicide

SEATTLE, July 17.—Crowell, a butcher living with the Mull family, who was arrested yesterday, threatens suicide. Developments show that who ever administered the poison, was intimately connected with the family.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The war department's advices from the Philippines note the capture of Faustino Guillermo, the most famous bandit in Luzon, and predict this ends the disorder in Rizal province.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Advices to the war department from the Philippines state that Henry Savage Lander, the noted explorer, has discovered in the interior of Mindano a race of tree-dwellers, similar to the dwarfs found in Africa by Stanley and DuChallu. He succeeded in getting many photographs.

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., July 17.—The American squadron sailed this morning for different ports. The Kearsarge started on a speed test to Frenchman's Bay, Maine.

LONDON, July 17.—A number of British yachting reporters sailed for New York this morning to cover the international races.

Portland's white chapel is the natural sequence to Portland's politics. One is the creator and the other the creature, and both are equally mercenary.

## POPE HAS A CANCER

### Rossini Says This Was Discovered by Analyzing Serum

#### Result of Operation Four Years Ago—This Explains Lingered Character of Disease

Rome, July 17.—(Official bulletin)—The Pope had during the night some hours of sleep, and, on the other hand, some short periods of excitement. The level of the liquid in the pleura, which it was announced yesterday was seriously affecting the patient, has been maintained within limits, and his general condition presents no change, the pleura being 25, respiration 20, temperature 36.5. Lapponi, Mazzoni.

Mass was celebrated in the Pope's apartments this morning, the pontiff joining in the responses feebly. Workmen this morning began preparations at St. Peter's for handling the crowds expected to view the Holy Father's body. A quarter of a million are expected. Hand-rails are arranged, making continuous alleys. After consultation this afternoon Mazzoni left the Vatican, saying he would not return until night, unless summoned. He said it was possible the liquid in the pleura would be naturally absorbed.

Rome, July 17.—Rossini has told his friends of the medical profession that the Pope is suffering from cancer, as the result of the operation four years ago. The fact was discovered when the serum from the pleura was analyzed, and explains the lingering character of the disease, and shows the impossibility of recovery.

ROME, July 17.—A good breeze abates the ventilation of the Pope's bed-chamber this afternoon. It is stated that Mazzoni wanted to operate on the pontiff, but Lapponi dissuaded him.

PARIS, July 17.—Cardinal Gibbons arrived this forenoon and went to St. Sulpice where he will remain until the Pope's death.

## Chicago Strikers

CHICAGO, July 17.—This morning Judges Freeman, Baker and Stein of the Appellate Court, affirmed the recent decision of Judge Holdom, which prohibited the picketing of the Kellogg plant by strikers. At noon all was quiet, the crowds keeping a safe distance from the policemen on guard.

CHICAGO, July 17.—Rioting lasted almost the entire night in the vicinity of the Kellogg Switchboard Company's plant. The day's arrests made the total 37. The number of injured unknown. With the resumption of business at 7 this morning immense crowds again collected and vigorously hooted and jeered the workmen who are taking the places of the four hundred strikers, as the former were escorted to their work by a heavy guard of police. Five hundred policemen were held under reserve and orders were issued to see that their pistols were in good condition. At 9:30 the first wagon moved for the Panhandle depot, accompanied by fifty police. A crowd followed and again seized the street cars, compelling the motormen and conductors to surrender, and run fast to keep in the procession. There were frequent arrests. The police clubbed indiscriminately and lustily, and scores of wounded were assisted away by their comrades.

## Is Mowing His Flax

Eugene Bosse, the flax grower, has abandoned the effort to pull his flax by hand on account of his inability to secure hands to do the work, so he purchased a Champion self-binder, and is cutting and binding the crop instead of pulling it as in the past. The binder is equipped with a smooth sickle, as the barbed sickle used in cutting grain will not operate in flax, the fiber clogging the sickle so badly that it can not be operated. The flax is cut low on the ground, so as to save all the fibre possible and Mr. Bosse estimates his loss by the fact that he is compelled to cut his crop, at 10 per cent of the fiber. Mr. Bosse's crop aggregates about 150 acres, and the cutting of it became necessary in order to save it.

GLENCOVE, N. Y., July 17.—The Reliance, Constitution and Columbia, after two weeks rest, meet again today off Mattinecock Point for the first day's race in the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, the course being 87 miles. The wind was very light. The start was to have been made at 9:30 but it was postponed until later in the day owing to inadequate wind.

The starting gun was fired at 11:30, the Reliance and Constitution crossing the line nearly together with the Columbia last.

## Range War is Feared

A delegation of citizens of Grant, Baker, Crook, Wheeler, and Harney counties appeared before the Governor this morning, and complained that open war was threatening in their respective counties between the cattlemen and the sheepmen, on the range, and that unless prompt steps were taken by the authorities to preserve order, bloodshed would surely result. So insistent were these gentlemen, and so thoroughly impressed was the Governor with the gravity of the situation, that he at once issued a proclamation to the peace officers of the counties named, urging them to exert themselves to preserve the peace, and if unable to do so, to call upon the state authorities for the necessary aid and the same would be granted. The Governor's proclamation reads as follows:

"Whereas, complaints have been and are being made to me that in certain counties in the Eastern portion of the state, notably in Grant, Baker, Crook, Wheeler and Harney counties, threats to do injury to life and property are openly indulged in, and serious conflicts are imminent between the owners of cattle and sheep because of difference as to their respective rights on the public ranges unless the greatest vigilance is exercised by the local authorities;

"Therefore, in the hope that such calamity may be averted, and our state saved from the discredit which would attach to it in the event of such a conflict as appears possible, I do earnestly appeal to the several district attorneys, sheriffs, constables and other officers in said counties to whom is entrusted the enforcement of the law and the protection of the life and property of the citizen, to exercise the greatest vigilance and care that no overt acts of lawlessness are indulged in by any of the contending factions, and to promptly arrest and seriously prosecute all persons implicated in the violation of the laws.

"In the event of any trouble which the local authorities are unable to control, an appeal to the state will meet with such response as the laws will warrant in the emergency."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 17.—State Senator George H. Williams died this morning of heart failure. He represented the 24th district. He was 48 years of age, and a native of New York.

BERLIN, July 17.—The Tagessblatt says the Sultan of Turkey is ill, and his doctors have ordered absolute rest.

## RUSSIA WILL NOT HAVE IT

### Declines to Receive Petition Regarding Jews

#### President Admits we Have no Right to Interfere With Her Internal Affairs

WASHINGTON, July 17.—The state department this morning gave out a lengthy statement regarding the Kishineff petition, which is in part as follows: "The Russian government has declined to consider, or receive a petition relating to the condition of the Jews in Russia, signed by several thousand citizens, and called to St. Petersburg by direction of the President. At a conference July 14th, at Oyster Bay, the President conferred with Levi Wolf and Straus regarding the presenting of the petition, and decided to send the following dispatch to Riddle, American Charge d'Affaires at St. Petersburg: 'You are instructed to ask an audience with Minister of Foreign Affairs, and to make to him the following communication: His Excellency, the Secretary of State, instructs me to inform you that the President has received from a large number of citizens of the United States, of all religions (Continued on this page.)'

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## Ladies' Tailor-Made Suits Reduced One-Third

**Jos. Meyers & SONS**  
The Store That Turned The Trade Up Court St.

## Should Change the Weather

Highlands, July 17.—Shamrock 1 started at 11:34, the challenger 50 seconds later. The latter soon overhauled and passed the first. There is a light wind and it is hazy.

## A Fire and Explosion

Denver, July 17.—A fire, followed by an explosion in the McPhee warehouse this morning, caused \$200,000 damages. The fire was caused by the spontaneous combustion of oil.

## Race Winner Brings Price

LONDON, July 17.—The Sixteenth Eclipse stakes of ten thousand sovereigns was won today by Gubbin's Patrick, Madden up; Seiver's Spectre, Hardy up, second; Sir Miller's Rock-sand, Skeets Martin up, third.

Gubbin's Ard Patrick after the great race today to Count Lehndorf of Germany, for \$100,000.

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