

BIG FIRE SWEEPS BOSTON

THE LOSS OVER TEN MILLIONS

Fire Which Originated From Spontaneous Combustion in Rear of Hoisting Blacking Company's Works Devastates More Than One Square Mile of the Manufacturing, Business and Tenement District of Chelsea...

Among the buildings burned were 13 churches, Frost Hospital, Children's Hospital, City Hall, City Public Library, five school houses, a dozen or more factories and about 300 tenements and dwellings.

The residential section of the city where the wealthier class reside, escaped the flames.

In the retail section, through which the fire passed, were 10 business blocks which were destroyed.

FIRE UNDER CONTROL. The Chelsea fire was practically under control at 9 o'clock to-night.

The fire originated in the rear of the Boston Blacking Company's works on West Third street, near the eastern division of the Boston & Maine Railroad...

The fire started almost in the extreme southwest section of the city and cut a path to the end of Maverick street at the extreme southeastern end of the city, which borders on Chelsea creek.

The fire swept down Broadway, west of the Chelsea creek, in Chelsea Square, where it seemed to be held in check late in the afternoon.

MILITIA GUARDS PROPERTY. The flying embers and the showers of sparks were carried across Chelsea creek to the east Boston district and the east Boston engines were obliged to return from Chelsea to protect property in their district.

A militia, called by Mayor Beck, of Chelsea, under the command of Captain Renfrew, commanding in order to guard property moved into the streets from buildings in the path of the flames.

Several of the large type of cars used in the Boston Elevated Railway in the East Boston tunnel and abandoned when it was found necessary to shut off the power, were left helpless in streets swept by the flames.

The greatest damage was done when the fire reached city hall square at the junction of Park and Washington streets. The First Baptist Church, a lofty brick building first caught fire on the highest part of the spire.

Down Maverick, Congress and Essex streets, the fire went by leaps and bounds. A four-story brick block at the corner of Congress and Shortland streets was assembly, far removed from the burning, struck by a stray fire from the block was a fire. Half an hour later the block was ablaze and firemen had to be brought to that section to make an attempt at stopping the flames.

Down to the water front the flames swept. Factories along Maverick and Marginal streets were enveloped in flames. Behind the bank of flames families were cut off for a time from help and escape and it became necessary, in order to save their lives, to retreat around the wharf frontage toward Revere.

Suddenly there was a terrific explosion and the oil tanks of the tugboat in the vicinity of Marginal and Highland streets burst into flames. Thousands of gallons of oil were soon burning, and gigantic clouds of black smoke curled and rose into the sky, making as night all the east end of the city. It was a terrifying sight.

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THE NEW BRITISH CABINET

CHURCHILL MAY BE DEFEATED

New Cabinet Appointments Are Identical With Forecast Made by London Daily Chronicle—Morley and Pender Made Peers But Retain Their Present Offices—New Premier Will Not Dissolve Parliament...

Herbert H. Asquith, Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury. David Lloyd George, Chancellor of the Exchequer.

Lord Tweedmouth, President of the Council. Earle of Crewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

John Morley, Secretary of State for India and Sir Henry H. Fowler, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, have been made peers, but retain their present offices.

There had been some speculation as to whether the new Premier would think it well to dissolve Parliament and he would have been fully justified in assuming the government under somewhat unusual circumstances.

FOUR BY-ELECTIONS. His aim in composing the Cabinet seemingly has been to avoid as far as possible any by-election in constituencies where the faith in liberalism is wavering.

The recent withdrawal from the race of Messrs. D. S. Henderson, of Alken, and Col. John J. Dargan, of Sumner, has drawn several other names into the race, and there have been hints that there would be other withdrawals.

The settlement over the States-as far as the correspondent is able to sound that sentiment from talks with visitors to Columbia from various parts of the State, with persons who make frequent trips to a variety of places in the State, and from whom he has heard on trips of his own—appears to be well settled at this time that the leaders now are Messrs. Heyward and Evans—though before the votes are counted, or even before the campaign formally opens in June.

Three Homes Are Burned and Another Damaged, the Loss Being About \$100,000. The fire in the city of Boston, which was a result of the explosion in the Chelsea district, has caused the destruction of three homes and the damage to another.

SHIPS THREATENED. As the fire made its way rapidly towards the water front, where considerable shipping was tied up, there was much excitement among captains and crews of vessels in the harbor.

THOUSANDS ARE HOMELESS. It was estimated late to-night that nearly 10,000 persons are homeless. Neighboring cities and the Commonwealth have come to the assistance of the fire sufferers.

At a late hour to-night none of the four bodies recovered from the ruins had been identified.

HEARNE WITHDRAWS. Candidate For Governor of West Virginia Announces That He Is Done With Contest.

Count Potocki Killed. Governor of Galicia Assassinated While Giving an Audience to a Delegation of Students—Slaying of the Count Potocki, an Austrian nobleman, was announced to-day.

Will Hold Cotton. Southern Cotton Association and Farmers' Union Complete Arrangements For Holding Remnant of 1907 Crop—Bankers Will Finance Every Bale in Warehouses.

CRIPPLED STEAMER LIMPS IN. Newfoundland, Badly Leaking and With Bow and Stern Cracked by Ice, Forced Into St. John's Port—Sealer Goes Down With Cargo of Seals Valued at \$120,000.

Many Contests in Doubt. Result of Pennsylvania Primary in Some Instances Will Not Be Known For Several Days—Indications Are That Bryan Forces Have Suffered Defeat.

Out and Dried Affair in Orange. Special to the Observer. Hillsboro, April 12.—The Republicans held their county convention here yesterday afternoon for the purpose of electing delegates to the State convention.

Count Potocki Killed. Governor of Galicia Assassinated While Giving an Audience to a Delegation of Students—Slaying of the Count Potocki, an Austrian nobleman, was announced to-day.

CIRCUS MAN ACQUITTED

George Spivens, Held at Sumter For the Murder of Mr. E. Galliard, Set Free by Jury, and Negro Now Serving as Accomplice May Be Pardoned—Sentential Race Rather Dull as Yet.

Observer Bureau, 206 Skyway Building, Columbia, S. C., April 12.—George Spivens, trainermaster of the Cole Bros' circus, who has been in jail at Sumter since October, 1906, on the charge of the murder of Mr. E. Galliard at Manning, was yesterday acquitted of the murder of Mr. Galliard, the jury being out on his case only 21 minutes.

There is also a strong feeling in the community that the circus negro, who was arrested in connection with the "fire bill" who was about a year ago convicted of being one of the principals in the killing and given a life term, is not guilty and numerously petitioned for his pardon.

There has been much mystery about this case, and it is now being hinted that the State will make a sensational nature in the near future. Various circus periodicals have from time to time been advertising the case, and that they intend to throw any light on the situation, but while these have resulted in statements from several circus people who could not be reached by the press, the State has not yet made a move to clear up the matter.

Very little interest is so far being manifested in the coming contest of the United States and the various candidates for the place have been busy several weeks building fences and otherwise securing the support of the voters.

The entrance of the Illinois Central has been accomplished by certain traffic arrangements and by the building of an entire new line from Jacksonville, Fla., to the distance of 80 miles.

The Illinois Central will open its new Birmingham branch on April 20th and present plans contemplate having the first train over both lines reach Birmingham the same day.

FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN. The Central of Georgia terminates here and connects with the Illinois Central, thus giving a direct connection from all Illinois Central points with the sea at Savannah.

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LAST LINK IS COMPLETE

BIRMINGHAM DIVISION READY

Illinois Central Announces That It Will Open the Birmingham Division Next Sunday—Completes Last Link in Great Harriman Transcontinental Route and Besides Opens the Way to Alabama's Coal Fields—Central of Georgia Will Connect With New Line This Giving Direct Line From Illinois Central Points to the Sea at Savannah—Mobile & Ohio Line Reaches Birmingham the Same Day.

Birmingham, Ala., April 12.—The official announcement by the Illinois Central that the new Birmingham division will be opened next Sunday is attracting attention to the completion of the last link in the great Harriman transcontinental route, for by controlling the Union Pacific, Illinois Central and Central of Georgia this system will extend from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

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PREPARING FOR TROUBLE

STATE TROOPS TO PENNSACOLA

Following Report That Pensacola Mob Had Destroyed the City Jail and That the Federal Troops Had Mutinied—General B. H. Foster Orders Three Companies of Soldiers to Proceed at Once to Pensacola—Further Order Commands Every Available Man in the State to Report For Duty as Soon as Electric Company Will Attempt to Operate Cars To-day and If Further Trouble Develops the Troops Will Be Ready to Take Charge of the City.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 12.—The following order was received late this afternoon from Adjutant-General J. Clifford R. Poston from Tallahassee: "Assemble Companies A, D and F immediately and proceed by afternoon train for Pensacola, there reporting to Colonel Leffler on arrival. Take every available man; heavy marching orders from Tallahassee. Order of rations allowed for trip, and if possible take field in the range. Afternoon train will be held three quarters hour. Sound general alarm so as to get men out quickly, and take as many as possible to the depot."

Immediately upon receipt of this message the fire whistle sounded the riot call. Almost instantly military men, policemen, deputy sheriffs and special officers rushed to their headquarters and at 6 o'clock one hundred and fifty men were marching double-quick time to the depot. Following them was the Gatling gun detachment and at 6:30 o'clock the train pulled out, amid cheers from the excited crowd that had gathered at the depot.

TROOPS HURRYING TO SCENE. In addition to the Jacksonville companies ordered to the man in the State militia service was ordered to Pensacola at once. A special from Live Oak stated that the Swanee Guards, the Tallahassee, Apalachicola and other companies had proceeded to Pensacola on the morning train.

Wild rumors were doing the rounds this afternoon that the mob had destroyed the city jail to get at the strike-breakers, and another rumor was to the effect that the Federal troops had mutinied. These reports, however, were not given credence.

Knowing that the Pensacola Electric Company intends to make an attempt to operate cars to-morrow, it is believed that the military companies were ordered to that city to be on hand in case of further trouble.

MONSTER MASS MEETING. Besides Meeting of Laboring Men There Are No Developments in Pensacola Strike—Curfew Law Put in Effect.

Pensacola, Fla., April 12.—With the exception of a monster mass meeting of all organized laboring men of Pensacola, there were no developments in the strike situation here to-day. Mayor C. C. Goodman early this morning issued a proclamation early this morning in which he ordered that all residents, excepting officers actually on duty must be off the streets by 10 o'clock or else be arrested and detained for the night. This order is to prevent crowds gathering on the streets.

Two additional military companies arrived during the day, making a total of four with two more to come during the night. It is expected cars will be started to-morrow.

A RELIC OF THE CIVIL WAR. Dr. Hutchinson Ford Presents to the National Museum a Forty-Pound Cannon Ball Fired From Fort Sumter at the Beginning of the War—Rebanded From Battery and Was Picked Up on the Sand Bar.

Washington, April 12.—The United States National Museum has just received as a gift from Dr. W. Hutchinson Ford, now residing in Washington, a forty-pound cannon ball fired from Fort Sumter at the beginning of the engagement on April 12th, 1861, which marked the opening of the civil war. In connection with the history of this shot Dr. Ford says:

"This cannon ball was fired by Major Anderson from Fort Sumter on the 13th of April, 1861. At the beginning of the fight Major Anderson devoted his attention to the floating battery, which was moored in the cove at Sullivan's island, near the western extremity, about a mile and a quarter from the fort. Three of his shots struck the battery and rebounded upon the sand bar, falling to penetrate more than three inches. I was one of the surgeons of the hospital at Mount Pleasant across the lagoon back of Sullivan's island, and as there was nothing to do, being no wounded, in company with a colleague I went to the island on the 13th of April, and seeing these shots lying in front of the floating battery on the sand bar, I caught up one of them in my handkerchief and brought it away, forwarding it in historic value. I then took the ball to Charleston and Alken, S. C. thence to St. Louis, where it remained until I brought it to Washington."

CRIPPLED STEAMER LIMPS IN. Newfoundland, Badly Leaking and With Bow and Stern Cracked by Ice, Forced Into St. John's Port—Sealer Goes Down With Cargo of Seals Valued at \$120,000.

St. Johns, N. F., April 12.—Bringing tidings of a sinking of the steamer Grand Lake of the Great Lakes fleet, and the serious injury of several other caught in the grip of ice floes, the steamer Newfoundland limped into port to-day leaking badly. The Newfoundland's bow and stern were crushed by ice, and her crew of 200 men were forced to stand by for hours pumping and bailing, to keep the vessel afloat.

The Grand Lake met with disaster last Sunday. She was shut up in the ice floes of two great ice floes until her stern gave way and even her engines were crushed. Her crew, numbering 214 men, made their escape to the steamer Vanguard, which was close by.

A catch of 25,000 seals went down with the Grand Lake. This cargo was valued at \$120,000 and was insured.

The steamer Inland and Ranger were also crushed badly by the ice, but were kept afloat until their crews could be rescued on the ice. Both were made temporary repairs.

The steamer Albatross is also reported badly damaged.

MANY CONTESTS IN DOUBT. Result of Pennsylvania Primary in Some Instances Will Not Be Known For Several Days—Indications Are That Bryan Forces Have Suffered Defeat.

Pittsburg, April 12.—Many of the contests in yesterday's primary election remain undecided at midnight, and the indications are that the result in some instances will not be known for several days.

While neither figures on the results nor names of the successful candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention are obtainable to-night, it is practically certain that the Bryan forces have suffered an almost complete defeat in western Pennsylvania. In Allegheny county the returns so far as tabulated, indicate that they have not won a single delegate either to the national convention or to the State convention. The party organization, led by Col. J. M. Guiffey, opposed instructing delegates to the Democratic convention, which the Bryan forces had secured by the light for instructed delegates made by the Bryan Democratic League.

Little attention, however, has been given to any of the figures in the Democratic contest, as a statement of a reliable source regarding them will be possible before the official count is made.

W. & W. TO ATTACK SOUTHERN

After Being Enjoined the South & Western Will Turn Attack on Charter of the Southern—South & Western Will Appear Before Judge Pritchard Thursday and Answer the Injunction Filed by the Southern—An Interesting Fight Expected.

Special to the Observer. Asheville, April 12.—That the South & Western Railway will in turn attack the charter of the Southern Railway in which corporation an injunction, stopping all work of construction on the most important section of the former road, was granted yesterday by Judge Pritchard next Thursday to show cause why it should not be permanently enjoined from doing any work or claiming any rights to the roadbed which it (the South & Western) has constructed adjacent to roadbeds of the Southern Railway. The injunction cited the South & Western to appear before Judge Pritchard next Thursday to show cause why it should not be permanently enjoined from doing any work or claiming any rights to the roadbed which it (the South & Western) has constructed adjacent to roadbeds of the Southern Railway.

The bill of complaint was filed on behalf of the Southern Railway, Carolina division, citizens of South Carolina, the Southern Railway Company, a North Carolina corporation, the South & Western Railway Company, the Carolina, Clinchfield & Ohio Railway Company, a Virginia corporation; Carolina Construction Company, a North Carolina corporation, and Millard Quigg Construction Company, a Virginia corporation. It alleges that the Southern Railway, Carolina division, is the owner of the Southern Railway road, known as the South Carolina & Georgia Extension, running from Marion to Camden, S. C., 111.3 miles, and that June 30th, 1893, it leased this line for 25 years to the Southern Railway Company and the Southern Railway entered into possession and operation; that on April 19th, 1906, the Southern Railway and its contractors unlawfully entered into the right of way of the Southern line between Marion and Thermal City and wrongfully set up title to the same and are blasting and constructing road and roadbed on the right of way of the Southern Railway.

The bill presented to Judge Pritchard by T. Rollins, district counsel, and signed also by W. B. Bodman, division counsel, alleges that Ryan's roads—two corporations being named, have occupied the Southern's right of way, but it does not reveal the sensational content which underlies the litigation—the attack on the charter rights of the Ryan corporations, their very existence in the territory of the South, and the counter attack of the South & Western, which is that its rights are superior to those of the Southern and that it can occupy what land it chooses south of Marion.

The South & Western has built from the coal fields of Virginia southeast, passing through the northern Carolina counties in spite of fierce objection from the Southern and at enormous expense, building the finest roadbed known in this section. It tunnels a mountain and to head it off the Southern began building a tunnel nearby which passed over the South & Western tunnel and a year ago rival gangs of workmen fought at this place. The South & Western is planned to reach the Atlantic coast.

BUDGET OF CONCORD NEWS. Bridge Over Rocky River Being Strengthened—Judge Shaw Opens Prohibition Campaign in Cabarrus—Fires from the Kitchen.

Special to the Observer. Concord, N. C., April 12.—The Hon. Claude Kitchin was in the city last evening, but your correspondent was unable to catch him at a hotel. It is learned, however, that his brother, W. W. Kitchin, has made a horse. It might also be stated with a slight degree of accuracy that Cabarrus is at present decidedly favorable to Colonel Horne. Mr. Kitchin's opposition to this election could not be learned. He left last night for Washington.

A force of railroad hands was to-day working on the railroad bridge over Rocky river, putting new abutments in, in order to strengthen the road for the handling of the larger engines over the Southern road. There was quite a number of Concord people out there to-day watching the blue pliers at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Quantz, of Rock Hill, S. C., are here for a few days, visiting at the home of Mr. Quantz's mother.

Mr. Lester Ransom, of Charlotte, has accepted a position as prescrip-tion clerk at the popular drug store, successor to D. D. Johnson, at the corner of Third and Broadway streets.

Three new transformers have been placed at the sub-station of the Southern Power Company in this city. They were first intended to transmit the power from here to Salisbury.

The prohibition campaign was opened here yesterday, when at 2 o'clock ex-Judge Thomas J. Shaw, of Greensboro, addressed an audience of Cabarrus citizens. There were many country people in the city for the occasion, and it is claimed that the cause was very much strengthened by Judge Shaw's able and argumentative speech. He defined the liquor curse to a nicety, and his effort was nothing more than the plain, unvarnished truth.

George Gray is declared to be unfit for the presidency of those who have been mentioned in connection with the nomination. His public record and private character are reviewed and the fact that he is seeking the nomination is urged as an additional reason why he should be named.

WILL HOLD COTTON. Southern Cotton Association and Farmers' Union Complete Arrangements For Holding Remnant of 1907 Crop—Bankers Will Finance Every Bale in Warehouses.

Atlanta, Ga., April 12.—President Harris Jordan, of the Southern Cotton Association, a statement made public to-day, says that his association in connection with the Farmers' Union has completed arrangements to hold the remnant of the 1907 cotton crop. The Farmers' Union cotton convention, the statement says, at Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama have already perfected arrangements with bankers in those States to finance every bale now held in Farmers' Union warehouses. Significant results, continued the statement, are being secured for cotton held by members of the Southern Cotton Association by the central headquarters and State divisions, and at the large centralized points. President Jordan concludes his statement as follows:

"I cannot too freely emphasize again the imperative importance of cutting down the cotton acreage and preventing a serious crisis next winter."

GOVERNOR OF GALICIA ASSASSINATED. While Giving an Audience to a Delegation of Students—Slaying of the Count Potocki, an Austrian nobleman, was announced to-day.

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