

LIVER-PINCHOT HEARING ENLIVENED BY VERBAL BATTLE

Senators and Representatives Investigating Committee Quarrel for an Hour.

NANDEIS IS ACCUSED OF CONCEALING FACTS

That Nelson Withdraw Remarks—Suggests That He Might Pay More Attention.

Washington, April 1.—The hearing before the committee investigating the Nandanaw case today was the most enlivened by the most active and warring senators and representatives that has marked the proceedings.

VIROGRAPHS

Afternoon News Stories in Condensed Form of World's Big and Little Events.

Bank Statement Called For

Washington, April 1.—The comptroller of the currency today issued a statement of condition of national banks at the close of business March 29.

Italian Killed in Duel

New York, April 1.—Two Italians met in a duel early today near the side water front. One was killed and shot through his head. His enemy escaped.

The Mob at Work

Bogota, Columbia, April 1.—A mob broke and forced an entrance into the Peruvian legation yesterday. The mob, promptly on the scene, pressed serious damage.

Dividend of One Per Cent

St. Paul, April 1.—The Western railroad today declared a quarterly dividend of one per cent, or a dollar a share on its preferred stock.

Special Grand Jury Investigation

St. Paul, April 1.—A special grand jury will Monday investigate the escape from jail of the negro robbers, Elijah Rose and Thomas and the white robber, George.

Shrewell Audience to Francis

St. Paul, April 1.—The emperor received Charles Spencer Francis, British American ambassador, in a well attended audience.

Business Shows Steady Progress

New York, April 1.—Dispatches to the review indicate that business as a whole reflects steady progress, though further curtailment of production by the cotton mills is unfavorable.

County Option Law in Indiana

Indianapolis, April 1.—The Supreme court of Indiana has finally determined the county option law shall remain in force in the state, unless the legislature repeals it.

For Campaign Money Publicity

Washington, April 1.—Senator today introduced a bill providing for the publication of campaign contributions. The senate bill has been ordered favorably reported to the house.

Fortifications for the Canal

New York, April 1.—Important news in connection with the fortifications which will guard the approaches and route of the Panama canal has been accomplished by the joint army and navy fortification board, four members of which returned from the Panama today.

Former Congressman Arnold Dead

Westley, R. I., April 1.—Warren O. Arnold, formerly republican congressman from the second district of Rhode Island, died today of paralysis.

River of Lava Advancing

Catalina, April 1.—The river of lava on the active crater of Mount Parí today invaded the plain, now in the direction of Claterna and Palma. Borrello does not appear dangerous. Another stream is advancing slowly toward Mount Nevil.

Another One Weds Hungarian Title



Count and Countess Anton Sigray. Miss Harriet Holmes Daly, youngest daughter of the late Marcus Daly, of Montana, was married to Count Anton Sigray von Felsoe, of Hungary, at the home of her mother, No. 725 Fifth avenue, New York.

Owing to the difference of religious belief, the bridegroom being a Roman Catholic, the marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. Richard O. Hughes, of St. Patrick's cathedral. Those witnessing the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. H. Carroll Brown, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Gerard, the bride's mother and her brother, Marcus Daly, the Marquis George Pallavicini, who was the best man; Count Ladislav Cseraky, of the Austria-Hungary embassy; Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, formerly Miss Gladys Vanderbilt, Miss Gwendilyn Burden, Miss Nathalie Knowlton and Miss Sybil Douglas.

GRAFTERS' TRAIL IS GETTING WARM

It Seems to Be Leading to "One of the Prominent Business Men in the Country."

Pittsburg, April 1.—To strengthen the evidence already obtained about the Hotel Imperial in New York in May, 1908, for alleged use in bribing Pittsburg councilmen to vote for the bank ordinance, the grand jury is said to have asked for the 1908 registers of several New York hotels. Handwriting experts are to be employed, it is said, to determine definitely what Pittsburg men were in that city at the time the money was paid Stewart. It has already been published here that the unnamed man who paid Stewart the money is known not to be a banker, but "one of the most prominent business men in the entire country."

William Brand, former president of the common council, who was brought from the penitentiary to testify before the grand jury, contributed his full confession to help the graft probe in trailing the "men higher up."

District Attorney William A. Blakeley, when the jury came out for a recess, said that Brand had completely given way in the grilling which the inquisitors gave him. "I don't believe that he could have suffered more in years of imprisonment than he has by the worry and humiliation of the past week," said Mr. Blakeley.

Brand's confession and that of Charles Stewart leave but one more important witness to be heard, it is said, before more sensational are published.

P. B. Kearns, former select councilman, was notorious when brought up at a witness but was forced to submission by threats of commitment to jail for contempt of court.

Three more councilmen took the immunity bath by pleading no defense to charges of taking bribes.

Still Discussing Liability Law

Washington, April 1.—The senate again took up today the house bill amending the employers' liability law. It was a subject of much contention among senatorial lawyers.

Doubt Menelik's Death

London, April 1.—Skepticism is still expressed here regarding the recent announcement at Addis Ababa that King Menelik had died.

EIGHT JURYMEN IN POWELL CASE

These Sat in Box When Court Convened, and Argument of Counsel May Begin Today.

Halifax, N. C., April 1.—The eight jurymen who will hear the evidence in the trial of E. E. Powell, charged with murdering Deputy Sheriff Charles W. Dunn, sat in the jury box this morning when court opened. The work of selecting the four other jurymen was begun. Interest in the trial continues unabated. It is expected the opening arguments will begin this afternoon.

WOLTER PLEADED NOT GUILTY TODAY

After Entering Plea He Was Remanded to the Tombs and Prosecution Will Proceed.

New York, April 1.—Albert W. Wolter today pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with having murdered fifteen years old Ruth Wheeler. Wolter was remanded to the tombs. The prosecution will proceed by the middle of April. The police report they have traced another girl to Wolter's flat, but are unable to determine what became of her.

Bringing Cotton Back

Liverpool, April 1.—The steamer Baltic sails tomorrow taking back to New York a large shipment of cotton.

HAND OF POLICE SHOWN IN STRIKE

Louisville Officers Drew Clubs When Strikers Interfered With American Tobacco Company Employees.

Louisville, April 1.—The hand of the police was shown in the tobacco strike situation today when a crowd of several hundred strikers marched to the big plug factory of the American Tobacco company, attempting to draw out the employees. The police drew clubs and in a short time cleared the streets surrounding the factory.

BIG RATE FIGHT IN FINAL STAGES

The Government Today Filed Its Brief in the Well Known Missouri River Cases.

Washington, April 1.—The biggest freight rate fight since the passage of the Hepburn rate bill entered the final stages today, when the government filed in the United States Supreme court a brief in the so-called Missouri river rate cases. They involve the interests of manufacturers, jobbers, merchants and the railroads from the Atlantic seaboard to Rocky Mountains.

THE WEATHER

Forecast until 8 p. m., Saturday, for Asheville and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday.

MANY A TILL FAY'S TAPPED

He Has Saved up \$200,000, It Is Said, of Money Stolen from Banks and Postoffices.

HIS PARTNER, HARRIS, ALSO HAS A HISTORY

Well Known in Detroit, Where He Was Once Arrested Charged With Theft of Diamonds.

Detroit, April 1.—"Little Dick" Harris, held with Fred Cunningham, alias Eddie Fay, by the New York police in connection with the postoffice robbery at Richmond, is well known to the Detroit police. He was arrested here in 1899, charged with the theft of \$6000 worth of diamonds taken at El Paso, Tex.

Fay Has Saved Up \$200,000.

Chicago, April 1.—General James E. Stuart, postoffice inspector, has information that "Eddie" Fay was in Chicago not longer than a week ago and believes he went from there to Richmond. Fay is a native of Chicago and is 37 years old.

Among the western robberies in which Fay is believed to have had part are: Chicago postoffice, robbed of \$75,000 in 1901 by means of a tunnel; Superior (Wis.) postoffice, robbed of \$15,000 in 1902; Monticello (Wis.) bank, robbed of \$15,000 the same year; Peoria National bank, robbed of \$75,000 in 1903; Los Angeles bank, robbed of \$33,000 in 1905; San Diego (Cal.) postoffice, robbed of \$15,000 in 1906, and robbery of the postoffice at Springfield, Ill., in 1907.

Fay has made a half dozen sensational escapes from prisons. He is considered by the Chicago police to be one of the most dangerous and desperate criminals in the country.

Fay looks like a circus-spectator citizen, but has applied himself so industriously to the business of robbing postoffices that he has saved up \$400,000.

BAXTER SHEMPELL IS AT IT AGAIN

Same Old Stunt at Same Old Place. Only no Guns Used This Time.

Greensboro, April 1.—The News this morning says: Baxter Shemwell gave Governor Kitchin an evidence of gratitude last night when he forced Conductor R. A. Tucker and Dispatcher Clark to stop Southern Railway fast train No. 38 at Lexington, a station not scheduled as a regular stop.

The affair was described by passengers on No. 38 last night as similar to the one between Shemwell and Conductor Smithers, which resulted in the present plight of Shemwell and the awkward position of Governor Kitchin, except that Shemwell accomplished his purpose last night without the use of weapons, though he is said to have issued his commands to stop in a tone that could not have been mistaken.

NO MORE EXPLORATION FOR ME, SAYS PEARY

Is Done With It for All Time—Denies That He Will Go into Antarctic Region.

Chicago, April 1.—Commander Robert E. Peary, arriving in Chicago today, declared he was positively through with polar explorations for all time.

Commander Peary denied reports circulated that he is to lead an expedition into the Antarctic regions.

LOWEST BID SUBMITTED BY THE LAKE BOAT CO.

Offer to Build Four Naval Submarines of the 450 Tons Type, for \$424,500.

Washington, April 1.—The Lake Torpedo Boat company of Bridgeport, Conn., today submitted the lowest proposal for building four submarine boats for the United States navy. The type of boat is of 450 tons displacement, and the price for the four boats is \$424,500 each, to be delivered on the Atlantic seaboard, and constructed at the Newport News works.

The Lake company submitted six bids, based on different types of boat, or upon point of delivery.

A HOLIDAY OF LONG DURATION

That Is What Three Hundred Thousand Bituminous Coal Miners Are Now Facing.

TWO YEARS WAGE CONTRACT EXPIRED LAST MIDNIGHT

Many Miners Insist upon More Pay and It May Take Weeks to Adjust the Difficulty.

Indianapolis, April 1.—Three hundred thousand bituminous coal miners today faced an enforced holiday of unknown duration. In many states the two years' wage contract expired at midnight last night and the miners quit the coal pits. Adjustment of the difficulty may require two weeks. The miners insist upon a five per cent wage increase.

35,000 Miners Are Idle.

Kansas City, Mo., April 1.—In the southwestern coal fields, including Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, 35,000 miners are idle. One of the coal operators stated that the price of coal would be increased if the present demands of the miners were granted.

Iowa Workers Claim Victory.

Des Moines, April 1.—Iowa Mine workers claim a victory as a result of the joint wage conference. The operators agreed to pay an increase of \$5.50 for men to care for the mines during suspension.

Big Eight-Hour Day Celebration.

St. Louis, April 1.—In Illinois the biggest celebration of the anniversary of the eight-hour day was held in Belleville. Every mine in Illinois is closed. The miners meet in Springfield Tuesday to discuss the situation.

Advance of Five Per Cent.

Baltimore, April 1.—About 45,000 unorganized coal miners in Maryland, northern West Virginia and southern Pennsylvania, have received advance in wages of five per cent, according to announcement made here today.

No demand had been made for more pay, but the owners decided in view of the high cost of living the men were entitled to an increase. This means an increase in payrolls for three districts of approximately \$20,000 a week.

The miners, members of the United Mine Workers of America, declare the walk-out is not a strike, but merely a suspension of work, pending an arrangement between themselves and the operators of a wage scale for another year, the old scale having expired with the month of March. The men demand an increase of pay in some instances of five cents a ton, and in other instances more, and certain changes in working conditions.

No Coal Famine.

Confidence was expressed by the operators that there will be no general coal famine, large supplies of fuel having been secured in anticipation of the walk-out.

While the miners predicted the suspension would be out short by a prompt signing of wage scales, some operators maintained the mines ought to be kept closed for a month or 60 days or longer.

The condition in the various states were as follows:

Illinois, 90 mines closed and 75,000 miners quit work at 5 p. m.; a joint conference on wages called for next Monday in Chicago; operators say men demand increase of 10 cents a ton, which would mean an annual increase in expenses in Illinois of \$14,000,000; possibility of a four months' shut down; two months' supply of coal on hand; no immediate coal famine to Chicago industries.

Indiana, 18,000 miners ordered to quit at midnight; conference arranged for next Wednesday at Terre Haute; miners say shut-down will be short-lived.

Pennsylvania, approximately 40,000 men ordered to quit at midnight; temporary scale allowing a five-cent run of mine a ton increase hoped to be reached by Saturday; settlement of the powder question to be held in abeyance.

Iowa, every mine in Iowa ordered closed pending settlement of the wage scale.

Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, comprising the southwestern interstate fields, 35,000 miners quit; early settlement hoped for but miners assert they have a fund of \$400,000 to draw on.

Ohio, all miners ordered to quit, state leader declaring it is not a strike but merely suspension; at Lorain, O., one steel plant shut down and threw out 4000 workmen, the managers announcing a shortage of coal.

The first victory for the men came in an announcement from Brazil, Ind., in the center of the Indiana block coal district, where it was announced the men's demands for a five cent increase would be granted.

Their First Victory.

Indianapolis, April 1.—News of the bituminous coal miners' first victory in their struggle for an increase in wages was received late yesterday by the national officers of the United Mine Workers from Brazil, Ind., the center of the Indiana block coal district.

At the close of a secret conference between the miners and operators of the mine (Continued on page five.)

Strikers Dynamite Cars; Women Plan a Parade

Philadelphia, April 1.—Five cars of women sympathizers of the strikers tomorrow, preparations for the march are being made. The police propose to stop the parade. Trouble is anticipated.