

TWO CAPTAINS ARE ARRESTED

Court Martial Will Block Review of Augusta Killings

TWO SLAIN; ONE HURT CROSSING DEAD LINE

Military's Grip on City Strengthened as Feeling Runs High Against the Guardsmen.

Augusta, Sept. 28.—It is reported that the strikers have agreed to arbitrate and pressure is being brought to bear upon the company to bring about a conference looking to the settlement of the difference.

Full martial law prevailed here today as the result of feeling aroused when national guardsmen last night shot and killed two citizens and wounded one in connection with the strike of employees of the Augusta-Alton Railway and Electric corporation.

The additions of the troops and officers to the force here was made by the special orders of Governor Brown last night, who declared the city in a "state of insurrection."

The shooting occurred when Alfred Dorn and Robert Christie, business men and not employed by the company, attempted to cross a "dead line" near the company's power house.

The dead line was established about the power house when it was learned that a mob of strike sympathizers was preparing to start for that vicinity.

As the climax to rioting in this city and the shooting of three citizens late yesterday by state militia troops, Governor Brown last night issued a proclamation declaring "the city of Augusta to be in a state of insurrection" and ordering the immediate enforcement of martial law.

Adjutant General William G. O'Beary has been ordered by the governor to proceed here at once from Atlanta, and assume charge of the situation.

All those fired upon by the soldiers, it is stated, were business men who were driving out Fifteenth street and who claim not to have known that a dead-line had been established.

News of the shooting spread rapidly and attracted thousands to the scene of trouble. At the same time great crowds were assembling in West End, the mill district, which was the scene of last night's rioting.

Refuses to Arbitrate. The outbreak was the direct result of the refusal of the street railway company, through General Manager Peak, to arbitrate the troubles with the striking men.

The chamber of commerce, the Merchants and Manufacturers' association and coffee exchange in joint meeting urged arbitration and conciliation.

MOOSE AND G.O.P. FUSION PLANNED?

Reports that Taft-Roosevelt Men Will Unite on State Ticket.

That negotiations or advances for a consolidation of the state progressive and republican forces in all matters save presidential electors have reached such a stage as to leave only matters of detail and personnel of the single ticket to yet be worked out.

That negotiations or advances for a consolidation of the state progressive and republican forces in all matters save presidential electors have reached such a stage as to leave only matters of detail and personnel of the single ticket to yet be worked out.

Secretary Gilliam Grissom, when asked directly about the report, replied: "Something is certainly in the air and letters we are receiving here daily clearly indicate that the people are desirous of getting together and presenting a solid front."

He thought that a plan which would be mutually acceptable could be worked out should it be the desire of the masses to fight together.

In the general discussions the universal belief was that the state ticket would be withdrawn and that it would include nominees of both the republican and progressive conventions.

To give strength to the reports various reasons for such an alliance were cited by local progressives and republicans.

It was held that both could hardly hope to be more than minority parties, and that by uniting and making a strong fight during the remainder of the campaign there would be a splendid opportunity offered two and four years from now.

Ulster Day Begins With Ominous Calm. Unionists and Home-Tulers Alike Apprehensive of What Mya Develop Before Nightfall.

Ulster Day, forecast to witness the climax of the Orangemen's protest against home rule, opened with a calm that rendered unionists and home-rulers alike apprehensive as to what might happen.

The people of Ireland, even those responsible for today's signature of the formidable "league and covenant" look forward to the day's happenings with mingling.

Chance Out as Manager. Chicago, Sept. 28.—President Charles Murphy of the Chicago Nationalities today announced that Frank Chance, for several years manager of the team would not be manager next year.

New York, Sept. 28.—Frank Chance manager of the Chicago Nationalities, successfully operated upon here to resign from the position, caused by his being hit by a pitched ball while playing today that he planned to leave Chicago tonight.

COMMITTEE FOR INTERVENTION

It Is Said that the Senate Investigators of Mexican Relations Will So Report.

MUNITIONS OF WAR SENT FROM STATES

To Aid Madero from the Beginning of His Revolution and Denied Orozco.

Los Angeles, Sept. 28.—The United States senate sub-committee investigating relations with Mexico has completed its work here and while the members are non-committal as to the subject matter of the report which they will submit to the senate committee on foreign relations, Senator William Alden Smith, the chairman of the committee, says it will embody evidence showing that since the beginning of the Madero revolution large quantities of munitions of war have been shipped into Mexico across the American border.

The report, it is said, will hold that it is necessary for the United States to intervene in Mexico in order that Americans and American interests there may receive proper protection.

CONVICT BEATEN ON DAY HE DIED

Wake Grand Jury Severely Criticizes Convict Camp—Progressives Assemble.

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—The Wake county grand jury today severely criticized the county convict camp because of unsanitary conditions, and recommended that investigation be made into a report that a convict was beaten the day he died by guards.

About 60 progressives had assembled in the auditorium at 12:30 to hear Fredell Meares speak and to form a progressive organization.

ROOSEVELT'S SCHEDULE OVER SOUTHERN LINES

Arrives Here at 6:50 A. M. Tuesday and Will Remain 20 Minutes.

Division Passenger Agent J. H. Wood received information from the passenger headquarters of the Southern railway at Washington this morning concerning the movements of Col. Theodore Roosevelt from the time of his arrival on the lines of the Southern at Chattanooga tomorrow until he leaves there on his next Tuesday night.

The colonel's party is traveling in two special Pullman cars, the Mayflower and Sunbeam, and these will arrive in Chattanooga at 9:25 o'clock tomorrow night over the lines of the N. C. & St. L. and will leave there for Knoxville Monday morning.

After leaving here a special arrangement has been made by the Southern to have 36 detained for five minutes in Hickory for a rear-car talk by Mr. Roosevelt.

The train will arrive in Greensboro at 1:50 that afternoon, and the two cars carrying the party will be taken over a special leaving that city at 2 o'clock, to Raleigh, stops having been arranged at Burlington and Durham for 20 minutes each.

WILLIAMS' LIQUOR SALE POSTPONED

Supplementary Bill Filed by Owner's Attorneys Alleges Persecution by Cabell.

Gazette-News Bureau, Daily News Building, Greensboro, Sept. 28. Another chapter was written yesterday in the famous N. Glenn Williams liquor case—a case involving an effort on the part of the internal revenue commissioner to sell for alleged warehousing taxes some 28,000 gallons of North Carolina liquor—when Judge James E. Boyd during the afternoon signed an order continuing a temporary injunction heretofore granted by Judge Pritchard restraining the United States commissioner through Collector Brown from exposing for sale the whiskey next Monday, and further giving the government until Wednesday of next week to appear and answer the supplementary bill filed by counsel for Williams.

The supplementary bill filed by counsel for Mr. Williams is sensational in parts. It alleges that the complainant, Williams, Dart C. Foster, of Los Angeles, Cal., a party to the complaint, tendered good and sufficient bonds and that the collector acting under orders of the commissioner of internal revenue had demanded other warehousing bonds to those already given and that the case was appealed to the United States Circuit court. The court held that the collector of internal revenue had a right to demand new and additional bonds.

Mr. Eliss will produce papers left by his father, the late C. N. Eliss, former treasurer of the republican national committee, which are expected to show to what extent the Standard Oil company assisted the republican presidential campaign in 1904.

Col. Roosevelt is scheduled to appear October 4. Congressman William B. McKinley, President Taft's assistant manager, will appear before the committee on the following Monday. William Loebe, Jr., who was secretary to Col. Roosevelt when the colonel was president, will follow his former chief, on the stand and will probably testify on Saturday, October 5, if the committee concludes with Col. Roosevelt by that time.

Word was received here that Col. Roosevelt will submit to cross-examination by the committee without any assistance of counsel. Under the terms of the Penrose resolution authorizing the investigation all the witnesses have the privilege of being represented by counsel.

High Cost of Living Has Come to Stay. Declares Agricultural Expert Warns Against Back-to-Farm Movement.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The high cost of living has come to stay, according to Professor Eugene Davenport, director of the agricultural college of the University of Illinois, who spoke yesterday to the national association of vocational art and industrial colleges.

It is owing to the great advance in the life of the country. The farmer is the last man to be affected by high prices in the cost of living and the last man to be interested. Great harm is being done by the irrational cry of back to the farm. Only persons who should leave the cities are those actually intent upon becoming farmers.

Waterson Ill. Famous Editor Whose Condition Was Thought to Be Serious, Shows Improvement.

New York, Sept. 28.—Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is still confined to his bed at a hotel here today, but his condition, considered serious a few days ago, has improved. He is 73 years old.

MORGAN WON'T APPEAR MONDAY

Notifies Clapp Committee that He Will Be Unable to Testify on That Date.

ORMSBY M'HARG MAY BE FIRST WITNESS

Man Who Switched from the Colonel to Taft Expected to Be Interesting Witness.

Washington, Sept. 28.—J. P. Morgan has notified the senate committee investigating political campaign contributions and expenditures that he would be unable to appear Monday. Another date will be arranged to suit the convenience of Mr. Morgan.

Ormsby McHarg will probably be the first witness on Monday. He went into the south under orders from George W. Perkins and made the pre-convention fight for delegates for Col. Roosevelt. He also prepared the contests on behalf of the Roosevelt managers at Chicago.

McHarg has swung to President Taft since the Chicago convention, declaring himself an organization republican. He is expected to be an interesting witness. His activities were not confined to the campaign of 1912. Four years ago he was one of Frank H. Hitchcock's lieutenants in the campaign for President Taft.

Mr. Eliss will produce papers left by his father, the late C. N. Eliss, former treasurer of the republican national committee, which are expected to show to what extent the Standard Oil company assisted the republican presidential campaign in 1904.

Word was received here that Col. Roosevelt will submit to cross-examination by the committee without any assistance of counsel. Under the terms of the Penrose resolution authorizing the investigation all the witnesses have the privilege of being represented by counsel.

High Cost of Living Has Come to Stay. Declares Agricultural Expert Warns Against Back-to-Farm Movement.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The high cost of living has come to stay, according to Professor Eugene Davenport, director of the agricultural college of the University of Illinois, who spoke yesterday to the national association of vocational art and industrial colleges.

It is owing to the great advance in the life of the country. The farmer is the last man to be affected by high prices in the cost of living and the last man to be interested. Great harm is being done by the irrational cry of back to the farm. Only persons who should leave the cities are those actually intent upon becoming farmers.

Waterson Ill. Famous Editor Whose Condition Was Thought to Be Serious, Shows Improvement.

New York, Sept. 28.—Col. Henry Waterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, is still confined to his bed at a hotel here today, but his condition, considered serious a few days ago, has improved. He is 73 years old.

ASKS SUPPORT IN ALABAMA

MANY QUESTIONS TO BE SETTLED

Between Taft Republicans and Bull Moosers—Latter Seeking Assurances.

There are many questions to be settled between the Taft men and the bull moose of this county. The bull moose are asking whether or not the Taft men intend to support the bull moose county ticket; and they declare they are not taking any abject position in asking this. They simply wish to know so they may guide themselves in the future.

On the other hand the Taft men are looking out for the interests of their gubernatorial candidate, Thomas Settle; and there have been some threats on the part of Taft men that a Taft county ticket will be put into the field unless the bull moose agree to vote for Settle.

However, the Roosevelt men do not take this threat seriously. In fact, they go so far as to laugh at it. In the first place, they say that the Taft men are not numerous enough to fill a state, since most of them are federal officeholders or otherwise unavailable; further, that there is not money enough in the county to get the Taft men to show their strength in Buncombe.

It is expected that some decision will be reached in regard to all questions before very long.

MILLER IS CHOSEN FOR THE VACANCY

Succeeds Lotspeich and Nichols—No One Chosen in Harkins' Place.

About 15 members of the bull moose county executive committee met this morning in the office of Col. V. S. Lusk and decided to nominate Arthur Miller of South Hominy for the place of tax collector, twice made vacant by the failure of John A. Nichols and J. E. Lotspeich to run for this place.

The committee was in session for a long time. It was not a public meeting but there were several present other than committee members.

Mr. Miller is a merchant and farmer of South Hominy, is an old line republican and one of the original Roosevelt men. The Bull Moose appear to be very glad to get him to make the race. They declare he is one of the strongest men in the county and will draw votes from all parties.

Atlanta Vice Resorts Must Close Tonight. Atlanta, Sept. 28.—War from now on will be waged by the police against inmates of houses in the restricted district, ordered closed by tonight, unless they leave the city.

Atlanta, Sept. 28.—Judge Brown in the District court here today denied the habeas corpus petition of J. Beal Sneed charged with killing A. J. Rouse, Jr., here last September and Sneed must remain in jail a small trial.

Strike Question to Be Settled. Lawrence, Sept. 28.—The question of terminating or continuing the strike in the textile mills as a protest against the imprisonment of Elmer and Giovanni, organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, is expected to be settled at a mass meeting this afternoon. It is estimated 1500 operatives are today idle. There is no trouble.

Roosevelt Says Plea Is to Men Who are Democratic Because Their Fathers Were.

THE COLONEL INVADES CRACKER STATE TODAY

First Stop Will Be at Augusta—Goes Thence to Atlanta and Tennessee.

Montgomery, Sept. 28.—Coming into Alabama today, Colonel Roosevelt renewed his appeal to the south to support the progressive party. He was still asleep when the reception committee called to take him to breakfast and it was nearly time for him to speak when the committee came. In a speech delivered in the rain from the balcony of a hotel to a crowd in the street he said:

"If you are against me I have nothing to say. The man I'm trying to reach is the man who is for me, but who votes against me because his father and grandfather voted that way. The way for you to honor your forefathers is to face the issues of the day fearlessly. I want you to read the progressive and democratic platforms and compare them. Don't compare the progressive platform with the republican platform, for that party is dead. I ask for your support only to the extent that you think it responds to your interests."

Roosevelt's first stop in Georgia will be at Augusta, where he speaks about noon, proceeding thence to Macon, and arriving in Atlanta at 7 o'clock, delivering an address at the auditorium there tonight. He remains over in Atlanta Sunday, leaving that night for Chattanooga.

Tobacco Sales Less. Decrease Is Shown Compared With Last Year—Christian Mission Board.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Sept. 28.—The corporation commission today ordered the Southern railway to erect a suitable waiting room in the town of Mount Airy and submit plans for the same at once.

The Home Mission board of the Southern Christian convention, incorporated, with offices at Elen college, was chartered today. There is no capital stock. The incorporators are J. E. West, Suffolk, Va.; J. O. Atkinson, Elen college; J. W. Holt, Burlington, and others.

Winston-Salem led by 13,000,000 pounds all the leaf tobacco markets in the state for the year ending August 1, according to a report of the department of agriculture today. Winston sold over 29,000,000 pounds, Greenville and Wilson coming next with nearly 9,000,000. During the year 112,833,467 pounds was sold, as against 157,628,493 for the year before.

Durham Rooseveltians Put Out Ticket.

Durham, Sept. 28.—The bull moose have become very active here since the announcement that the Colonel would make a speech in Durham. They have issued a call for a mass convention here October 19, and have announced that Fredell Meares, the candidate for the governorship on the moose ticket, would speak at the county court house tonight.

The convention is called by Major W. A. Guthrie, as a member of the central state committee, and although it is a mass convention the call is not signed by any other leaders of the new party in this county. It is stated that the purpose of the convention is to organize a progressive party in this county and also to nominate a county and township ticket.

Wife's Illness Frees Him.

Special to The Gazette-News. Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Judge Ferguson today stuck out the two months jail sentence of D. Bryant Harrison, the wealthy farmer who assaulted Rev. C. H. Sorrell, a Wake Forest ministerial student with a knife because Sorrell assisted his daughter in eloping. The action was taken on account of the bad health of Mrs. Harrison, her doctor saying that the sentence probably would kill her.

Sneed Denied Freedom.

Amorville, Sept. 28.—Judge Brown in the District court here today denied the habeas corpus petition of J. Beal Sneed charged with killing A. J. Rouse, Jr., here last September and Sneed must remain in jail a small trial.

Strike Question to Be Settled. Lawrence, Sept. 28.—The question of terminating or continuing the strike in the textile mills as a protest against the imprisonment of Elmer and Giovanni, organizers of the Industrial Workers of the World, is expected to be settled at a mass meeting this afternoon. It is estimated 1500 operatives are today idle. There is no trouble.