

NEW TURN IN THEATRE AFFAIR

JOSEPH BOSCOWITZ SEEKS POSSESSION

Joseph Boscowitz and E. R. Ricketts are now to be the leading characters. While Sheriff Richards is in possession of the box office pending the settlement of differences between Edmund Gardner and his partners, J. Boscowitz, the owner of the theatre, has taken a part in the proceedings. His contention is that according to the agreement between himself and Mr. Ricketts the latter as the lessee is not at liberty to sub-let the house. In letting it to the Gardner Company, therefore, he contends that the agreement has been broken and accordingly he has served notice upon Mr. Ricketts to that effect. Mr. Boscowitz does not say what use he intends to put the theatre to if Mr. Ricketts gives up possession, but he says he has a use for it.

WASHINGTON GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS

Reports Show Increase in Membership—Election of Officers.

TRIES TO KILL EMPLOYER

ugh Streets of Town Finally Captured After Fight.

Cal, June 1.—Raving and possessed of a murderous mind, a Chinese cook is in a day after running a reign of terror of Weldon. He was captured after a long and hard fight.

OFFER OF MARRIAGE FROM RAJAH

ce Sends Proposal to American Girls.

Cal, June 1.—The millionaire farm manufacturer, Chas. Deering, has received proposals from one of the wealthiest Indian Rajas, who arrived on the Pacific after an extended tour of trip with their uncle, S. Whipple, U.S.A., and his American wife. The Rajah is in the Indian peninsula. Durance in the palace the them marked preference. This Oriental dress, emerald necklace, and a pair of diamonds waited upon Capt. Deering. He formally asked in marriage the offer of the young ladies prefer their strange adventure. He said that the news of this country.

ARMEN IDLE

June 1.—Sheriff Howard said that the striking men are unarmed and that the settlement of the strike between the owners apparently is

UNABLE TO MEET DEMAND FOR COAL

CROW'S NEST OUTPUT PROVES INSUFFICIENT

Hill Says Line Will Not Be Built to Coal Fields at Present.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—"The steamer Minnesota is going to make its home port in Seattle. How could it run up Falsa Creek, Vancouver? And even if it did, how could it get out of there?" said James J. Hill to-day. "There are advantages under the British flag which American ships do not enjoy, yet I will say that the terminal of the Great Northern steamers will not be at Vancouver. "We are making big improvements at Vancouver, but what advantages those terminals give us remain for the future to determine. It is not for to-day. It is traffic that places a value on such properties, not a mere announcement. We are seriously handicapped on account of the competition resulting from labor with whom we cannot compete, yet I will say that Seattle will be the home port of the Minnesota. Of course we would like to see heavier trans-Pacific shipments than we enjoy at present, for our heaviest shipments are cotton which does not offer a continuous haul, rather coming in brief seasons, which requires special not regular traffic. "The Great Northern mapped out a programme of railroad building that will eventually make a connection between Spokane and Vancouver, and betterments will be made on all lines reaching Seattle when needed. I examined our double track line between here and Everett yesterday and when this work is all completed I am sure that it will be considered one of the scenic lines of the west. On other parts of the line we are at work making improvements."

SEEKS MISSING WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

Man Who Has Travelled Thousands of Miles Continues Search at Seattle.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—After having travelled thousands of miles and crossed the Atlantic ocean twice, H. W. Anderson is to-day searching the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition grounds for his wife and two children, from whom he became separated during the earthquake and fire at San Francisco three years ago. Anderson was injured at that time and for weeks he lay in a hospital. When he had sufficiently recovered from his injuries to search for his family he was unable to definitely establish whether or not they had perished in the catastrophe. Anderson and his family spent many years in London prior to coming to San Francisco, and he thought they had returned to England. His letters to a brother in London remained unanswered, and Anderson worked his way across the country and then on a cattle boat to London. He did not find his wife and children, but he learned they were alive and still on the Pacific coast. He returned to this country after he had earned the necessary money and worked his way up the coast from San Francisco. In Portland he got trace of his wife and children. They had been in that city and his wife had spoken of coming to Seattle to get work at the exposition. With this clue Anderson came to Seattle and spent the entire day yesterday searching for his wife. So far he has been unsuccessful in his quest.

ARTIC BROTHERHOOD BUILDING DEDICATED

Ceremonies on Grounds of Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition.

Seattle, Wash., June 2.—The Artic Brotherhood's beautiful rustic building on the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific grounds was formally dedicated this afternoon, and at the same time the ceremonies attending Behring Sea day at the exposition were held. The Behring Sea celebration was scheduled for 9 o'clock this morning, but the failure of the Nome people to arrive caused a postponement. The feature of the ceremony was the address by President Chibber. A reception was held in the Artic Brotherhood building during the afternoon, and a ball will be held there this evening. Several hundred residents of the Seward peninsula were present at the ceremonies to-day.

CYCLIST MAY DIE

San Diego, Cal., June 2.—Losing control of his motor cycle through a break in a casting of the machine, Clarence Sheppard, an entrant in a race, was thrown from his machine to-day and sustained injuries from which probably he will die. Sheppard was going 60 miles an hour through a city street when the accident happened. He was hurled 40 feet and was horribly bruised.

CHINA BORROWING MONEY IN STATES

SEEKS \$100,000,000 FOR RAILWAY WORK

Negotiations in Progress With Group of Financiers Headed by Morgan.

New York, June 2.—A report to-day that the real mission of the Chinese special envoy, Tang Shao Li, and his party, who spent several weeks at Washington last February, was to borrow \$100,000,000 for the Szechuan railroad, created a stir in Wall street to-day. It is understood that negotiations are now in progress between a group of American financiers, headed by J. P. Morgan, and the Chinese promoters, for the conclusion of the gigantic loan as soon as the Chinese government gives authority for the final arrangement. The envoys, when they arrived last February, announced that they came to the United States to thank President Roosevelt for his liberality in remitting the Boxer indemnity. The envoys established a mansion at Washington and subsequent incidents indicated that they had some other mission here besides the one made public. Elihu Root, then secretary of state, told Tang that America did not loan money to foreign countries for political purposes, but that if proper assurances were given the state department that the loan was safe, the department would so assure the American financiers. This assurance from the Chinese government is expected within a short time, and it is thought that the loan will be arranged soon.

WORKING DESPERATELY TO KEEP BACK FLOOD

Colorado River is Rising and is Cutting Its Way Through Bank.

Needles, Cal., June 2.—With 175 feet of bank between this town and the Colorado river to-day, and with the bank being eaten away at the rate of 35 feet in nine hours, property owners here are working desperately building a breakwater to save the town. To increase their alarm word has been received from the headquarters of the Colorado which indicate a steady rise of the river south of Grand Canyon. It is predicted that the river will be nearly two feet higher in the vicinity of Needles by to-morrow. It was thought in the earlier part of the season that there would be little additional damage done by the river, swollen by melting snow in the mountains. The sudden increase in the bank cutting, however, has caused alarm. The Indian mission El Bethel Seward peninsula were present at the ceremonies to-day.

PLEASED WITH THE RECEPTION TO CRUISERS

Tokio, June 2.—Government officials, the Japanese newspapers and the public generally are highly gratified over the splendid reception given Admiral Tsuchi and his Japanese training squadron, accounts of which have been published in the leading papers. The reception of the Japanese cadets and sailors in Tacoma and other cities on the Pacific coast is regarded in all circles as unimpeachable evidence of the sincerity of the friendship between Japan and America.

SHOE MAKERS ON STRIKE

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—Nearly 200 employees of the Buckingham and Hecht Boot and Shoe Factory struck to-day. The men were employed at the bank cutting, however, has caused alarm. The Indian mission El Bethel Seward peninsula were present at the ceremonies to-day.

CAR CREW PLACED UNDER ARREST

TRIED TO OBSTRUCT MILITIA AT WINNIPEG

Captain of Company Stood Between Rails Until Regiment Passed.

Winnipeg, June 2.—For some time past there has been some friction between street railway motormen and others who not realizing the privileges of the military contest their right of way. Last evening matters were brought to a head when the 90th Regiment, marching from the drill hall to the university grounds, a Broadway car, No. 300, refused to stop. Seeing the carmen's intention Capt. Blanchard, of "A" company, signalled the car to stop and himself stepped between the rails as the company marched across. The motorman obstinately held on until Capt. Blanchard stepped on the car and himself stepped between the rails as the company marched across. The motorman obstinately held on until Capt. Blanchard stepped on the car and himself stepped between the rails as the company marched across. The motorman obstinately held on until Capt. Blanchard stepped on the car and himself stepped between the rails as the company marched across.

DECIDES TO ABANDON PANAMA SERVICE

Pacific Mail Company Will Withdraw From Route in August.

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—The Panama service of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company will be abandoned August 3rd, according to advices received from Washington and confirmed here to-day. Notice has been served upon the war department, and the government is making efforts to secure a line of vessels to take over the New York-San Francisco business now handled by the line in connection with the Panama railroad and steamship line. Negotiations have been entered into with the shipping firm of Bates & Chesbrough here to handle the business, but H. S. Bates said to-day that they were not willing to enter into an agreement less the port charges at La Boca are reduced. Bates claims that while the Pacific mail has been putting out \$15,000 tons of freight through the port he could guarantee 75,000, and demands that the charges be reduced correspondingly. The eight steamers of the Pacific mail now making the Panama run will probably be used in the south and Central American coffee trade. These vessels are the Pennsylvania, recently purchased to replace the wrecked Indiana, the San Jose, San Juan, Newport, Acapulco, City of Sydney, City of Paris and Peru.

MINERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Alaskan Mines Flooded—Damage Estimated at Quarter of Million Dollars.

Fairbanks, Alaska, June 2.—The Bessemer claim and the Scandia mine at Underwood have been flooded, and the loss will aggregate \$250,000. The cause of the flooding of the mines was the breaking through an old wall to a subterranean channel of a steam point. Workmen who were in the workings at the time barely escaped with their lives by rushing through the drifts to the surface in twenty minutes after the breaking down of the wall. The mines were filled with water. The damage to the properties is said to be irreparable.

SEEKS REPRIEVE

Counsel for Maurice Ryan Makes Application to Court of Appeals.

North Bay, June 2.—A special sitting of the Court of Appeal is being held in Toronto to-day to consider the case of Maurice Ryan, sentenced to be hanged on Thursday for the murder of his brother here. Application was made by A. R. Hassard, of Toronto, who asks for a reprieve in view of new evidence said to be available in favor of the condemned man and warranting a new trial.

JUDGE TIRED OF WORDY STRIFE

THREATENS TO SEND ATTORNEYS TO JAIL

Another Scene During Hearing of Charges Against Calhoun.

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—If the warring camps of the prosecution and defence in the Calhoun trial do not cease the wordy strife and the mauling of personal taunts that have characterized the proceedings, the attorneys will be jailed for contempt of court. That Judge Lawlor has reached the limit of his patience and will tolerate no more exchanges of innuendo was apparent to-day, when Attorney Rogers' accusation of perjury on the part of witness John Helms almost precipitated a physical encounter. "If these scenes are not stopped some one will be jailed for contempt of court," warned Judge Lawlor. The angry mutterings among counsel that the attack had occasioned ceased, and Rogers resumed his seat, subdued. Helms again was called to the witness stand by the prosecution. If his former testimony in the case proved annoying to the defence, a bombshell was exploded in its camp when he stated under Special Prosecutor Heney's questioning that he personally had delivered to Patrick Calhoun papers alleged to have been stolen from the offices of Special Agent Wm. J. Burns. Rogers leaped to his feet. "Don't you know that you are a perjury?" he shouted. "No," thundered Helms, "and I defy you to prove it." Then jumping from his chair on the witness stand, he advanced menacingly upon Rogers, shouting: "You have intimated that several times, and I'm not going to stand it again even if I am in a court room." Everyone inside the enclosure leaped to his feet, and the court officers quickly made their way to the scene of the threatened hostilities. It was then that Judge Lawlor voiced his warning and the excited belligerents returned to their chairs.

PINS HIS FAITH ON AEROPLANE

PROF. DAVIDSON DECRIES DIRIGIBLE BALLOON

Declares it is Too Uncertain to Be of Commercial Value

San Francisco, Cal., June 2.—Count Zeppelin's record flight of 860 miles in his air craft caused the expression to-day of dissenting opinions by local students of aeronautics. Roy Knabenshue, exponent of the dirigible balloon method of aerial navigation, lauds Zeppelin's performance as the most remarkable in the records of aerial navigation. Prof. George Davidson, of the University of California, student of aeronautics for more than a quarter of a century, decries the dirigible craft, and avers that its uncertainty precludes its practicability. "The aeroplane is restricted," said Knabenshue, "and it is artificial, all through. In it an extended flight is impossible. More than two men cannot travel safely in one. I regard Zeppelin's feat as remarkable, and think it means more than the work of all other aviators put together. I am going to have a big dirigible airship similar to Zeppelin's, built by the first of the coming year." Davidson is firm in his advocacy of the aeroplane. "I don't see how the dirigible balloon ever can have any commercial value," he said. "It's too uncertain, and the difficulties attending its use in war are too great to be overcome. Zeppelin is a matter of national pride with the Germans; that's why he is encouraged. The other day he landed in a pear tree. Everything he has done has been attended with disaster. He is building the aeroplane, while a delicate matter, is not the formidable task that it is with the immense Zeppelin ship. I think that the useful air craft of the future will be the aeroplane."

BRANDON ELECTION CASE

Charge Against the Returning Officer is Dismissed.

Brandon, Man., June 2.—Judge Ryan heard the case of J. Herbert Ingram, barrister, charged with mutilating election lists while returning officer for Brandon during the general elections. Mr. Ingram having been informed by Judge Cumberland and others that Wm. Nicol's name was left off the lists in error and that Dan Hugh McCullough's name was repeated, went to poll three and striking out McCullough's name in the second appearance and substituting Nicol's name, infatuated the change and Nicol subsequently voted. For the defence H. A. Robson claimed malice was neither shown nor alleged and quoted precedent in the court of appeals. A. R. Andrews contended that however imperfect the lists, the officer had neither the responsibility for the imperfection nor the right to correct them and in altering the lists in any way he broke the law. Judge Ryan held he was bound by the precedents quoted by Robson and dismissed the case. He granted a reserve in the case on the constitution of the word-wilful as applied to the returning officer. Andrews expressed satisfaction with the outcome as concerning Mr. Ingram.



CITY COUNCIL'S METHOD OF SOLVING THE PAVEMENT PROBLEM.