

BATTLE IN PROGRESS

Minnesota Indians Reported to Be Slain a Party of United States Soldiers.

The Situation Very Serious—Troops Are Being Hurried to the Scene.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6.—Arthur P. Peck, staff correspondent of the Journal, writes at 8:30 this morning from Walker, Minn., as follows: A party of eighty men, under General Bacon, have been annihilated. I do not know whether Inspector Tinker has more information than I have, but he sent word to the war department last night that the third infantry detachment had been wiped out.

It is thought that an expedition on the Flora was started out to carry supplies and rations to the troops. It was very dark off the shore and we signalled for an hour. Corporal Nettleson used the code in use at Santiago. Either the troops have been driven inland or there is not a man left. No answer from the signal of any kind was received, although we lay off the whole length of the headland.

It is an impossibility in the dark as the reinforcements from Brainerd have not arrived and there was only one old Winchester rifle in the boat. Reddy Lazard, captain of the Flora, is a dead game man and he would have landed. There was no possible doubt that the man annihilated if this had been done. There were men aboard who preferred to die in an effort to rescue the little party.

It broke my heart to see the poor fellows dropping. Had a proper force been sent here in the first place not a man would have been killed. I hope that Bacon may have entrenched himself and that the failure to answer signals last night was due to his detouring to a better location.

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followed the course of the Flora immediately after Indian Inspector Tinker, the only passenger on board, had been shot in the left arm and leg. Marshal O'Connor proceeded by the boat to the old Indian agency, and driving to the agency building, notified Lieut. Humphreys of the attack. The agency building to Walker is about nine miles. Half this distance was driven by Marshal O'Connor and the rest was made on the run.

Marshall O'Connor was quite disappointed at the refusal of Lieut. Humphreys to go to the rescue of General Bacon without orders from his superior officer. The steamer Flora was stocked with supplies and ammunition and started back for the scene of battle at 5 o'clock.

St. Paul, Minn., Oct. 6.—Orders were issued last night for additional troops to go to Leech lake, and 200 soldiers left for there in a special train early this morning and will reach the scene of the trouble early this afternoon.

Walker, Minn., Oct. 6.—A hard fight with Indians occurred yesterday. Reports from the scene of the battle on the other side of Leech lake are somewhat conflicting, although the reports agree that the result has been considerable shedding of blood and loss of life on both sides. No word has come from the front since several hours, which fact is considered somewhat ominous.

The light occurred thirty miles from Walker on the north shore of Leech lake near Bear Island. The soldiers, 100 strong, under command of Gen. John M. Bacon and Major Wilkinson, had arrived there in the evening, and at 4:30 a. m. they went on board the boats and carried the tent, where a landing was made with considerable difficulty.

The landing was effected at about 3 o'clock. Scouts were hurriedly sent out in every direction and in a few hours no trace of Indians could be found. Every precaution against an ambush had been taken. Finally, about half-past eleven the soldiers were drawn up in an open space near the shore of the lake and preparations were about to be made for dinner. The soldiers were still in line, though coffee-making had commenced. Suddenly a shot was fired from the house of Bog-Ah-Mah-Ge-Shig, the Indian who had been head and centre of the whole difficulty.

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BIG BANK ROBBERY

Molson's Bank at Winnipeg Looted to the Extent of Sixty Thousand Dollars.

No Arrests as Yet—Several Weeks Ago the Manager Was Warned.

Winnipeg, Oct. 5.—The Molson's Bank branch of this city was robbed of \$22,000 in cash and notes some time between September 28 and yesterday. The robbery was not discovered until early this afternoon, when the officials opened the treasure box and found that the contents, consisting of the amount above stated, had disappeared.

The bank officials and soldiers are now reticent on the matter, although they do not deny that the bank has been robbed, and the details of the affair are kept from the public. It is learned, however, that a violent case was conducted and that no arrests have been made as yet.

T. B. Pheasant, manager of the bank, left yesterday morning for Russell on a shooting trip, and F. McBeath, the accountant, was retained at the bank. Pheasant's absence, the safe was not broken into, or any evidences left in the building by the robbers. In fact, it is asserted that the vault was opened by the regular staff, and they are adding much to the mystery, as only one man in the bank knows the whole combination, each clerk who uses the vault locking a portion.

The reticence displayed under the circumstances is hard to understand, since the definite rumors that have been flying around are apt to do more harm in the way of preventing the apprehension of the criminals than a full statement of the case. The silence is partly accounted for by the seeming lack of authority on the part of both acting manager and solicitor to give out any information. They both declare that they have no authority to make anything public. The police are working very actively on the case, and hope to be successful.

It is learned tonight that the money, \$27,000 in ordinary bank notes, and \$25,000 in clearing house certificates, and in the treasury on Wednesday, the 28th of September, was taken out of the vault and was opened prior to the discovery of the theft on Tuesday afternoon, October 4, at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. On the 28th the money was seen by the clerks in charge. It was not counted, but by its bulk it was apparent that it was a large sum. The money was again open for the purpose of making a deposit, the compartment was empty.

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TEMPEST TOSSED.

Steamer Albion Torn by Fierce Heaving Sea Gales. Hit by St. Michaels.

The Steam Schooner Albion Struck Seattle Yesterday.

The steam schooner Albion reached Seattle yesterday from St. Michaels. She reports experiencing a series of terrific gales. One of the worst occurred last night, when she was driven off her course by a gale of wind which lasted for twenty-four hours, nearly every sea breaking over the steamer, and the passengers say that if it had not been for the fine seamanship of the master and crew they all would have been lost.

The Albion left St. Michaels Sept. 19 and arrived at Dutch Harbor five days later. The voyage down was a rough one, but not so as the wind struck the ship stern, driving her along some of the time at the rate of fourteen knots an hour. But off Vancouver Island a strong head gale blew up and held the Albion back so that she did not arrive at Seattle until yesterday. There were thirty-one passengers brought down from St. Michaels, but one of whom came directly from Dawson. Most of them were from the Yukon river steamer, which is lying up for the winter. River travel is ending for the year, and it is not expected that boats will be able to travel later than the middle of the month.

The greatest excitement prevails at St. Michaels over the discovery in the Columbia bay district, and all boats that can be engaged are conveying people across the Alaskan straits. A day or two before the Albion sailed, a schooner from Seattle took over full loads and was returning to the city. It is reported to have secured scores of monies Klondikers at St. Michaels, writing until Norton sound freezes, and the crew are anxious that they have means of paying their fares.

TROUBLE AT HAVANA

Great Strike at the Arsenal on Account of Failure to Pay Wages.

General Blanco Beaten by Some Grave Problems—Is Commercial Conditions.

Havana, Oct. 6.—Six hundred men, nightmen, blacksmiths, skilled workmen and laborers have gone on strike at Havana arsenal, refusing to work unless their wages are paid. The strike began on Monday and no settlement has yet been made.

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WAS HE MURDERED?

The Mysterious Death of a Man Investigated into the Death of Fred Miller.

The Drowning Story is Generally Discredited in the West Coast District.

Readers of the Times will remember a recent published some time ago of the disappearance of Fred Miller, of Claycoquet, and of the subsequent discovery of his body, it having been supposed that he had fallen out of his boat, and drowned while in a state of intoxication. The circumstances as reported to the provincial police superintendent here seemed to be so convincing, leading out the theory of accidental drowning. The superficial examination which was made into the matter of that district, and Jas. Clark, or "Cassidy Jim" as he is popularly called among old-time miners, believed the case to be closed and instituted a more searching examination into the matter that the miners will do so themselves.

Fred Miller, the young fellow whose life was lost on or about the 27th of last month, was a sober, steady young fellow and was never known to be under the influence of liquor. He was 25 or 30 years of age, remarkably active and one of the most expert swimmers in that country. On the evening of the tragedy he left Claycoquet in the company of a young man named Fayette, whose sister, it was reported, he was shortly to marry. Miller was last seen alive by Fayette when the latter landed and started through the woods to a cabin where he was going to get a razor. That night the ball, to which allusion has been made in the former account, Fayette was present, but Miller did not put in an appearance. The body was afterwards found in the muddy bottom of the bay, after the tide had receded. The boat was discovered not far off with its sails caught in the branches of a tree and all its appointments in perfect order, not an article having been disturbed. No report of the matter, according to Mr. Clark, was made to the two magistrates of the place by the resident provincial constable, and it is believed that the body was covered over on the back of the head and the other under the eye. The question which is being asked is whether the young man has never been satisfactorily answered, is, first, how did the body get into the bay, and second, how did it get there? Another suspicious circumstance is the fact that shortly before his disappearance, Miller had been seen in the district that a more thorough investigation of the case should be held.

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Ottawa which enable them to catch salmon in Canadian waters of Queen Charlotte Sound and the United States over the Canadian Pacific railway, the fish company being in the concern. They ship 2,000 pounds monthly.

Geo. Lanley was brought in last night from Harrison Hot Springs terribly wounded as the result of a terrific fight with a wild animal. Lanley was hunting a few miles from Harrison when his dog treed a huge mountain lion. Lanley had an old shotgun with him and foolishly blazed away with small bird shot, striking the lion in the face and infuriating the beast who, without a second's hesitation, threw himself from the tree top on the unfortunate hunter. His clothes were torn off in strips by the lion, each rip leaving an awful gash in his body. Just as the lion was overpowering Lanley his faithful dog seized the wild beast by the throat. The lion turned and sank his fangs deep in the dog's throat. Lanley staggered to his feet, seized his gun and with all the strength left clapped the lion into a bush. Lanley then, with a knife, after which he went off to a deep swoon. Friends found him hours after in a dazed condition beside the dead lion and dog. The lion measured 8 feet from tip to tip.

E. C. Peck returned from the Peace River and northern trail district today. He reports strikes of Pease river averaging \$20 per day per man, and is confident that enormously rich finds will be made higher up where they have not been explored. The Edmonton trail will yet unfold many stories of suffering. The Kergin party from California, twenty strong, went in the July last, and reached Port Graham in July, 1898. Forty-nine out of fifty horses started to die, and the men were reduced to want and terrified on the Edmonton trail. Of one party of six one died of scurvy, two were drowned, and after a year of suffering three had reached Klondike. He did not ascertain the names but knew that a large number of fatalities had occurred. The six referred to were from the Eastern States.

ROSSLAND. The north-bound train on the Spokane Falls & Northern railway was derailed on Sunday afternoon at Clewah. A cow walked on the track directly in front of the locomotive and before the train could be stopped it ran into the animal and the engine, the train and seven cars were derailed. Before the train came to a standstill it ran some six hundred feet tearing up the rails and cutting the ties. The country in that vicinity is level and only one of the cars was badly wrecked. The trucks were detached from the smoker and ground things up beneath the car. The passengers were badly shaken but no one was seriously injured, which would not have been the case had the wreck occurred in any other than a perfectly level place. There was a couple of wrecking cars on the rear of the train and they had the engine on the track in 20 minutes. A track was built around three of the cars and in a couple of hours traffic was resumed on the road.

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N Co. Limited TORONTO, ONT.

HE CHOSE DEATH

ton Walker, of Colwood, Suicides Rather Than Be Arrested for Stealing a Shot Gun.

ed for Leave to Change His Clothes and Then Nearly Blew His Head Off.

wood, the quiet farming district of eleven miles from Victoria, was the scene of a tragedy last evening, as a result of which Warton Walker, a man between eighteen and twenty years of age, lies cold in death, with his almost torn from his body. The deed was committed in a fit of rage. Walker, who lives in company with his younger brother, William, with his grandfather, George, Duff, an old-time and respected farmer of good district, whose lands are situated near leading from the main road to the old quarantine station at Head, was about to have been arrested on the charge of stealing a shot-gun from a German three-rooming gun-shop in Harry Cook, the driver and driver employed at Bullen's marine and Esquimalt, when he suicided.

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