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FOREST COUNTY OFFICERS. Member of Congress—W. J. Hulings. Member of Senate—J. K. P. Hall.

Regular Terms of Court. Third Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Third Monday of September.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building. CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st Tuesday afternoon of each month at 3 o'clock.

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DAMAGE GREAT; NO LIVES LOST

Flood Caused by Breaking of Dam Passes Down Potomac WATER HIGH IN MANY TOWNS

People Residing Along Streams Move Goods to Higher Ground—Warning Given and Not One Life is Lost. The flood caused by the breaking of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company's dam in the Stony river near Dobbin, W. Va., has resulted in great damage to the towns caught in the deluge, but the loss will not be as large as was at first reported.

Given early warning, the people living in towns along the river banks went into the hills and not one life is reported lost. The dam was 65 feet high and 1,100 feet wide and held back three billion gallons of water. Part of the force of the flood was broken by opening the sluices at the base of the dam.

The Western Maryland railroad runs through the flood district and suffered heavily from washouts of the tracks. Two bridges were washed out. Traffic on the road was tied up for hours. Westernport and Luke, Md., were under water. Schell is at the junction of the Stony and Potomac rivers and the two Maryland towns are north of it.

The Dobbin dam was the first completed after enactment of the law early in 1913 requiring permission of the state and imposing a franchise tax. The breaking of this dam will have an important bearing on many applications from other sections of the state for the right to construct dams now pending before the public service commission.

FREEDOM POSTPONED

Judge Aldrich Must Conduct Hearings Before Liberating Thaw. There will be no hearing on the question of bail for Harry K. Thaw until the final hearing upon the questions involved in the habeas corpus and extradition proceedings which will put the matter by for several weeks if not months. This was announced in a decision by Judge Aldrich filed with the clerk of the United States district court for the district of New Hampshire.

Too Many Fingers and Toes. Humane Agent John Murr of Johnstown, Pa., when he visited the home of Mrs. Mary Bardino, aged sixteen, found that her baby girl was born with six fingers on one hand and six toes on one foot. The young mother tied strings about the sixth finger and toe, stopping the circulation of blood in order to get rid of them. It is believed the little girl will live if infection from the crude amputation does not spread.

Farm Hand Frozen to Death. Christ Clark, sixty-five years old, a farm hand, no home, was found frozen to death near Etna, Pa. It was the opinion of the residents that Clark had wandered along the roadway, became exhausted and died from exposure.

Call Argentine Beef Fresh. In an opinion given to the dairy and food commissioner, the attorney general of Pennsylvania holds that beef brought from South America in refrigerator ships is not to be classed as cold storage beef, but as fresh, and may be sold in this state as such.

Steamer Believed Lost. No doubt remains that the German steamer Acilia is lost, with its crew of forty-eight, and fifty passengers. A telegram from Valparaiso reported the finding of two of the Acilia's boats containing the bodies of her second mate and two seamen.

Six Children Burned to Death. Six children were burned to death when fire destroyed the Weatherly home in Cobocook, Ont.

Rebels Removing Wounded After Battle



Photo by American Press Association. This picture taken at Ojinaga, Mex., shows the wounded rebels being removed from the battlefield after the engagement. The wounded are well cared for and ample food supplies are on hand.

GENERAL SALAZAR TAKEN

Mexican Wanted in United States Caught in Texas. General Ynez Salazar, commander of Mexican federal volunteers, who was driven out of Ojinaga, Mex., by the rebels, was arrested at Sanderson, Tex. Recently it was reported from Mexico City that Salazar, General Pascual Orozco and General Caraveo, federal volunteer commanders, had escaped from Ojinaga and were making their way to San Luis Potosi in the interior of Mexico. This report was evidently a rise to enable the generals to get away.

16 ENTOMBED IN SUBMARINE

English War Vessel Remains Under 100 Feet of Water

The English submarine A7, with sixteen officers and men on board, failed to come to the surface after a dive to the bottom of White Sand bay during the maneuvers and all on board are undoubtedly dead. The official statement issued by the admiralty briefly announces that while the A7 was exercising in White Sand bay she dived to the bottom and failed to come to the surface. It adds that "it is believed the A7 is lying four miles from Rams Head in eighteen fathoms of water, but she could not be located."

It is understood that the submarine was equipped with air locks and safety helmets. For this reason it is the general theory that the crew was overcome by gas. It is possible the boat was uncontrollable when she sank through the ballast tank and pumps not acting. This would make it impossible to empty the tanks when the vessel tried to rise. Another theory is that the nose of the submarine struck the mud at the bottom of the bay.

STEAMER STUCK ON LEDGE

Cobequid's 120 Passengers and Crew Transferred During Heavy Sea. The 120 persons on the stranded steamer Cobequid are safe. All the passengers aboard have been landed at Yarmouth, N. S. The decks of the Cobequid were awash when the transfers were made. It is likely that the ship will be saved. The Trinity ledge, where the vessel struck, is six miles off the mainland of Nova Scotia and fourteen miles from the port of Yarmouth.

The Cobequid's officers said the ship went aground at 6:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. The bay of Fundy was hidden in a dense fog at that time. Nothing was heard from the ship after her first call for help was picked up by the Cape Sable wireless station until Wednesday when the steamship Royal George of the Canadian Northern line, which was in the port of St. John, picked up a faint S. O. S. call. The call was repeated three times, but in spite of every effort to learn the name of the ship sending the call and her location no further information could be obtained.

Heroic Operation Unavailing. A Philadelphia hospital patient upon whom surgeons performed a rare operation in an effort to save him from paresis died and doctors say one of the most heroic experiments of surgery has gone to naught. Surgeons bored a series of holes in his skull and injected a serum into the diseased brain. The operation, done twice in Paris, was the first performed in this country.

Killed on Way to Work. John Caddahan, aged seventy-three, was killed by an Erie flyer while on his way to the Erie shops in Meadville, Pa., where he has been employed.

HUNDREDS HAVE LIKELY PERISHED

Volcano Eruption in Japan Devastates Sakurashima Island THIRTY-THREE SEALED IN CAVE

Buildings in City of Kagoshima Destroyed by Earthquake and Its Citizens Scared—Only Few Die There.

Sailors from a Japanese warship found in a cave near the shore on the island of Sakurashima, devastated by the volcano Sakurashima, thirty-three terrorstricken men and women. The nearly starved natives had sought refuge in the cave, the entrance later being sealed with hot ashes and warm lava many feet deep. So far as is known these are the only people caught on Sakurashima when the volcano burst into eruption who escaped death. There were 15,000 inhabitants. Five thousand of them escaped to the mainland during the day of Jan. 13 before Sakurashima but into full eruption. A few hundred are supposed to have escaped in small boats during the first hour of the disaster, although many of these boats swamped.

From these survivors came the first graphic story of men, women and children overcome in their attempted flight. Many, they said, were struck down by falling volcanic rocks and hundreds were caught in rushing streams of boiling lava and seen no more. They themselves had taken refuge in the cave until the rain of ashes and lava had ceased. They were then unable to venture forth, being marooned by half cooled lava and ashes.

Kagoshima, the city on the mainland across the bay from Sakurashima, suffered extensively from the earthquake. Only nine lives were lost there, according to the official reports. The barracks, temples and the governor's residence crumpled up after succeeding shocks. The soldiers in the barracks are now encamped in the squares. They have joined the city police in preventing looting and in the effort to restore some degree of order in the panicstricken city.

Well over 1,000 refugees from the stricken district have arrived at Kumoto, to the north of Kagoshima. Kumoto and other towns to which refugees have gone are having difficulty in caring for them. The captain of a Japanese steamer which arrived at Nagasaki told of the scenes he had witnessed at Sakurashima. The captain, who himself aided in the rescue of 300 persons from the island, told of the effect of the tidal wave and earthquakes, with columns of water shooting up around the boats of the rescuers, adding more peril to their work.

Buildings and the sugar cane in the fields united in one great lane of fire and domestic animals and human beings ran together toward the beach in an effort to escape. Word that all Americans at Kagoshima and the rest of the affected territory are safe was received from Carl F. Deichman, consul at Nagasaki, ninety miles away. Mr. Deichman's telegram read: "A private telegram states that Americans in Kagoshima are safe." The Americans in Kagoshima included a number of missionaries.

COLD HELPS BUSINESS

Trade Conditions Considerably Improved, Says Dun's. Dun's Review of Trade says this week: "Changes in business conditions have been mainly in the direction of improvement and confidence is further strengthened. The first real cold snap of the winter was decidedly favorable to the branches of retail trade largely dependent upon the weather, while the demand for fuel was also accelerated by the exceedingly low temperatures.

"A significant feature is the revival of activity in commercial paper, merchants and manufacturers finding it possible to provide for their requirements at considerably easier terms than heretofore. "Almost without exception, reports from the leading sections of the country indicate that mercantile and industrial enterprises are being undertaken with increased vigor, and it is gratifying that signs of improvement are clearly apparent in iron and steel."

INUNDATED BY LAVA

Volcano Eruption in New Hebrides Takes 500 Lives. The entire western part of the island of Ambrym, New Hebrides, has been devastated by volcanic eruptions, according to news brought by the Canadian-Australian liner Makura. Five hundred are believed dead.

Word was received at Sydney prior to the departure of the Makura that on Dec. 5 six new craters were observed in active eruption and on the following day Mount Minnacle collapsed. Inhabitants of the danger zone were compelled to take refuge in boats, which they had hardly reached when two new craters burst, overwhelming the countryside with lava on its way to the sea. Villages on the southern coast also were abandoned. No loss of life was reported among the white population.

Volcano in Japan in Violent Eruption



Photo by American Press Association.

GIRL GIVES CLUE TO MONEY

Fleeing Express Clerk Left \$11,140 at Home of Relatives.

At Conneville, Pa., detectives of the United States Express company found \$11,140 of the \$13,000 alleged to have been stolen by Ralph Wiant, a night clerk, hidden in a crock filled with flour in the home of Frederick B. Wiant, brother of the missing clerk. Wiant was arrested. He was charged with receiving stolen goods and was released on \$1,000 bail. The detectives were given their first clue to the hiding place of the money when Miss Margaret Dunnington of Morgantown, W. Va., whom the fleeing clerk had asked to elope with him, told them that when Wiant hurried in his flight to visit her home Tuesday he had but \$700 with him. The rest of the money, she declares he told her, had been given to a relative in Conneville. Acting on the hint the detectives came upon the money. The express clerk is believed to be making an effort to get into Canada and all the ports of entry have been warned to watch for him.

FEB. 3 FOR CONFERENCE

Miners and Operators Haven't Agreed on Place.

Feb. 3 was chosen by representatives of the coal operators and miners of the central competitive district for the holding of the biennial wage scale conference. The place for holding the conference is to be chosen later. The miners favored Indianapolis, but the operators suggested Atlantic City, Little Rock, Ark., Detroit, New Orleans and Milwaukee. The central district is composed of Illinois, Ohio, western Pennsylvania and Indiana. The wage scale to be drafted in February will replace the present contract, which expires March 31.

Hunt For Pests Is Started.

Believing that there are other pests beside rats, the men of Pine Bank, Greene county, Pa., have organized a big hunt to exterminate rats, mice, sparrows and hawks. Each hawk killed will count as much as fifty other pieces of game.

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Pittsburg, Jan. 20. Cattle—Choice, \$8.60@8.90; prime, \$8.40@8.60; good, \$8.15@8.25; fair, \$7.25@7.75; common, \$6.50@7.75; heifers, \$5.50@8.25; common to good fat bulls, \$4.50@7.50; common to good fat cows, \$3.50@7.75; fresh cows and springers, \$6.00@9.00. Sheep and Lambs—Prime wethers, \$5.75@6.00; good, \$5.40@5.65; fair, \$4.75@5.35; culls and common, \$3@3.50; lambs, \$5.50@8.25; veal calves, \$11@12; heavy and thin calves, \$7@8. Hogs—Prime heavy hogs, \$8.60@8.65; heavy mixed, \$8.65@8.70; mediums, heavy and light Yorkers, \$8.75@8.80; pigs, \$8@8.60; roughs, \$7.50@7.90; stags, \$7@7.25.

Cleveland, Jan. 20. Cattle—Choice fat steers, \$7.75@8.25; good to choice, \$7.25@7.75; choice heifers, \$6.75@7.50; milkers and springers, \$6@8. Hogs—Yorkers, \$8.50; mixed, \$8.50; heavies, \$8.45; pigs and lights, \$8.40@8.45; stags, \$7. Sheep—Mixed, \$5@5.50; bucks, \$3.50@4.50; culls, \$3@4. Calves—Good to choice, \$12; heavy and common, \$6@9.50.

Chicago, Jan. 20. Hogs—Receipts, 26,000. Bulk of sales, \$8.20@8.30; light, \$8@8.25; mixed, \$8.05@8.35; heavy, \$8.05@8.40; rough, \$8.05@8.15; pigs, \$6.75@8. Cattle—Receipts, 2,000. Beeves, \$6.70@9.50; Texas steers, \$6.90@8.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.10@7.75; cows and heifers, \$3.50@8.50; calves, \$7.50@11.75. Sheep—Receipts, 10,000. Native, \$4.50@6.05; yearlings, \$5.90@7.15; tobs, \$3.00@8.15. Wheat—May, \$1.74. Corn—May, \$0.54. Oats—May, \$0.94.

East Buffalo, Jan. 20. Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; market steady. Hogs—Receipts, 6,400 head. Heavy, \$8.50@8.55; mixed, \$8.55@8.60; Yorkers, \$8.60@8.65; pigs, \$8.60; roughs, \$6.70@7.55; stags, \$6@7.75; dairies, \$8.50@8.60. Sheep—Receipts, 4,800 head; market unchanged.

SAYS U. S. MUST BUY COAL MINES

Senator Martine's Report on West Virginia Strife SCORES CONDITIONS FOUND

Remedy For Strike Disturbances Is For Government to Own Coal Mines, He Declares—Privileges Not Denied.

In his report submitted to Chairman Swanson of the senate committee which investigated the coal strike disturbances in West Virginia Senator Martine says the remedy for coal strike disturbances is government ownership of the mines. The report attributed much of the violence and bloodshed in West Virginia to the presence of armed guards hired by the mine operators and recommended the passage of a bill which Senator Martine introduced in the senate last session prohibiting the employment of armed police by private organizations.

"God has blessed West Virginia with profligate hands," says the senator. "Here, above all sections should peace, plenty and happiness reign supreme. On the contrary, your committee found disorder, riot, bitterness and bloodshed in their stead. "In no spirit of malice or hatred, but with a view that the country, through knowledge of the true conditions, may right the wrong, I charge that the hiring of armed bodies of men by private mine owners and other corporations, and the use of steel armored trains, machine guns and bloodhounds on defenseless men, women and children, is but a little way removed from barbarism. "A millionaire owner of a great section of the state of West Virginia calmly admitted to the witness stand that so long as he got his per ton royalty he never inquired further. Coal under our civilization is a necessity. This great commodity cannot be increased a fraction of a pound, yet our population is multiplying by leaps and bounds each year, thereby increasing the demands for this article. We must have warmth for our bodies and fuel with which to cook our foods. "With this condition existing and with avarice as the dominating characteristic in man, I, at the risk of criticism by many friends and countrymen, unhesitatingly say that government ownership of the mines is the only hope or solution for those who may come after us."

Senator Martine, charged particularly with the inquiry regarding interference with the mails and the employment of contract labor, reported that the evidence failed to establish either of these conditions. Senator Martine, charged particularly with the inquiry regarding interference with the mails and the employment of contract labor, reported that the evidence failed to establish either of these conditions. Senator Martine, charged particularly with the inquiry regarding interference with the mails and the employment of contract labor, reported that the evidence failed to establish either of these conditions.

CONGRESS

Against Spoils System.

President Wilson let it be known that he was opposed to a return of the "spoils system" of postoffice appointments and would veto the postoffice appropriation bill now before the house unless the "rider" in it exempting the classified service were eliminated.

The "rider" in the postoffice appropriation bill as reported to the house would give the postmaster general the right to revoke the appointment of any assistant postmaster "and appoint his successor at his discretion" without regard to the civil service act or its amendments.

President Proposes Aid.

President Wilson conferred with Chairman Fitzgerald of the house appropriation committee about an appropriation for the relief of Japanese sufferers from earthquake and famine. The president learned that there were precedents for such an appropriation, but will await word from the emperor of Japan as to whether help is desired.

Would Abolish Rule of Reason.

Representative Stanley of Kentucky, after a conference with President Wilson, introduced an amendment to the Sherman law, which would make illegal the monopolization or restraint of trade "in any degree." It is designed to eliminate the "rule of reason" laid down by the supreme court in the Standard Oil case.

Senate Confirms Williams.

The nomination of John Skelton Williams, now assistant secretary of the treasury, to be comptroller of the currency and as such ex-officio member of the federal reserve bank board, was confirmed by the senate in executive session.

Gorgas to Be Surgeon General.

President Wilson sent to the senate the nomination of Colonel William C. Gorgas to be surgeon general of the army, with rank as brigadier general.

Would Probe Steel Again.

Another investigation of the United States Steel corporation was proposed in a resolution introduced in the senate by Senator Lane of Oregon.

No Woman Suffrage Committee.

Democrats of the house rules committee decided not to form a woman suffrage committee of congress.

Gets Second Choice Bride. "Love? Don't know what it is?" said Theodore Woloszyn of Jeannette Pa., who appeared twice in two days in the office of Register Wills Miller, each time to get a license to marry a different girl. Miss Hulik, Woloszyn's first choice, wished to go home to be married in Austria. To this Woloszyn objected. He went next door, asked Miss Tessa Okum if she would not marry him and obtained her consent.

Body of Missing Mine Boss Found. The mystery attending the disappearance at Carnegie, Pa., of Edward Joyce five years ago has been cleared up. Joyce, a mine boss, started for his work one morning in 1909 and was never seen or heard from again. His body in a good state of preservation was discovered in an abandoned section of the Camp Hill mine. Fire damp is supposed to have caused his death.

Drinking Loses Jobs For 126 Men.

Consternation prevailed in railroad circles when 126 men employed on the Pittsburg and Brownsville division of the Pittsburg and Lake Erie railroad were dismissed summarily. The charge in every case was drinking. It was rumored that more men are to be dropped. Among those discharged were engineers, conductors, firemen and brakemen, but no telegraphers.

Child Coasts to Death.

Margaret Koehle, aged four, was killed, her cousin, Amanda Freyvogel, aged eight, was probably mortally injured, and Amanda's sister Elizabeth, aged five, was bruised and badly shocked when a sled on which they were riding ran over a fifty-foot embankment near their home in Pittsburg.

Erie Newsboy Drowns.

Stephen Hydyc, aged eleven, a newsboy, was drowned in the Erie (Pa.) harbor when he skated into a channel that had been broken open by harbor tugs. With several other boys he was skating across the bay and while looking back to those following him skated into the opening.

Transfusion of Blood Saves Man.

Alfred Porter, aged twenty-two, of Erie, Pa., is believed to be out of danger following a transfusion of blood into his veins from the body of Henry Festing, uncle of the young man. The patient could not have lived but for the transfusion, the surgeons say.

Rides on Ticket Forty Years Old.

While bringing his train over the Pittsburg division of the Pennsylvania railroad, Conductor Harry Reigh was greatly astonished when a passenger, an aged woman, handed him a ticket reading from Pittsburg to Altoona dated Feb. 1, 1873. It was accepted as a fare.

Citizens Wreck School.

Because the authorities attempted to enforce the vacation laws citizens broke into the Calhoun school house in West Providence township, Bedford county, Pa., and destroyed books, furniture, overturned a stove and committed other depredations.

Girl Dies by Own Hand.

Miss Goldie Bruce, aged fifteen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bruce of Bull Creek road, East Deer township, took poison and died in the home of her sister in Tarentum, Pa. A quarrel with her lover is said to have caused the act.

Refuse Mothers' Pension Aid.

The board of Crawford county (Pa.) commissioners has decided not to take advantage of the mothers' pension act as passed by the last state legislature. They claim the present system does not involve so much red tape.

Plans Tree That Forms His Coffin.

John Snyder, a farmer, was buried near Harrisburg, Pa., in a coffin made of wood from a walnut tree which he had planted and had cared for all his life. He was aged seventy-five years.

A Wandering Scot's Tribulations.

A Glasgow man who recently took up residence in London, says the Glasgow News, selected from the people answering his advertisement for rooms a landlady boasting the name of Mackay. That name, even without the lady's protestations, convinced him that he was going to a "home from home." On arriving, his pleasurable anticipation was increased when he was informed that it was "taken for granted" he would have porridge for breakfast. He was astounded, however, to find the oatmeal served cold and solid and profusely sprinkled with parsley. Something approaching a scene occurred when he intimated to the lady that he required the dish brought hot and fresh and without vegetable embellishment. With a gesture of despair she led him to the kitchen, where on the shelf was a row of bowls containing his weekly supply of parsley decorated porridge!

Our Musical Nerves.

Everybody who has been to the dentist's knows only too well that the teeth have nerves connected with them. These nerves lead to certain knots of nerve tissue called ganglia, from which also proceed other nerves that pass to the auditory chambers of the ear. If you grind your teeth ever so slightly you will find that you hear the sound very distinctly. The vibrations caused by grinding are conveyed to the auditory chamber, where a series of pyramidal cells of varying lengths are so arranged as to operate like keys of a piano. These cells, each of which corresponds to a particular note, are connected by nerve threads, like piano wires, with the main nerve of hearing—a complex and beautiful arrangement to which we owe our power to appreciate the exquisite harmonies of music.