

MOB AND POLICE FIGHT

Hundreds of Shots Exchanged in Race Riot in New York.

THROW BRICKS FROM ROOFS

Chimneys Were Torn Down to Furnish the Rioters on House Tops With Ammunition.

"San Juan Hill," the district bounded by Amsterdam and West End avenues and Sixty-first and Sixty-third streets New York, so called because of its notoriety as a battleground, was the scene of a furious race riot, after many shots had been fired and several persons had been seriously injured.

The trouble began when a policeman arrested Edward Connelly for attacking Henry Williams, a negro, and was pursued to the station house with his prisoner by a mob of Connelly's friends hurling showers of stones and other missiles. When the station house reserves turned out the whole neighborhood was in an uproar and blacks engaged in desperate struggles in the streets. Torrents of missiles were hurled from roofs and windows. Within 10 minutes not less than a thousand men, boys and women black and white were engaged in furious combat.

The worst of the fighting was in Sixty-second street, where from every window and from every roof rained missiles, while hundreds of shots were fired. Roundsmen Patrick Walsh was knocked down by Joseph B. Smith, a negro who, after attempting to shoot him, struck him repeatedly with the butt of his revolver. Walsh was finally rescued by his comrades.

Squads of policemen were sent along the roofs of the houses in Sixty-second street, where the fighting seemed heaviest. They walked from West End avenue to Amsterdam, clearing the roofs, and found that many chimneys had been torn to pieces to furnish ammunition to the rioters. More arrests were made and several whites and negroes were rescued from gangs of assassins, but desultory combats continued.

MACCABEES WIN SUIT

Man, Who Sued to Prevent Increase of Assessment, Loses Case.

Judge Law, in the circuit court, at Port Huron, Mich., handed down his opinion in the case of Dan St. Clair Wineland of Pittsburgh, against the Knights of the Maccabees of the World, in which Wineland protested against the rise in rates adopted by the supreme tent at its biennial session a year ago.

Judge Law dismissed the bill of complaint with costs to the defendant. The decision was based on the clause in the laws of the supreme tent governing applications for membership, which reads as follows: "This application and the constitution and laws of the supreme tent now in force or that may hereafter be adopted are made the sole basis of the contract between myself and the supreme tent."

LEADERS HANGED

Russian Authorities Dealing With Rioters at Odessa.

Twenty-four leaders of the recent disturbances at Odessa were hanged in various prisons. Another batch of 17 will be publicly executed upon the arrival of General Ignatieff, President of the special conference for the revision of the exceptional laws designed for safeguarding public order.

The battleship Georgi Pobiedonosetz has arrived at Odessa with a fresh crew for the purpose of taking 67 mutiners to Sebastopol for trial by court-martial.

Of 202 persons arrested and charged with robbery and incendiarism in connection with the recent riots, 74 were acquitted owing to lack of evidence and 28 were sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment, the time to include the two weeks which they have already passed in prison.

The new Japanese loan of \$50,000,000 allotted in the United States, was heavily over-subscribed in one day after lists were opened.

DEATHS FROM HEAT

New York City Suffers from Protracted Hot Spell.

Ten deaths and more than two score cases of prostration resulted from the wave of intense heat which reached New York City Saturday, and continued till Monday.

Frank M. Fuller, Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, died suddenly at his home in Uniontown, Pa. Apoplexy, superinduced by the heat, was responsible for his death, it is believed.

Six deaths from the heat had been reported from New England points, while there were probably 10 times as many prostrations, some of which may result fatally.

Gas Explosion.

One person was killed, two others are said to be missing and nine were injured, two of them probably fatally, by the explosions of illuminating gas that wrecked four residences in the vicinity of Liberty avenue and Thirty-ninth street, Pittsburgh. The one known victim precipitated the explosion and lost her life in searching in the cellar for a gas leak with a lighted lamp.

M. Witte as Peace Envoy.

Ambassador Meyer cabled the state department at Washington from St. Petersburg that M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, had been selected to take the place of M. Muraviev. M. Witte will sail from Cherbourg, France, on July 25 and will arrive in New York August 1. This change is regarded in Washington as indicating the earnest desire of the czar for peace, as M. Witte has always been very much in favor of peace and the leader of the peace party.

MURDERER LYNCHED

Negro Who Killed Ship's Company and Scuttled Ship Is Hanged.

News comes from Honduras via the Norwegian steamship Cordor that Robert McField, the Honduras murderer, was lynched at Utiilla, Honduras, the night after the gunboat Tumbula surrendered him to the civil authorities there and six hours after the departure of the ship which brought the first news of the crime. McField murdered the captain, his crew of four and six passengers, including two women and a child, then scuttled the vessel.

When McField was confined in the civil jail at Utiilla the strongest guard the little town possessed was placed about him. The citizens of Utiilla were wrought to a frenzy through the narrative of Miss Morgan, who had recovered to tell the happenings on the schooner.

The jail was surrounded at nightfall, the guard quickly overpowered and McField, raving and cursing, dragged from his cell.

It was proposed to burn him in front of the home of Miss Morgan. The mob went so far as to build a fire, but the pleadings of the British consular agent finally persuaded the mob to put the negro to a less fearful death.

He was bound and still protesting and begging, strung up to the veranda of the Morgan home and riddled with bullets.

BANKERS MUST PAY

Receiver Enters Suit Against Bank Officials.

Acting under direction of the controller of the currency at Washington, Frank D. Allen, the receiver of the defunct Central National Bank of Boston, brought suit in the United States Circuit Court against the board of directors of the institution, alleging gross negligence, wasteful mismanagement, wrongful, fraudulent and collusive conduct in office, and the wilful and persistent violation of the federal statutes governing national banking associations.

Mr. Allen asks that a full accounting be made and that the directors be ordered to pay to him for the benefit of the stockholders and creditors the amount of the losses which resulted from the failure of the institution and for which he believes them responsible. This sum may reach \$500,000.

MINE SOLD FOR \$2,000,000.

Syndicate Headed by C. W. Mackay Buys Kimberly Property.

The Balaka group of gold and silver mines in Shasta county, Cal., owned by the late Peter L. Kimberly, Frank H. Buhl, of Sharon, Pa., and others, has just been sold to a syndicate headed by Clarence W. Mackay for \$2,000,000. The deal was closed by George A. Baird, of Chicago, and I. L. Bassett, of Cleveland, trustees of the Kimberly estate. It is estimated that the ore in sight is worth \$16,000,000. W. K. Mathews, of New York, is vice syndicate of the syndicate.

Sixty Bandits Executed.

A story of wholesale execution at the little village of Taikku, 100 miles inland from Fusan, Korea, has been brought to San Francisco by the Rev. E. F. McFarland, a missionary, who came home on the steamer Korea. In less than a week 60 men, charged with being bandits and cut-throats, were slaughtered and 100 more were hanged by order of the Japanese government.

Window Glass Advanced.

At a meeting of the Western window glass jobbers in Chicago the retail price of window glass was advanced 10 per cent. The raise to take effect at once. A further advance in prices, it was said, would probably be announced within a few days. Unusual increase in building operations requiring increased output of glass was given as the main cause of the advance.

Net Going to Australia.

President Roosevelt has declined the invitation extended by the Commonwealth government to Miss Alice Roosevelt to visit Australia with Secretary Taft and the members of his family, which was accompanied by the assurance that the party would be cordially welcomed by all classes.

THREE DROWNED

Man Tries to Show Women He's Not Afraid; Upsets Skiff.

Two men and a woman fell overboard, lost their lives in a boating accident on Willands pond at Dover, N. H. Two other occupants of the boat were rescued in an exhausted condition. Eva Thibault, 18 years; Philip Langlois, 25 years; and Peter E. Dambouraj, aged 35 years, were drowned. Henry Lanouette and Annie Daurande were rescued.

According to the story the boat had five occupants. Miss Daurande became alarmed and to ally her fears Langlois, it is said, stood up in the boat and began to rock the little craft from side to side. The boat was capsized and the five were thrown into the water.

Oregon Again the Winner.

According to announcement made at the Navy department the battleship Oregon has won the trophy for the highest scores made by vessels of the battleship class at the last annual target practice. The same vessel won the trophy a year ago. The Wisconsin stood second this year and the monitor Monadnock third in the battleship class.

FAST TREASURE FROM ALASKA

Largest Shipment of Gold Ever Deceived from Frozen North.

More than \$3,000,000 in Klondike gold, the biggest shipment of precious metal ever received at Philadelphia from the gold fields, was stowed away in the vaults of the United States mint. Six men, heavily armed, all federal agents, guarded the government's treasure from Alaska to Philadelphia, and nothing occurred during the journey to relieve its monotony.

PEARY SAILS FOR THE POLE

Arctic Ship Roosevelt Starts on Voyage of Exploration.

VESSEL IS WELL FITTED

Profiting from Mishaps to Other Craft Used Commander Has Taken All Precautions.

Commander Peary's polar ship, Roosevelt left her anchorage off Twenty-ninth street, North river, New York, Sunday afternoon, and started on her journey in quest of the north pole.

Commander Peary, with a number of relatives and friends, members of the Peary Arctic club, went as far as Quarantine. The navy yard tug Pentucket brought them back to the Battery. Commander Peary left at midnight for Boston, whence he will go to Sydney, C. B., where he will join the ship.

The pride of the Peary family, Marie Anighit, the commander's 10-year-old daughter, remained on board the Roosevelt, and as the ship headed for the open sea stood on the rail, waving her handkerchief to her father and mother on the tug.

Going down the river and the bay, Captain Frank Houghton was on the bridge. The ferries, yachts and tugs kept him busy answering salutes. Off the Crescent Athletic club, at Bay Ridge, the Roosevelt was compelled to dip her colors in response to a salute fired by the club's gun.

It was announced that the surgeon who will accompany the expedition is Dr. Louis James Wolf, a young Oregonian, who, for six months has been in the Bellevue hospital dispensary. Dr. Wolf received his appointment on Saturday night and will leave New York Tuesday night for Sydney.

Those on board yesterday, who will go all the way besides the commander and Dr. Wolf, were Chief Engineer George Wardell, Steward Charles Percy and Matt Henson, the explorer's negro servant. Matt has been with Peary on all of his trips.

Another member of the party, who was not on board, is Ross E. Marvin, of Ithaca, a recent graduate of Cornell, who will assist Peary in marking surveys and will go with him all the way.

GEN. BLACKMAR DEAD

Commander-in-Chief of G. A. R. Passes Away in the West.

Gen. Wilmon Willdin Blackmar, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. of the Republic, died in Boise Idaho, July 16, of intestinal nephritis. His wife was with him during his illness.

W. W. Blackmar was born at Bristol, Bucks county, Pa., July 25, 1841, son of Rev. Joseph and Eliza Jane Blackmar, of English descent. During his childhood the family removed to Boston, Mass., where he began his education in the Brimmer school, later attending the Bridgewater Normal school. He was fitting for college at Phillips academy, Exeter, N. H., when the Civil war broke out. He enlisted as a private in the Fifteenth Pennsylvania cavalry, and was promoted through all the non-commissioned grades to orderly sergeant of his company; was then commissioned lieutenant and transferred to the First West Virginia veteran cavalry.

He carried the colors across a deep gully under heavy fire of the enemy on the field of Five Forks, around which the brigade rallied and won the fight. For this act of gallantry he was made captain and awarded a Congressional medal of honor. He was adjutant general of his brigade and also provost marshal, retaining the latter position until the end of the war. After the close of hostilities he resumed his studies; was graduated at the Harvard law school, secured a large practice and managed the affairs of a number of important trust estates.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

The Tokio correspondent of the London Times says the Japanese imperial house has taken up half of the Korean foreign loan.

Three trainmen were killed and two were probably fatally injured in a freight wreck on the Iowa Central railroad, near Richland, Iowa.

Mr. Rockhill, the American minister at Peking, has cabled the State department that the Chinese Government is vigorously opposing the threatened boycott of American goods.

The salaries of the Russian plenipotentiaries have been fixed at \$200 a day each, besides an allowance of \$7,500 for traveling and other expenses.

The Little Kanawha Navigation Company, owner of the locks and dams in the Little Kanawha river, accepted the offer of the United States Government of \$75,000 for its entire holdings.

The coal and coke railroad running from Charleston to Elkins, W. Va., owned by Henry G. Davis and Senator Stephen B. Elkins, has been sold to the Vanderbilts, who intend to make it a trunk line through the north central portion of the State.

Beef Trust Reaching Out.

John V. Noel, who is in Washington, accompanied by Dr. Salvador Prats, the Argentine consul at St. Louis, having just returned from the Argentine republic, says the beef trust has its agents in Buenos Ayres looking to secure control of the entire beef output of that country.

President Roosevelt signed the proclamation providing for opening to settlement the Uintah Indian reservation in Utah.

DEADLY RIOTS AT WARSAW

Strikers Marched Through Streets Demanding Reduction of 20 Per Cent in Rents.

Count Shuvaloff, prefect of police in Warsaw and formerly attached to the ministry of the interior, was assassinated while receiving petitions. One of the petitioners drew a revolver and fired five times at the prefect who fell dead. The assassin was arrested. He was dressed as a peasant and has not been identified. He was recently arrested as a political suspect, but escaped from the police station before his examination.

The assassin waited in the ante room of the prefecture till the other petitioners had been received, then entering the audience room he advanced toward Count Shuvaloff firing five shots at close range. The bullets passed through the body of the prefect.

A great crowd gathered in front of the house of Count Shuvaloff and made a demonstration to show its indignation and sorrow at the assassination of the prefect, who was very popular. Grand Duchess Elizabeth, widow of Grand Duke Sergius (assassinated in Moscow February 17 last) attended the first requiem for Count Shuvaloff tonight.

The assassination of Count Shuvaloff is considered to be a purely political crime as the Count was only 49 years old, and was regarded as being of the best type of Russian official. He came from one of the most famous families in Russia. The Count was a son of Count Peter Shuvaloff, the statesman who represented Russia at the Berlin conference, was formerly colonel of the St. Petersburg, and was one of Emperor Nicholas' personal friends. As prefect of Odessa when he succeeded Gen. Zelenoi, who was extremely severe, Count Shuvaloff earned the esteem of all by his firm yet lenient course, making himself particularly popular with the students.

Three bloody encounters between troops and striking shoemakers, in which about 20 persons were killed or wounded, occurred in Warsaw. The strikers were marching through city from house to house demanding the lowering of the rents by 20 per cent. Many proprietors, out of fear, complied with the demands of the strikers.

REBELS NOT PUNISHED

Mutiny Causes Admiral Kruger to Leave Service.

Russia has abandoned the idea of trying to secure the extradition of the men of the battleship Kaluz Potemkin who mutinied. The Nashashinians say that Rear Admiral Kruger will leave the service on account of his treatment of the situation created by the mutiny on the Kaluz Potemkin at Odessa. The admiral will probably be court-martialed.

The Nashashinians print a report that Lieut. Gen. Stoessel has been placed under arrest at Tsarskoye-Selo in consequence of the revelations made by the commission which has been investigating the defense and capitulation of Port Arthur.

Being apprehensive of a mutiny the authorities have ordered the sailors of the Russian cruisers Minnie and Kremi to be relieved of their arms.

WILL MEET AT PORTSMOUTH

New England Town Selected for Peace Conference.

Assistant Secretary Peirce announced that the plenipotentiaries of Russia and Japan had agreed upon Portsmouth, N. H., as the meeting place for the sessions of the peace conference, to be held outside of Washington. The sessions will be held in the Government Navy Yard at Portsmouth.

Orders have been issued for the Mayflower to join the Dolphin at Oyster Bay early in August to receive the plenipotentiaries. With the envoys aboard the vessels, under the escort of a small cruiser, will proceed to Portsmouth. The plenipotentiaries will assemble at New York early in August and be taken to Oyster Bay to pay their respects to the President and be formally presented by him to each other.

The location of the Portsmouth Navy Yard is one offering all the advantages of a Northern summer resort.

Boston Wool Market.

Traders agree that the strength of the wool market during the marketing of the present clip is assured. Pooled wools are scarce, foreign wools are strong. The range in this market is about as follows: Ohio and Pennsylvania—XX and above, 20c; X 23@24c; No. 1, 41@42c; No. 2, 42@43c; one unwashed, 38@39c; 1/4 blood, unwashed, 35@36c; 3/4 blood, 36c; 1/2 blood, 35c; unwashed delaine, 29@30c; unmerchanted, 32@33c; fine washed delaine, 38@40c. Michigan—Fine unwashed, 27@28c; 1/4 blood, unwashed, 33@34c; 3/4 blood, 34@35c; 1/2 blood, 32@33c.

Fed Ends With Fatal Result.

George Ritchey, a farmer, surrendered to Sheriff Alphin of Boone county, at Hebron, Ky., and is held for killing William Smith with a knife and probably mortally wounding John Warner, Smith's father-in-law. The tragedy was the culmination of a feud.

John R. Drexel, of Philadelphia,

has bought the yacht Vega, of 1,000 tons, which belonged to the late Baron Nathaniel De Rothschild.

White Man and Seven Chinese Killed.

William Dwyer and seven Chinese were killed by an explosion at the giant powder works ten miles from Oakland Cal. The explosion occurred in the mixing house and all the men at work there were killed. Fire broke out after the explosion, and unless it can be checked other explosions will follow.

M. Muraviev has resigned his position as chief plenipotentiary for Russia at the coming peace conference with Japan.

NEGRO SHOOT TWELVE

Tries to Kill All on Schooner and Rob Captain's Strong Box.

ONE YOUNG WOMAN ESCAPED

Swam to an Island and was Washed Ashore in an Exhausted Condition.

One of the most shocking stories of murder, with robbery as the motive, by which 12 lives were sacrificed, was brought to New Orleans by Capt. Hans Holm of the Norwegian fruiter Brattner. The captain of the little trading schooner Olympia sailed from Utiilla, Honduras, with \$1,400 to buy cattle at Truxillo to sell at Belize. She carried a crew of four men and nine passengers, among them two women and two children.

The vessel left the harbor of Utiilla at 11 o'clock, Friday night, June 30. After she had been under way less than an hour, everybody was aroused by a shot and rushing on deck found a negro, armed with a Winchester rifle, shooting down the men one after another. This negro was Robert McGill.

After he had killed all but one of the men, he ordered him to go below and scuttle the ship. When the man reappeared on deck the negro shot him dead.

He put the two women, Miss Elsie Morgan and her sister, Mrs. Walter Rose, in the dory with Mrs. Rose's six-week-old infant and left the boat, steering for the mainland. He shot and killed Mrs. Rose and her infant. He began shooting at Miss Morgan and wounded her in the arm. She jumped overboard and started to swim back to the island. He fired at her, but his ammunition evidently gave out, for he promised her immunity if she would come back to the dory. She started back and when within a few feet he struck her on the head with an oar, stunning her. Believing she was dead, he rowed away toward the mainland.

Miss Morgan swam back to the island, where she was thrown on the beach by the waves in an exhausted condition. She suffered from heat and exposure, until found by a woman and rescued from starvation.

McGill was caught at El Portvino, a little town on the road to Ceiba. His life was saved through the presence on the coast of President Benlliure, who was on an inspection tour.

The Honduras warship Ta Tunbia was brought into service and the murderer placed aboard.

OFFICER AND OUTLAWS DEAD

Fight Between Bandits and Posse in Kansas Costs Three Lives.

C. S. Calhoun of Kansas City, an Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway detective, was shot and instantly killed at Cedarvale by two outlaws, who were shot down later by a posse of citizens at Hewins, seven miles from Corvallis, close to the Oklahoma state line. One of the outlaws, Ed. Madigan, of Ponca City, Okla., was killed instantly by the posse. The other, William Chadburn, of Winfield, Kan., was fatally wounded.

Madigan and Chadburn held up six traveling men at Winfield Sunday night. Calhoun met them at Cedarvale, three days later and attempted to arrest them when they opened fire. Calhoun was instantly killed. A posse overtook the outlaws at Hewins and in the fight which ensued Madigan was killed and Chadburn fatally shot.

SENSATION IN COMMONS

Lord Roberts Says British Army Needs Bracing Up.

Field Marshal Lord Roberts created a sensation in the house of lords, when in a lengthy and well-considered speech he deliberately expressed his opinion as a practical soldier that the military force of Great Britain was inadequate, imperfectly trained and totally unfit to uphold Great Britain as a first-class power.

Lord Roberts did not blame the government, which he said was actuated by a national feeling, but he scathingly attacked the people of England, who, he said, showed no national feeling toward the military until danger arose.

BIG SALARIES REDUCED

Morton Will Effect Large Saving for Equitable.

Sweeping reductions in the salaries of various officials and employees of the Equitable Society were announced by Chairman Morton. The decreases will amount to 20 per cent on all salaries over \$15,000 per annum, 15 per cent on the annual salaries between \$9,000 and \$15,000, both inclusive, and 10 per cent decrease on all salaries above \$2,500 and below \$9,000 per year.

These changes become operative on August 1 next, and effect a saving of from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year. In the first or 20 per cent class may be included Chairman and Acting President Morton and Second Vice President Gage E. Tarbell.

CHARGED WITH GRAFTING

Indictments Against County Officials in Milwaukee.

Sixty-seven indictments against 25 individuals, most of whom are former county officials, were handed down by the Milwaukee county, (Wis.) grand jury, in the municipal court.

Nearly all of the indictments charge bribery, the amounts, it is alleged, having been paid to present or former county officials in connection with the erection of an addition to the county hospital several years ago.

Dowie Pays Up.

John Alexander Dowie had all bankruptcy proceedings against him dismissed in the United States District Court at Chicago by Judge S. H. Bethon. According to Dowie's attorney all the claims, amounting to \$400,000, have been paid off with interest.

The Shanghai correspondent of the London Morning Post sends a report received from Peking that Great Britain and the United States have agreed to protect each other's trade in China.

MINE HORRORS

Explosion in Welsh Coal Pit—Cave-in at Alabama Mine.

An explosion of fire gas in No. 2 pit of the United Colliery company at Wattstown, Wales is believed to have resulted in the loss of 126 lives. The explosion was followed immediately by the belching of clouds of smoke and dust from the pit shaft, in which 150 men were working. All communications with the doomed men in this direction is completely cut off. No. 1 shaft, adjoining, has ordinarily afforded communication with No. 2. The 800 men in No. 1 and the few who escaped from No. 2 were drawn up.

Altogether 68 bodies have been recovered. Efforts at rescue are still in progress, but the rescuers are working without hope of reducing the list of fatalities.

Three men were killed and five injured by the caving in of a rock at Sayreton mines, north of Birmingham, Ala. The mines belong to the Alabama Consolidated Coal and Iron Company.

BIGGER CORN ACREAGE

Condition Better Than Last Year, Wheat a Little Off.

Preliminary returns to the chief of the bureau of statistics of the department of agriculture show the acreage of corn planted to be about 94,011,000 acres, an increase of about 2,080,000 acres, on the area planted last year. The average condition of the growing crop on July 1 was 87.3 per cent, as compared with 86.4 per cent on July 1, 1904 and a 10-year average of 87.5 per cent.

The average condition of winter wheat on July 1 was 82.7 per cent, as compared with 88.5 per cent last month, and a 10-year average of 87.8 per cent.

The average condition of spring wheat on July 1 was 81.0 per cent, as compared with 82.7 per cent last month, and a 10-year average of 89.3 per cent.

Paper Trust to Be Investigated.

Judge J. V. Quarles, of the United States District court at Milwaukee, Wis., announced that a special United States Grand Jury would be summoned in September to meet in Milwaukee. Judge Quarles refused to make known the matters the Grand Jury is especially summoned to investigate, but it is said it will devote itself to an inquiry into the affairs of the general paper company, the so-called "paper trust."

School Teacher Kills Herself.

Miss Ollie Furst, aged 27 years, a well-known Allegheny county (Md.) school teacher, and daughter of Mrs. Philadelphia and the late Alfred Furst of Barton, Md., committed suicide by shooting herself in the forehead, just after she had finished preparations for going to Pen Mar to attend the meeting of the State Teachers' association. No motive is given for the deed.

Three Drowned.

Three lives were lost by the sinking of the steam yacht Normandie which was run down in the Hudson river off Dobbs Ferry by the Norwegian tramp steamer Volund. Those who perished were Miss Gladys Dodge of New York, a guest aboard the yacht; the captain, William Storm of Hyde Park, N. Y., and the engineer, Stewart Gracie of Brooklyn. Miss Dodge wore jewels valued at \$5,000.

CURRENT NEWS EVENTS.

Count Cassini bade farewell to Washington after seven years spent there as Russia's ambassador.

Fire caused \$100,000 damage in the factory of the Ireland & Mathews Manufacturing Company, at Detroit, Mich. The loss is covered by insurance.

John W. Wooten, a lawyer, was sentenced to \$100,000 for the alleged stealing of a \$1,000 check from David Rothschild, who is now serving sentence for wrecking the Federal bank of New York City.

Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador at Washington, and his wife sailed for Germany for a three months' vacation.

An unsuccessful attempt to rob the United States Express Company's transfer wagon, between the Lake Shore and the Lake Erie stations, at Laporte, Ind., was made by two highwaymen.

At Coalmont, Ind., Roll Cardwell, 35 years of age, was called to the door of his home and shot to death by a person unknown.

An offer of the Norwegian throne has been made to King Edward's son-in-law, Prince Charles of Denmark. The matter is under consideration.

A dispatch from St. Petersburg announces that Vice Admiral Birleff has been appointed head of the Russian admiralty in succession to Admiral Avellan, who resigned.

The navy department is informed that the 16,000-ton battleship Kansas will be launched at the yard of the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., August 12.

Postmaster General George B. Cortelyou announced the appointment of Stevenson A. Williams, of Bel Air, as a member of the Republican National committee for Maryland, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of former United States Senator Louis E. McComas.

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