RUSSIA RAPIDLY MOVING BACKWARD

Bureaucratic Machinery of Suppression Has Again Been Put in Operation.

CENSORSHIP OF PRESS SET UP

Cossacks Sent to Disperse a Meeting Refused to, Openly Fraternizing With Workmen.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—It is already certain that some consternation exists in the upper spheres over the magnitude of the task they have assumed. Even these are revolutionary. Events are marching with startling rapidity. Having taken a decision to sit on the safety valve the government knows of no method except force and all the old bureaucratic machinery of suppression has been placed in operation to prevent an explosion. The domiciliary searches continue in all quarters of the capital, the prisons are already filling and the old, blind system of attempting to conceal from the people what is happening has been adopted.

The censorship of the press has been re-established with a vigor unknown since the days of the late Interior Minister Von Plehve, accompanied by the wholesale confiscation of newspapers. No word of the proceedings has been permitted of the universal indignation aroused by the dissolution and even those from abroad outlining public opinion in foreign countries have emasculated or suppressed. Not a word of the speech of Premier Campbell-Bannerman before the Inter-parliamentary union in London yesterday has been allowed to be printed. The editions of the Rech, Strana and the Twentieth Century were confiscated as they left the press this morning.

At two meetings last night, one near Narvagate and the other in the Viborgski district, across the Neva, the Cossacks sent to disperse them refused openly to do so and fraternized with the workmen. This is particularly confirmative of the revolutionists' boasts that troops will not fire again on the people.

The most serious immediate problem confronting the government is what to do with the members of the outlawed parliament. Isolated arrests of members have occurred in various parts of the country and it is difficult to see how the government logically can avoid arresting all who participated in the Viborg meeting. The members fully expect to be lodged in prison and the great bulk of them, about 1,900 in number, delayed their departure until today in order to give the permanent executive committee an opportunity to scatter. It was decided to return here this afternoon, the members preferring to be arrested in a body than be hunted down singly. A representative of the Associated Press who went to the Finnish railroad station at noon when it was reported the members were due to arrive, saw half a regiment of cavalry quartered in a court yard opposite the station which was swarming with gendarmes.

The membership of the permanent executive committee which is headed by Prince Paul Olgoroukoff, together with its future plans are kept secret, but it is virtually proposed to assume the role of a directory or provincial government should developments make such a course advisable. Such an intention, however, is not publicly acknowledged, but all the groups participating in the address to the country realize the gravity of the stand they have taken.

"We carefully avoided summoning an active revolution," said one of the leaders to the Associated Press. "We stand committed before the country and the country and the world to the limit of passive resistance. Further than this we did not go."

The members of the Group of Toil and their allies, the proletariat organizations of St. Petersburg, were in active consultation last night and this morning. While they fully endorsed the parliamentary address to the country so far as it goes, they consider it a halfway measure and hold that it should be followed up by an appeal to the army preparatory to an uprising which they consider inevitable in the cities and country. Such an appeal will probably be issued immediately.

The Polish members of parliament have issued a formal statement expressing full sympathy with the struggle for a constitutional regime on a democratic basis, but adding that they preferred to consult their constituents before committing Poland.

It is feared that the uprising at Odessa is but the first of a series of anti-Jewish massacres throughout the country.

The peasant and workmen members of parliament expect the revolutionary upheaval to first begin in the country. Revolutionary emissaries are scattering to the peasants and expect to induce them to rise almost in a body.

PUNITORY EXPEDITION AGAINST PULAJANES.

Manila, July 24.—Gov. Ide has requested military aid to punish the Pulajanes in the province of Leyte. A battalion of the Eighth infantry from Iloilo and a battalion of the Fourth infantry from Camp Downs have been sent to the assistance of the constabulary.

Gen. Allen expected personally to conduct a campaign in Cebu, but the Introne chief and 48 men have surrendered, and Gov. Osmena reports that there are no more outlaw bands there, and that the island is completely pacified.

The Iloilone leaders Montalon, Sakay, Villafuerte, Devega, Carreon and Havied have pleaded guilty to the charges of banditerism at Cavite.

OUTLAWED MEMBERS ARRIVE.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—The bulk of the members of the outlawed douma who held a meeting at Viborg yesterday and issued an address to the people, arrived here today from Viborg. A popular demonstration was prevented, but the members were not arrested.

HIS THIRD SON DROWNED.

Martinez, Cal., July 24.—Harry Iselet, the son of John Iselet, a wealthy rancher of Martinez, was drowned while bathing in the river at Knightson. This is the third son of John Iselet who has drowned in the waters of the bay near here. All the sons were deaf mutes, and when in danger while bathing had no means of attracting the attention of those who might have saved them.

DISTURBANCES IN ODESSA.

Odessa, July 24.—Serious disturbances took place in the remote quarters of Odessa late last night. The Jews sought refuge in the center of the city. Many of them left Odessa today.

Two Jews were killed and 80 were wounded in Stepovni street here.

Owing to the rapid fall in Russian government securities the local banks stopped paying out money to Jews who wanted to leave the city.

Hewlett's
THREE CROWN
TEA
It gives perfect satisfaction.
I. N. LANNING, Grocer,
H and Third Streets.

POLICE WILL STRIKE.

Berkeley, Cal., July 24.—The police force of Berkeley with the exception of Chief August Vollmer's office force, gave notice last evening that unless the pay of each officer is increased at once the town will be left without police protection. Eight veteran officers presented their ultimatum to the town trustees.

Chief Vollmer was their spokesman. His sympathies are all with the men who filed their written resignations with the chief yesterday and these resignations were in the chief's pocket when he explained the situation to the town trustees.

These policemen get $70 a month for 12 hours' work. The board postponed action on the request.

STROMBOLI VIOLENTLY ACTIVE.

Palermo, Sicily, July 24.—The Stromboli volcano, after quieting down, has again become violently active. The asher reached Sicily, lava is pouring out of the crater and the population of the island of Stromboli is most excited.

OUTLAWED MEN HAVE RETURNED.

Gendarmes Hustled Crowd Out Of Station Into Street On Their Arrival.

NO DEMONSTRATION ALLOWED

Viborg Parliamentarians Appeared Grave But Resolute—All Differences Have Disappeared.

St. Petersburg, July 24.—Over a hundred of the Russian members of parliament who yesterday issued an address to the country, reached the Finnish railroad station here from Viborg at 3 o'clock this afternoon. A crowd of several thousand persons gathered there before the arrival of the train, but a heavy force of gendarmes promptly hurried the people into the streets whence they were driven away by mounted gendarmes. Several arrests of suspects were made in the crowd but the orders of the police evidently were limited to preventing a demonstration, the cavalry in a neighboring barrack not appearing. The last car of the train was occupied by the members of the Group of Toil and had red flags flying from the windows as it rolled into the station. Prince Dolgoroukoff and M. Naboukoff headed the members as they marched out in a body through lines of police. A few friends who managed to obtain admittance to the station greeted the parliamentarians warmly, but they feared to indulge in any demonstration which might have justified the arrest of the members who fully expected to be surrounded and marched off to prison. They appeared grave but resolute. On the train it had been arranged that the members of the various groups if not arrested, should hold a caucus this evening and confer on the next step.

There seems practically no difference of opinion now. They have gone too far to retreat. They stand irrevocably committed and must march on. The only difference of opinion is as to what the next step will be and how far it will go.

Before leaving Viborg it was arranged through underground revolutionary channels to distribute the address to the country, hundreds of thousands of copies of which have already been surreptitiously printed. The members of parliament there have already opened an alliance with the purely revolutionary organizations. The opinion is also unanimous that they must have immediate recouse to the only weapon at their disposal, namely, political strike, for the purpose of paralyzing the government. Word has been received here that the Moscow workmen's council will be ready Sunday or Monday and a tentative decision to call a strike will be taken on Sunday. A telephone message from Moscow says that a great popular demonstration, organized by the leaders of the workmen as a preliminary to the strike occurred on the streets there today, but in pursuit of the plan care was taken to keep within peaceful limits and there was no interference on the part of the police or troops.

The address to the country as printed for distribution bears 181 signatures, but two score have signed since the printing.

A representative of the Associated Press was on the train with the members, and reports that the members of the Group of Toil occupied a third class carriage and the Constitutional Democrats a second class carriage. Only Prince Ivoff M. Stakovich and Count Heyden, who declined to sign the address, occupied a first class carriage. The entire journey was spent in caucussing the different groups, the stops at the stations on the way being taken advantage of to sing the "Marseillaise" and other revolutionary songs.

It has been decided that the members shall not leave St. Petersburg unless expelled, but attempts will be made to continue to hold meetings as a group and they will keep in communication with the proletariat organizations. Several members of each group left the train at Terioki with power to take certain action in the event of arrest of their colleagues.

SINGER STORES BLOWN UP BY WAY OF WARNING.

Rosenwice, Russian Poland, July 24.—Simultaneously at noon yesterday bombs were thrown in to four stores of the Singer Sewing Cashire company, located here, at Bendzin, at Zawierze and at Czenstochau, wrecking each of the shops and wounding many persons. The bomb throwers were of the Polish Socialistic party, who had made the Singer company an example of what may happen to others for refusing to contribute to the revolutionary cause. Emissaries of the party asked the representative of the Singer company's branch to pay a certain sum for the benefit of the party. The agent refused to do so and was informed that the shops would be destroyed. In each instance a man entered the stores and ordered the women and clerks to leave. Details are still wanting, but it appears that in some instances the employes refused to leave and the bombs were thrown without any further utterances. In the Rosenwice branch eight persons were injured, one of whom will lose her eyesight. Four persons were arrested here, including the probable thrower of the bomb.

Intense excitement prevails here, and Cossacks are patrolling the streets. A sort of reign of terror exists as other business houses have been threatened and the public has little confidence in the power of the police to prevent fanatical deeds of violence in the name of liberty.

WHERE CARCASS IS WILL THE EAGLES BE

Relatives of the Late Russell Sage Preparing to Contest His Will

IF TERMS DON'T SUIT THEM.

Believed Mrs. Sage Would be in Favor Of Some Kind of Settlement.

New York, July 24.—The Herald today says preparations for contesting the will of Russell Sage in the event of its provisions not being satisfactory to them already have been made by relatives of the financier. Nephews and grandnephews and others more remote are said to be considering steps for legal proceedings.

Mr. Sage had several brothers and sisters, none of whom are living as far as can be ascertained, but various kinsmen who bear his name and who are scattered about the country are looking to see if their family tree might not bear apples of gold.

There was a report current yesterday that a nephew who had resided in this city would be the first to take action in case he were not adequately remembered.

Most of the relatives named were not on especially good terms with Mr. Sage. He had on more than one occasion given financial aid to them, but their ideas of life did not conform to his strict business code.

Mr. Sage had relatives in Troy and its neighborhood, for it was from there he started for New York, where he made his fortune. Some of the Troy heirs have retained counsel to look after their interests and Senator Brackett of Saratoga has been consulted.

"I am counsel for some of the heirs of Mr. Sage," said Mr. Brackett yesterday. "I cannot tell whether there will be a contest. I do not know but what he has made his will largely in my client's favor. I do not even know if he has made any will at all. In either of these contingencies, of course, there will be no contest."

On the question of the treatment of claimants there is likely to be a difference of opinion among the executors. Mrs. Sage, it is thought, would be in favor of making some settlement with all who might consider themselves aggrieved. In this move she would no doubt be checkmated by her co-executors. It developed yesterday that they had retained as their counsel Charles A. Gardiner and Delacey Nicoll, while the widow is advised by her personal lawyers, DeForest brothers. James Sage, a nephew and a member of the firm of Sage & Gaffney, produce dealers of Troy, left that city yesterday for New York.

By the special instructions of Mrs. Sage all persons who have even an inkling of the contents of the will are maintaining silence. It is her wish that no announcement with regard to the bequests shall be made until after the funeral in Troy. She so thoroughly dominates the situation as to give color to the view that she will be practically in control of the estate of $100,000,000. Whatever gifts have been made to charitable purposes it is believed were made on her recommendation and advice.

There have been persistent reports ever since the death of Mr. Sage that he had made extensive provisions for some philanthropic enterprises. Among the institutions which he has helped materially in his life time is the Tuskegee institute.

It is believed in some quarters that educational work has been well looked after in the will.

In order to give to the old-time friends and associates of Mr. Sage an opportunity of seeing his face for the last time, members of the family have made arrangements for the funeral and interment without any regard to their own personal convenience. The body, which is enclosed in a heavy mahogany coffin, will be taken on a special train from Lawrence to Far Rockaway, where the services will be held in the First Presbyterian church. There the lid of the coffin will be removed.

The body will be brought to this city in a special train which will leave Far Rockaway at half past 6 o'clock this evening. It will then be taken on another special train which will start for Troy about 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The funeral services will be in charge of Rev. Dr. Andrew Hegeman, assistant to the Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay of the Collegiate church of St. Nicholas, Fifth avenue and Forty-eighth street, and the Rev. Mr. Robert G. Leitch, pastor of the Presbyterian church, Far Rockaway. In Oakland cemetery, Troy, the grave will be made alongside that of Mr. Sage's first wife.

MURRAY'S CELEBRATION.

Fifty-Nine Floats in Line in the Monster Parade.

It is estimated that fully 10,000 people thronged the streets of Murray at 10 o'clock this morning to witness the big Pioneer day parade and take part in the celebration. In all there were 59 floats in line, and the procession was over a mile in length. All kinds of vehicles were pressed into service from the antiquated handcart of the old days to the latest thing in chug-chug wagons.

The floats attracted considerable favorable comment on the good work of the originators and the committee that has the awarding of prizes has its work cut out to pick out the winners. Public sentiment, however, seems to be equally divided between the Grant ward and Murray Sunday school displays, which were really charming with their cargoes of happy smiling children dressed in white.

The parade was led by Uncle Sam in full regalia on horseback, with Marshal Manss in supreme command.

At noon Judge W. H. King delivered a patriotic address that was punctured at intervals withe applause.

This afternoon broncho busting, baseball games and athletic sports are the features.

OPTICIANS ORGANIZE.

Local Experts Form a Society of Utah Association of Optometrists.

Last evening the exclusive opticians of Utah met at the offices of the Alexander-Dibblee Optical company, for the purpose of forming an optical society the name of which will be Utah Association of Optometrists. The objects of the same being to elevate the optical profession to a higher plain. Those present were: F. J. Alexander, O. R. Dibblee, R. W. Daynes, J. E. Broaddus, M. J. Mitchell, H. O. Jensen, C. D. Pons, R. Ridley, J. H. Knickerbocker, O. R. Dibblee was elected chairman of the meeting and F. J. Alexander, M. J. Mitchell, J. E. Broaddus appointed as a committee to draft the by-laws and constitution which are to be presented at the next meeting which is to be held at the call of the chair.

The most popular places at Liberty Park today were the stands where

Sweet's Candies

were dispensed. You know why.

VETERANS OF '47 IN PIONEER CAMP.

(Continued from page one.)

of the program, and Hon. W. W. Riter made an able and eloquent address. He was introduced as one of the original pioneers of 1847, and began:

"My old friends and fellow laborers and pioneers of 1847, ladies and gentlemen. It was not my purpose to make any extended remarks, but I would call your attention to a few facts of history which bear with special interest on the occurrences of this day, and which may not be known to more than a comparatively few of you, and which have been mostly forgotten. There have been but few events in the world's history of importance as compared with the event which this day is intended to signalize. The great analogue of this event, this movement, is found in the exodus of the children of Israel from Egypt to the promised land. This was not much greater than the exodus of the pioneers from Illinois across the western plains in 1847. The direct line from Egypt to the promised land was only 175 miles, a little further than from Salt Lake City to Fillmore.

ISRAELITISH TRAIL.

But the Israelites did not travel that line, but took a route that led them twice that distance, or about 350 miles, while the distance traveled by the Utah pioneers was 1,300 miles. It may have been said that the Israelites traversed a country unknown; but we don't think so. Moses had been through that region a good many times as a herdsman, and he was well acquainted with the peninsula of Sinai. I don't desire to minimize the achievements of the men of those times; but in these days of ours there have been similar achievements.

HAD A DIVINE FAITH.

"I wish to correct a general impression, viz., that the pioneers were wild eyed fanatics. They had faith in their hearts in Almighty God and His overruling divine providence, and they had intelligence to read the signs of the times. They moved up the Platte along the route now covered by the Union Pacific railroad. They had no guide books; everything was new, and they are now, as may be instanced by the arid and dry conditions obtaining then in the Fort Bridger country and the conditions existing there at the present day. In he face of the most unoward conditions, including a hostile climate the pioneers had to subdue this country.

ASTRONOMICAL GUIDE.

"While en route west, they sent to England and obtained the best astronomical instruments procurable, and took observations as they went along. At Laramie, the latitude and longitude were recorded so correctly that very little variation was noticed subsequently by army officers far better equipped for the work. Orson Pratt conducted the observations in a scholarly and scientific manner. He located the northeast corner of the Temple block so accurately that Capt. Stansbury of the army who took the observation afterward found there was no variation from the work of the government engineers."

Mr. Riter called attention to the fact that in the observation of local phenomena and other scientific data, President Brigham Young was no tyro. President Young, looking into the future, predicted that the time would come when the corporate limits of Salt Lake City would extend from Hot Springs on the north to the end of the valley on the south—a prediction that will one day be fulfilled. Said the speaker, "Our people did not build better than they knew; they know what they were building as they built, and what its probable bearing was destined to have on the future. President Young stood at Brigham and State streets once and said that he could see enough gold and silver in the mountains before him to pay off the national debt; and this was before the discovery of the precious metals in this territory, and when the national debt was of enormous proportions. That prophecy will yet be fulfilled." (Applause.)

Mr. Riter paid a tribute to the educational institutions of the state and the high standards toward which they were aiming, particularly the state university of whose board of regents he is an honored member. He called attention to the building of a stone wall that was originally intended to enclose a mile square where the buildings of the state university now stand, for educational purposes which are now being amply carried out. He believed that the hopes and anticipations of the pioneers in this matter would be handsomely realized, and one day the University of Utah would acknowledge no superior on the fact of the earth. (Applause.)

PATRIOTISM OF THE PEOPLE.

Mr. Riter emphasized the patriotism of the saints from the earliest experiences, and when they reached this valley the Stars and Stripes were unfurled to the breeze, although this was then Mexican territory. The speaker also referred in an interesting way to the vigorous way with which the saints rose in righteous wrath and cleaned out the Indians in the south country after their depredations could not longer be endured.

In closing, Mr. Riter said, "I wish to say to my old friends, the pioneers, that they are going to a country where they will not be pioneers; and the color of your hair suggests that the time will not be long before you go. But while you wont be pioneers there, you will be welcome all the same, and may the remaining days of your stay on this earth be in peace and plenty."

At the conclusion of Mr. Riter's address, three hearty cheers were given for the pioneers. W. C. A. Smoot was then called upon to appear as the oldest living pioneer present, but he contented himself with merely coming to the front of the stand and making a bow. He is 78 years old.

SANG "AMERICA."

The pioneers and the audience in front of the stand then sang "America," and the exercises at the stand were ended. The next thing on the program was a bounteous luncheon, prepared for the old pioneers, and over 70 of them sat down to the tables which were fenced off so there should be no intrusion from the outside. Everything duely to contribute to the comfort of the old people was done, and full justice was done to the repast.

GREAT CROWDS ATTEND.

The crowds began thronging into Liberty Park before 9 o'clock, and by the time the parade was under way, according to estimates from competent judges there were nearly 15,000 people scattered over the 100 acres. People crowded the streetcars until women as well as men were hanging on to the hand guards, and hundreds of vehicles of all descriptions thronged into the grounds, many being automobiles. People came prepared to eat, and brought their dinner with them, some having a full layout of table cloth and table ware. The restauranteurs and the soda pop men and ice cream and pop corn boys did a land office business, and the boys with the orange cider barrels had their hands full. The miniature railway's passenger traffic threatened to necessitate a third assistant general passenger agent.

WITH SQUAW AND PAPOOSE.

In connection with this feature of the day, it was noted by the friends of Broker Cunningham that he was sandwiched in one of the carriages with a Corn Creek Ute squaw of 14 stone weight with a pappoose strapped to her back. The combination was so intensely striking that a number of people made a frantic search for a kodak to catch this lovely picture in all of its glorious setting. Two kodakers were found, finally—when it was five seconds too late, and the panorama had dissolved. The boating privileges at the lake were in constant demand, the merry go round was in constant action, the swings were going all day, and every form of amusement on the grounds was in constant service. But there was no disorder. By the time that the stand exercises were over, there had been but one child lost, and the police reported utter absence of disorder. There was a great deal going on, but no disturbance. The shade was very grateful, although the heat was not as intense as it has been in years past, and there was no visible suffering from an exalted thermometer.

THE OLD CANNON.

The old cannon of the early day, rejuvenated and painted up, and "made over as good as new," was on the grounds and fired off at odd times, making a good deal of noise, but doing no harm. The park was crowded all day, and the occasion much enjoyed.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The chief social event of yesterday afternoon as foreshadowed in last evening's "News," was that wherein the Misses Alverta and Jessie Martin entertained informally at a 500 party in honor of Miss Louise Walden. The parlors were prettily decorated with pink and white sweet peas, while the dining-room was bright with a profusion of sunflowers and nasturtiums. The tally and score cards were wedding bells done in water colors. The guests were Miss Ethel Partridge, Miss Eveline Thomas, Miss Annie Adams, Miss Jessie Home, Miss Margaret Walden, Miss Agnes Nolen, Miss Rose Nolen, Miss Ina Rudy, Miss Fanny Breeden, Miss Marjorie Higgins, Miss Irma Walker, Miss Lenore Morse, Miss Rubelle Rathbone, Miss Lillian Burnham, Miss Edna Edwards, Miss Marion Jones, Miss Beatrice Boreman of Ogden.

* * *

There was a very pretty children's party last evening at the home of Mrs. Bonnemort. It was given on the lawn and was in honor of Estelle Dunyon, who reached her ninth milestone on life's journey yesterday. The long and large table was artistically decorated with a profusion of flowers. The birthday cake, banked with sweet peas, was in the center of the table, lighted by nine candles. The favors were dainty pink baskets filled with bon bons. Those who assisted the hostess during the evening were Mrs. N. A. Dunyon, Mrs. Charles H. Barton of Ogden, Mrs. W. F. Beer, Miss Sigrid Pederson Misses Wilma and Minnie Burmester. The veranda was decorated with palms. Nettleton's orchestra was stationed in one corner, and rendered pleasing music.

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Mrs. George W. Reed, Jr., and children are visiting with relatives and friends in Tooele today, having gone there yesterday to spend Pioneer day.

* * *

Miss Elsie Hansen, who has been visiting with relatives in St. Louis the past three months, returned home this morning accompanied by her friend, Miss Bernadette Manley, who will be her guest for some time.

* * *

Miss Fannie Breeden entertained this morning in honor of Miss Louise Walden for whom so many parties have been given during the past week.

* * *

Capt. and Mrs. O. B. Myer are guests at the Manitou hotel for a brief season.

* * *

Miss Beatrice Boreman of Ogden has spent several days in Salt Lake as the guest of Miss Fannie Breeden, and will return to her home tomorrow.

* * *

Miss Fitch and Miss Maude Fitch gave a delightful party at the Lagoon last evening for a party of friends.

* * *

Miss Emma Trumbo and Miss Carrie Stewart will leave for New York tomorrow. They will visit friends and relatives of the former in route through Iowa and Ohio.

* * *

Dr. E. O. Taylor will be absent from the city for a week or two.

UTAH POSTMASTERS APPOINTED

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 24.—Utah postmasters appointed: Calneville, Wayne county, Robert Kitley, vice S. A. Allen, resigned; Enoch, Iron county, H. Jones, vice S. Bell, resigned.

UP AT CAMP JOLLY.

Experiences of Y. M. C. A. Juniors in Mountains Above Bountiful.

The camp in East Bountiful canyon is mighty interesting just now. Fifteen of the campers, accompanied by Secy. Lucas, walked from Bountiful to Salt Lake yesterday, making the trip in eight hours, coming up from Bountiful canyon across Black Mountain into City Creek. The boys killed five rattlesnakes coming over Black mountain, one of which was four feet in length and having 11 rattles. The boys stayed in town last night and leave for the camp this morning.

The officers of the camp as elected by the boys are as follows: Mayor, Jerome Mooney; judge, Richard Kletting; chief of police, Howard Candland; special police to be sworn in if found necessary.

Visitors day for the juniors will be held Wednesday, and all who desire to go should leave on the 11 o'clock train for Bountiful. Reservations for stage to take visitors to camp from station can be made at the Y. M. C. A. before 7 o'clock this evening. Junior boys will break camp next Monday noon. The business boys' camp starts on the first providing 20 boys are registered by Saturday noon.

CLARK HEIRESS ARRIVES.

Wife of Montana Senator Gives Birth To Another Daughter.

It will be recalled that when Senator W. A. Clark was here last week he announced that after his return to Butte he would start for Paris and rest up. It now develops that his anxiety to get across on the other side of the Atlantic is to get acquainted with the brand new daughter which has been presented to him by his young wife.

The Anaconda Standard is the first to announce this news as follows:

"Another daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark. Cablegrams and letters from Paris announce the event, which occurred about three weeks ago. Mrs. Hoyt of Butte, sister of Mrs. Clark, who has just returned from a visit in Nevada, found a cablegram awaiting her in Butte informing her of the birth of another daughter. Letters received in the city yesterday added further information, including the news that Mrs. Clark and the child are both well. The name selected for the new baby is Hugetti Marcelli. She is the third daughter born to Mr. Clark and his present wife. The first one, Ondree, was born four years ago. Another girl was born about a year and a half ago, but did not live.

Mr. Clark will arrive in Butte today from the south, and after spending a week or 10 days in the city will go to New York and leave immediately for Paris. He will remain in Paris until September, when he expects to return to Butte with Mrs. Clark and the two children."

HUNTSVILLE TURNS OUT.

Big Celebration and Appropriate Parade Held in Weber County.

(Special to the "News.")

Huntsville, Weber Co., July 24.—The Pioneer day celebration here was an unqualified success in every way. The exercises were ushered in by a very creditable parade which was headed by C. Fred Shade, the marshal of the day. Among the features were a number of floats, notably "The City of Huntsville," "Aborigines," "Utah the Queen of the West," Huntsville Silver band, pioneer float, Middleton ward, and the floats of the M. I. A., Sunday schools and Primary associations. The pioneer float was decidedly interesting as it bore several pioneer women of 1847 with their spinning wheels and other household effects used in the old days. A number of automobiles from Ogden brought up the rear.

When the parade disbanded all adjourned to the tabernacle where oratory was indulged in with Capt. E. T. Hulanisky of Ogden as the orator of the day. The other speakers were Judge Adam L. Peterson, Mina McFarland, A. A. Allen and Patriarch David MacKay. The latter gave a most interesting address in which he drew comparisons between things as they were in 1847 and as they are today.

After this program a big lunch was spread and all took a rest prior to the sports this afternoon and the fireworks display and dance this evening.

HAT CAUSES TROUBLE.

Jos. Montgomery Arrested for Alleged Theft on Complaint of Friend.

One Del Brown appeared at the police station about noon in company with a companion and entered a complaint against Jos. Montgomery for the alleged theft of a hat.

Officers Shannon and Wilson effected the arrest of Montgomery and he was locked up to answer to the charge. Tomorrow he will be given a chance to explain matters to Judge Diehl.

ONLY ONE ARREST.

Pioneer Day is a Record Breaker for The Police Department.

While all Salt Lake enjoyed itself today the day was singularly free from everything approaching rowdyism and the usual attendant evils generally consequent upon celebration of any kind. Up to the time of going to press the police reports but one arrest, that of a man brought in from Liberty park suffering from the combined effects of the heat and perhaps too liberal indulgence in the cup that is supposed to cheer.

Owing to the fact of the day's being a legal holiday there was no session of the police court, although it is a matter for congratulation that had there been his honor would have had the pleasure of facing, perhaps, as small a body of offenders as have ever been brought before him on a similar occasion since the inauguration of the holiday.

PERSONALS.

George W. Barratt and Clyde Squires, the two young Utah artists, are home for the summer from New York. They are making a success in the field of magazine illustration.

H. H. Van Brunt, a prominent Lowa Elk, is at the Knutsford, and predicts that Gov. Cummings will be renominated. He believes the meat packing investigation will result in the common good.

Clarence G. Dresser has returned from New York, where he has been taking a post graduate course in the Columbia School of Mines. He stopped in Michigan en route to look over the copper mines.

F. W. Gardiner has returned from a two weeks' outing in the mountains up the Weber. He says it is so cool up there nights that two blankets are necessary on the beds, and a fire in the stove is very comfortable.

Dr. W. A. Durrie, one of the most prominent physicians and surgeons in Jersey City, is at the Knutsford, having come west on a mining trip to Arizona. Dr. Durrie is a Yale '76 graduate, and has a classmate living in this city.

Frank Martin is at the Wilson from Boise and states his belief that Gooding will be renominated by his party; also, that Borah will be nominated for senator by the Republicans and Dubois by the Democrats. Stockslager is to be the Democratic nominee for governor.

TO AVOID TAXATION.

Chicago, July 24.—Corporation Counsel Lewis complained to the board of review today that the estate of the late Marshall Field had removed stocks and bonds valued at $2,653,000 to New York to avoid taxation here. Counsel for the estate states that the property is not taxable.

WM. ROCKEFELLER ARRIVES.

New York, July 24.—Wm. Rockefeller returned from Europe a few days ago by way of Quebec which route he took for the advantage of shorter sea trip. His health is better than when he went away. He is at present at his place at Tarrytown.

MANAGER OF SUBSISTENCE.

Washington, July 24.—Jackson Smith has been named manager of subsistence on the canal zone and will be responsible hereafter for all hotels and messes.

McCORMICK ARRIVES.

New York, July 24.—Robert S. McCormick, American ambassador to France, and Mrs. McCormick arrived here today on the steamer Kron Prinz Wilhelm.

TWENTY PHILADELPHIA SLAUGHTERHOUSES CLOSED

Philadelphia, July 24.—At a meeting of the board of health today announcement was made that 20 slaughterhouses recently condemned as unsanitary had closed permanently.

Sixteen other establishments were improved by order of the board, and the owner of one slaughteringhouse who refused to boey the mandate to improve his plant was ordered prosecuted.

MUTINOUS SEAMEN LANDED.

Vigo, Spain, July 24.—The mutinous seamen of the Russian cruiser Terek have been landed and forwarded to Russia by the Russian consul.

ROOT AT BAHIA.

Washington, July 24.—The Charleston, with Secy. Root's party aboard, arrived at Bahia, Brazil, last night. The ship should arrive at Rio Janeiro tomorrow evening.

ONE BID FOR BUILDING PANGUITCH INDIAN SCHOOL

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., July 24.—There was only one bidder for the work of building the new Indian school at Panguitch, Garfield county, W. D. Lovell, Minneapolis, Minn. Lovell's bid was $10,600 for the construction of the water and sewerage system; brick dormitory, $9,400; brick hospital, $5,600.

NO LEDUC WILL CONTEST.

Los Angeles, July 24.—There will be no contest of the will of the late Dennis Leduc, the noted Canadian engineer, who died in this city several weeks ago. The attorneys for Mrs. Georgette Elliott, the only daughter of the deceased, who was cut off with a bequest of $1, have dismissed the action they brought. Mrs. Isabel Gilbert Sells of Hollywood was named as the sole legatee. It is stated that the estate which Leduc's will disposed of is not nearly so large as was supposed.

SMALLPOX AT COLON.

Washington, July 24.—W. C. Gorgas, the chief sanitary officer on the Isthmus of Panama, made a report on the small pox situation at Colon. About 35 cases have been quarantined, all of which were found in the same part of Colon. So far there have been no deaths and Col. Gorgas says there seems to be no danger of an epidemic.

NOT SEEKING A DIVORCE.

New York, July 24.—Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Harry Thaw's mother, his sister, Mrs. George L. Carnegie, and his wife, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, paid another visit to the Tombs prison today. While waiting to see her husband Mrs. Harry K. Thaw was asked if it is true that she is seeking a divorce from him. Mrs. Thaw replied "that story is perfectly absurd. It is a cruel canard. There is absolutely nothing to it."

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Tuesday, July 24.

Atchison	89¼
Atchison pfd	98¾
Baltimore & Ohio	114¾
Canadian Pacific	161
Chicago & Northwestern	190¼
Chicago & Northwestern pfd	225
Coolrado Southern	34¾
Denver & Rio Grande	40
Denver & Rio Grande pfd	84
Erie	43¾
Illinois Central	173
Louisville & Nashville	138¾
Mexican Central	20
Missouri Pacific	89¾
New York Central	132
Pennsylvania	126¾
Reading	124
Rock Island	31
Rock Island pfd	62
St. Paul	170¾
Southern Pacific	72¾
Southern Railway	34¾
Union Pacific	149¾
Union Pacific pfd	92
Wabash	19
Wisconsin Central	31
MISCELLANEOUS.	
Amalgamated Copper	98¾
American Car & Foundry	34¾
American Locomotive	32
American Smelting & Refining	145
American Smelting & Refining pfd	110¾
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	74¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron	44
International Paper	18
National Biscuit	42
National Lead	74
Pacific Mail	34¾
People's Gas	89¾
Pressed Steel Car	43¾
Pullman Palace Car	222
Standard Oil	538
Sugar	134
Tennessee Coal & Iron	54
United States Steel	35
United States Steel pfd	108¾
Western Union	90
Northern Pacific	209¾
Great Northern pfd	266
Interborough Metropolitan	27
Interborough Metropolitan pfd	75¾
Mackay	73¾
Mackay pfd	71¾

WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today.

Temperature at 6 a. m., 69; maximum, 90; minimum, 68; mean, 79, which is 2 degrees above normal.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., trace.

Precipitation since the first of the month, .13 inch, which is .25 inch below the normal.

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, 4.02 inches.

Relative humidity, 66 per cent.

FORECAST TILL 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity:

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday.

R. J. HYATT,
Section Director

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

6 a.m.	67
7 a.m.	70
8 a.m.	73
9 a.m.	77
10 a.m.	80
11 a.m.	83
12 m	85
1 p.m.	88

YESTERDAY'S RECORD

Highest	90
Lowest	63

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CASINO
TONIGHT
CASSIDY'S MUSICAL COMEDY CO.
IN A SLIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY
"RAIS-A-RUCTION."
PRICES STILL THE SAME—10c, 20c, 30c.