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THURSDAY MARCH 11 1909 SALT LAKE CITY L'TAH

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

SCENES OF THE RESCUE OF JERRY AND GEORGE PETERSON AT ST. PATRICK'S MINE.



SROUP HEARING REPORT FROM MAN JUST OFF SHIFT.

MINERS RESCUED

BY HEROIG MEN

Jerry and George Peterson Are

Liberated from St. Pat-

rick Mine.

BOTH RECOVERING RAPIDLY.

Work of Determined Relief Party is

Aided by Samuel Newbouse's Chief

Engineer and Phil Flynn.

Rescue was effected of the two min-

is imprisoned in the tunnel of the St.

Patrick mine at 4:45 p. m. yesterday,

after they had been entombed for more

than 50 hours. A late announcement

by Dr. W. E. Ferrebee of Murray, who

was in attendance at the moment of

viscue, Is to the effect that both men

will recover after a short rest and good

sare. The men are now in their homes

con in the care of their wives, who had

it the mouth of Big Cottonwood can-

CROWD OF RESCUERS WAITING THEIR TURN TO GO IN.

MRS. JERRY PETERSON, ON LEFT: MRS. GEORGE PETERSON ON RIGHT.

NEW SHIFT OF MEN READY TO TARE ORE CAR IN.

RESCUERS JUST OFF SHIFT TAK-ING A HOT MEAL.



Every Effort Being Made to Ascertain What Payne Tariff Bill Schedules Contain.

VERY CAREFULLY GUARDED.

One Astonishing Thing is the Great Solicitude Suddenly Developed For Consumer's Welfare.

Washington, March 11 .-- With the Payne tariff bill practically ready to be introduced on the first day of the special session, newspaper correspondents anxious to learn what has been done with chedules affecting the section in which their papers circulate and manufacturers and others who have interests that will be effected by the new measure, gather daily at the ways and means committee room in an effort to learn something regarding the new bill. No legislative so carefully measure has been

ters to hew out timbers. Miners placed them as the debris was removed by zealous tollers. Firm was at the cave-in from the time he entered the little mine until the men were carried out. He was stripped of his clothing and worked as few men could have done. Of the physique, skilled and earnest in his work, his success was largely of his own making. The able direction of Mr. Johnson cannot be too lirection of Mr. Johnson cannot be too avishly praised.

James Jensen, who was one of the men who worked almost continually from the first to the last called in to the two men, asking them if they want-ed something to est. "No, we'll wait for that, but we would like a light. It is awful to be in here in the dark so long. We burned our last candle yesterday. We are all right, but hurry and get us out of here." This was the message shout-ed through the nipe by George Petered through the pipe by George Peterson. RESCUE IN PROSPECT.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, the wives of

GOVERNMENT AND

Department of Justice Officials

Decline to Discuss What

Action Will be Taken.

OTHER CASES ARE PENDING.

Asserted Four-Horse Rebate Team

Can Now be Driven Through

The Elkins Law.

Washington, March M .- The officials

of the department of justice today again declined to discuss what further

action would be taken by the govern-

ment with reference to the several

other criminal cases against the

Standard Oil company for accepting

rebates now pending in the courts for

the northern district of Illinois. It

Wilkerson and Sims, government at-

torneys, will come to Washington with-

in the next few days for a conference with Atty.-Gen. Wickersham, when it is presumed a course of action will be

TENNESSEE CASE.

THE MEN ARE REACHED. While the unskilled, though willing, men were at work, the frequency with which cars came from the bore loaded with wet Pock and dirt, told eloquently of the effort expended. But the fre-quent reports of the cave-ins told, too, that experience was backing atmong them. While the men worked under the direction of Jobnson and Flynn, cars came slowly from the bore, but there were no more cave-ins. The work was going forward, but slowly. At mid-afternoon yesterday a short from bar was through the thin wall of debris that shull the men out from the work. The faint light of the candle: carried by the rescuers plerced the darkness within the cavern and the two placeness utered an exchamation of joy. THE MEN ARE REACHED.



the others engaged in the work, it is probably true that the success of the party was directly due to the kill and reperience of Maurice Johnson of the Newhouse staff of engineers and Phil Flynn, an expert miner, also of the Newhouse forces. There were others, and to name them would be to name very man who lent ald in the hours of apa worked without faitering without deep or rest, eagerly following the tagestions made by the experts who worked without faitering without deep or rest, eagerly following the tagestions made by the experts who not he rescued miners and their wives and the rescued miners and their wives an ere were their words. The story of the rescue is one not spusied in the mining history of the west. Cases which clossly parallel this mont sector who clossly parallel this mont sector between the rescue was not a many disheartening obstacles to the mining history of the west of the work and the sectors.

not er many disheartening obstacles to svercome. There were not so many yrave men to respond to the alarm.

SKILLED MEN AT WORK.

Yestebday's work really began with the arrival of Mr. Johnson and Phili Flynn in the big Newhouse automo-bile at 10 o'clock. As soon as Mr. Newhouse was informed of the condi-tions, he ordered his men to the scene and placed at the disposal of the res-ruers his every resource. Without the sestilance or these two men, the rescue if it could have been affected, would have been much slower and perhaps it would the total intervention is the state of the state been much slower and perhaps it would have come too late: for when the men were taken from the mine they were exhausted and the spark of life burned within them only because of their strong determination to survive their strong determination to survive their strong determination to survive their

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the success of their wives and their wives and the work to prosecute the work of rescue, the success of main the success of the second many straight of their second to the second many straight of th

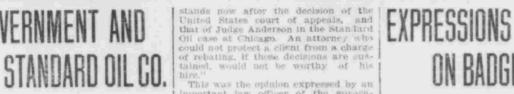
understanding all that transpired about her. "They will bring papa out soon, won't they?" was her constant question. Along in the afternoon one of the rescuers put his car to the pipe to lis-ten for the men's voices. In this way they kept account of their condition not trying to talk with them too olien because of their weakened condition. "Jerry, If I ever get out or this, I don't believe I will ever go under-ground again." This was heard by one of the workers through the pipe. It is almost unfair to say who work-ed hardest in the rescue party. All worked with the best manbood in them. But there were among the party those whose efforts stamped themsolves as almost superhuman. And almoig these men should be mentioned James Jensen, James McGovern, Albert Jensen, Fred King More W at Moore M J Galacher.

Knudsen, Anton Lundberg, John Wil-kinson, Walt Moore, M. J. Gallagher, Arthur Williams and many others. To Arthur Williams and many others. To provide the men coming off shift with hot coffee and bread and other food. Joseph H. Graham and wife rendered efficient service. Miners came over the hill to the little tunnel from the Max-field mine in Big Catton wood and other points and it was an heroic little baad of volunieers who did each their part in affecting the reset.

in effecting the rescue. Samuel Newhouse sent men to the scene who did vallant work. He also want to the mine in the evening just before the rescue, manifesting his in-terest in the two men whom he had never met. But for his aid in this way it is likely that the rescue, if effected at all, might have been too late. For-mor Senator Thomas Kearns accom-panied Mr. Newhouse to the mine in the evening.

remelderation already has been given on by government counsel to the case of the United States against the Stand-ard Oil commany which shortly is to once to triat at Ackson, Tenn. The indictment in that case con-ting that the Standard shipped from Whiting. Ind., to various points in the south L&O or more carleads of oil on which concessions in rates were made by the relification. The decision of the circuit court at fabriage is not bladding as a matter of the age is not bladding as a matter of the age is not bladding as a matter of the one case, as he is not in the sense is the two cases have similarity. The tennesse case probably will be heard by the case of the Chicago court so far as the two cases have similarity. The tennesse case probably will be the sent by dige Join & Maccill, of the Wast-by displated of Tennessee. EFFECT ON ELECINE LAW. CAUSE OF ACCIDENT. Engineer Johnson assigns as the rause of the cave-in, negligence in timbering. This, with the scepage and the character of the formation in which the usen were working and the blast, axied together and caused the acadint axied together and caused the acadint All other conditions being present, Mr.-Johnson says the accident would not have occurred if the timbering had bein property dope. In many places work property done. In many places such surlings placed at random to support the root were all the precautions taken. The scene at the hour of rescue was one of tensoness. The crowd knew that the men would scen be taken from the liftle numer and soon a light was

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MEN WAITING TO GO ON SHIFT.

Important law officer of the govern-ment in the course of a discussion of the Standard Oil company's cases now pending in various parts of the coun-

The law officer pointed out that Judg-The law officer pointed out that Judge Landis, who imposed the \$35,000,000 flue upon the Standard, held that it was the duty of a support to make reasonable inquiry as to whother the rate he was using was lawful or not. Judges Grees-cup, Seaman and Baker of the United States circuit court of appeals, reversed that statement of the law, and held, substantially, that the government had to prove that the slipper know he was getting an illegal rate. In the original getting an liegal rate. In the opinion of government officers that rately I ever could be done. In this view of the signation, the Eikins law is prac-

HOUSE WHIP WATSON ON "INSURGENT" STRENGTH

tically nil.

passing of the Badger substitute "pro-Washington, March IL-Represen-tative Watson of Indiana, who was Republican whip in the ho.s., after a lengthy conference today with Presi-dent Taft estimated the strength of the Republican "insurgents" in the house at 22 hibition" bill in the senate yesterday afternoon. Just what way said this morning to the Dessert News is herewith reproduced without comment-James H Anderson-Declined to be

house at 22. "Since the president entered the fight." said Mr. Watson, "the in-surgents' have been dropping off one by one. We recognize that we have had a hard fight to adopt the old is understood, however, that Mossra. fight, had a part again to adopt the one rules and preserve the organization-but we believe that we have the mat-ter in hand and that when Mr. Dal-zell on Monday moves the adoption of the rules of the house of the hag Congress there will be votes enough to make the motion prevail."

## PREST. TAFT TO ATTEND

aw Haven, Conn., March H.- President, it has signified his intention or be-present at the March meeting of the a corporation, of which he is a fel-which will be held on Friday. For a this eventian President Taft ho the guest of the alumni of Now e otty of 5 hanguet. More than a opaund of the Yale alumni will be next.

DRY AFTER JULY 1, 1910

Jefferson City, Mo., March H. A bill multipling the manufacture or asle of itoxicating liquors in Missouri after oly 1, 1946, was introduced in the sen-ta today. The measure carries a ref-mention clause

### RUTH MCPHERSON, 402, DEAD.

EFFEOT ON BLEINS LAW. "A four-horse robate team can us driven through the Eiking law as it



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News Today.

SEEMS TO SUIT BUT A FEW.

Sentiment, However, is That Half a

Loaf is Better Than None, and

It is a Subterfage.

Representative O. L. Thompson-Be-re I shall vote for the Badger bill, will have to be amended county lo-

bould not care to make definite state nent without reading over the bill. Manager Wallace of Auerbach & Bro-1 approve of the provisions of the roposed law.

W. W. Riter-The legislation proposed

W. W. Riter—The lexistation proposed is an improvement on present condi-tions, especially the one room saloon feature, the closing of the saloons from ro T, and the Sunday closing. But I prefer straight prohibition, L. S. Hills—Haif a loaf is better than none. At the same time I would prefer state-wide prohibition. Judge E. A. Smith—I don't approve of avourting Salt Lake and Orden from

excepting Salt Lake and Ogden from excepting Salt Lake and Ogden from experation of the county local op-n. I would treat all the counties

tion. I would recat all the countles allies. Rev. Dr. W. M. Paden--If this meas-ure goes through, it will be a satisfac-tory comparative. Rev. F. B. Short-I believe with Mr. Hill that half a loaf is bet-ter than pone. I am in favor of any legislation looking toward the ellu-fnation of the sation; also of any legislation providing for absolute reg-ulation of such saloons as are permit-ted to continue. But my ideal, the ultimate object toward which I work and for which I hope, is absolute pro-hibition.

VIEWS OF LEGISLATORS.

Representative Joseph J. Cannonread the bill over carefully.

sefore it will meet the views of the

it will have to be amended county lo-cal option straight, and provision for submitting the matter to the people in June, and in the event they approve it, to take effect at once: otherwise I shall vote against the measure. Representative H. A. McMillin—Any-thing that will restrict and regulate the sule of liquor: anything that will kill the dives of Commercial street and the west side; anything that will tend toward the moral uplift of our young people—that I am in favor of. Nothing would give me greater pleasure than to regulate and restrict the traffic of li-quor Thumbnail Interviews With Citi-

epresentative Rock M. Pope-I think The interest of the basis of th

quor dealers and interests may not prove of the provisions of the Badger ill, I links it should be made a law. It (1), I hink it should be made a law, it is a strict regulation measure, with rovision for local option, which, in ny opinion, is what the people want. Representative McRass-As I under-tion the bill, it is just the thing the sople want-high license and attict egulation of the liquic traffic. I am a favor of such lexislation, although am not in favor of legislating away man's right to take a drink if he clabes to. Diversified expression on the part of opresentative men today follow the

WHAT LIQUOR MEN THINK.

Thomas Hull-Had nighting to say There is, perhaps, as wide a differ-net between the views of liquer men a between any other class of rithers, garring the nerits of demartis of ne heavy bill that passed the senate Hyram M. Smith-d asy very mus appointed with the measure. I exdisappointed with the measure. I ex-pacted something better. The scheme to make units of Ogden and Sait Lake ig a subisrings. The whisky interests will be best plusaod with the bill. E. F. Grantes-Ri is a subterfuse. Nothing short of prohibition will sat-isfy the people. The proposed meas-are will fall to its purpose because the laws which it is proposed to enset will rol be enforced any more than the laws as now have. Spencer Chewann-No half-way meas-

and by "Jim" California the view exinnarre is entirely acceptable to our interests, and is an improve-on existing ponditions. The main-on two standpoints, some being and to one, some to the other, and in two standpoints.

tar me. T believe in killing -sanake, Partial restriction taxes in to both, he retail license of \$1,800 per an-or for retailers in office of the first i second class, and the 7 o'clock sing clause are the two points com-modily under adverse criticiam. The license it is for provibilians," i Henry Sadler today. "The sum of i amouth for heanse, with the next alterations provided for in the bill, prohibilitys." The for the second seco

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guarded as the document now being framed.

TEA AND COFFEE.

The proposition that has given the committee the most concern and which has been the most difficult to determine, is the plan to tax coffee. Some Republican members declare that the taxing of the breakfast table would make it impossible for the Republicans to carry their districts at the next lection. The National Coffee & Tea

election. The National Coffee & Tea association wrote to the committee that a tax on coffee or tea would be unjust to consumers, detrimental to trade, irritating to the masses and nually would fail to produce any ma-terial revenue to the government for nearly two yaars to come. "A duty of 5 cents upon coffee would mean an immediate profit of at least 55.50 per bag upon every bag in the United States to owners thereef," is the claim made in brief. "There being nearly 4.000,000 bags at present held here by individuals, corporations and Wall street speculative interests, such a dity would mean at profit of \$26,000, 000 to the owners and holders thereof but it would not mean \$1 paid into the United States treasury." PAPER AND FULP,

PAPER AND FULF.

Paper and pulp manufacturers have expressed great alarm over the report that the committee would include in the bill the changes in the pulp paper schedule recommended in the report of schedule recommended in the report of the Mann committee, which investigated the pulp and paper questions. The Am-erican Paper & Pulp acculation through its president Arthur C. Hastings, has submitted a lengthy orief arging cer-tain changes in the recommendations made by the addeet committee. "We cannot too emphatically state that the recommendation of the select committee will fill us with alarm," says Mr. Raatings "and we believe it adont-

Mr. Hastings, "and we believe if adopt-ed would inevitably be injurious to our industry, to the country, and ultimals-ly to the consumer."

ly to the consumer." The Mid-Continental Oil & Gas Pro-ducers association, claiming to embrace in its membership the awners of \$7% per cent of the producing oil wells in Oditationa and Kansas, which produce so per cent of the high grade refined crude all of the United States, has sub-

YALE CORPORATION MEETING

decided on. The decision of the court in the \$29,-500,000 the case leaves still pending in the Chicksop district court three double cases, in which two separate grand juries have found indigiments. These three double cases are understood to bu-shuther if not identical with the case decided yesterday. There also are sev-eral cases against the Standard Oll company now pending in the Western district of New York and it is believed that these cases will be prosecuted as promptly as possible. territion already has been giv-

BILL TO MAKE MISSOURI

in clause. Inits committee reported adversely providing for the "county unit" lo-clam eyerse. This measure was purted adversely to the bases. Init ody placed it on the calendar and cod it despite the committee's find-