

NO CONFESSION FROM MUTINEER.

Charles Blake Moaned. "You
Don't Know Us: I'll
Never Tell."

AND THEN THE MUTINEER DIED

Gov. Folk Sat Beside Dying Man
And Tried to Persuade Him
To Confess.

Wid Investigation Now On—Con-
viction by Attache is Suspected—
General Mutiny Arranged.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Prosecut-
ing Atty. M. P. Beach today filed in-
formation in the circuit court today
charging Convicts Harry Vaughn,
Charles Raymond and George Ryan
with having murdered Guard E. Allison
in the desperate attempt yesterday
afternoon to escape from the prison. It
is considered probable that they will be
placed on trial next week, and efforts
will be made to push the trial to a
speedy termination.

Charles Blake, the convict who was
shot during the mutiny at the state
penitentiary yesterday, died during the
night. Whirling on his deathbed,
Blake would only moan, "You don't
know us; I'll never tell," and that is all
the authorities have learned so far in
their efforts to fix the responsibility for
the outbreak.

Gov. Folk sat by the side of the dying
convict and endeavored to persuade him
to make a confession. He was followed
by officials of the penitentiary and for
several hours they pleaded, threatened
or offered immunity for a confession of
the details of the desperate plot. But
Blake flatly refused to divulge any
information and finally death
sealed his lips. His death made the
third resulting from the mutiny. The
wounded men, Deputy Warden See,
Guard J. K. Young, Convicts Harry
Vaughn and Charles Raymond all will
recover.

Conviction, assisted by some attache
of the prison, is strongly suspected
and the investigation will be of the
most rigid character. This much has
been discovered, that four 45-caliber
revolvers, 100 cartridges and two half
pint bottles of nitroglycerine were se-
cured by the leaders of the mutiny
yesterday.

The prison authorities are inclined to
believe that the mutiny had been ar-
ranged for a much larger scale and
that it was to have been a general up-
rising, but for some reason the plans
did not fully carry out. This leads to
general uneasiness within the prison,
as it is feared that a large number of
the convicts are secretly armed with
weapons and explosives and more trou-
ble may follow when the present in-
cident has died down. For a long
time the prison officers have feared an
outbreak.

The investigation into the mutiny is
being conducted by Gov. Folk and At-
torney General Warden See, and the
penal institution during the investiga-
tion except those connected with the
mutiny. The convicts implicated re-
fuse to divulge any information, and
now they secured their weapons.

BURTON CASE MAY GO TO JURY THIS AFTERNOON

St. Louis, Nov. 25.—Unless something
unexpectedly arises, the case of
United States Senator J. R. Burton
of Kansas will be in the hands of the
jury before tonight.

While Judge Vandevanter at first an-
nounced that there would be no trial
placed upon the jury, he later modified
his order to the extent that the three remaining
speakers, two by the defense and the
closing arrangement by the state, will
be heard. The jury must be completed in
time for the charge to the jury to be
delivered before adjournment of court
tonight.

Atty. Lehmann stated previous to the
opening of court that neither he nor
Atty. W. K. Haynes of Chicago, asso-
ciate counsel for the defense, would
have lengthy addresses to make to the
jury.

Atty. W. K. Haynes of Chicago began
the closing arguments for the defense.
He said his reason for reviewing the
evidence was to assist the jury in
reaching a fair and just verdict. Mr.
Haynes then took up the evidence in
detail, after impressing upon the
jurors the importance of the case, and
point by point explained the interpre-
tation placed by the defense upon the
facts adduced from the witnesses for
both Senator Burton and the govern-
ment.

HIGH HANDED WORK OF JAPANESE IN KOREA

St. Petersburg, Nov. 25.—The official
Russian news agency has received a
dispatch from Shanghai giving a sen-
sational account of the manner in
which the Japanese forced the Korean
government to acquiesce to the treaty
between Korea and Japan. The tele-
gram purports to be based on direct
news from Seoul and contains the
following particulars:

"On Friday (Nov. 17) at noon Baron
Hayashi and Mr. Harivara at Koku-
bei entered the palace with the ob-
ject of forcing the emperor to sign
the treaty. The emperor and the minister
resisted. At 8 o'clock in the evening
Baron Hayashi then informed the
Marquis Ito of the situation, the
emperor accompanied by Gen. Hasegawa,
commander of the Japanese troops in
Korea, with a military escort includ-
ing gendarmes, came to the palace
and till mid-night and did not succeed
in persuading the emperor to sign.
Thereupon Secy. Stevens brought
from the ministry of foreign affairs
the official seal of the ministry which

was obtained by force and, at 1:30
o'clock in the morning the Japanese
themselves placed the seal on the
treaty, the emperor to the end refusing
to give his signature." The dispatch
concludes.

"The entire palace, even the private
apartments of the emperor, are
now occupied by Japanese gendarmes,
and it is reported that the Japanese
will soon compel the emperor to sign."

AMUNDSEN ARCTIC EXPEDITION.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—Henry Lund,
the Norwegian consul at this port, is
in receipt of information relative to
the Amundsen Arctic expedition, which
convincingly indicates that the expedi-
tion, which left the coast near Dun-
gloa, Scotland, that the expedition ship
Gjøa has been crushed in the ice at
Boothia Felix is erroneous. The Dun-
gloa report is received from Dun-
gloa. Capt. Lund has communication
direct from Amundsen in the form of
letters to show that the expedition
named Boothia Felix, where the dis-
aster is reported to have taken place,
some months ago in safety.

These letters contain much informa-
tion of interest with regard to the ex-
pedition. It appears from them that
the expedition expected to get through
the Northwest passage this year and
to have cleared the ice and sailed for
San Francisco during the present fall.

PILOT TO MURDER DISCOVERED.

New York, Nov. 25.—A cable dispatch
to the Herald from Berlin says the
Berlin Targelblatt reports that St. Pe-
tersburg police have intercepted cor-
respondence between members of the
revolutionary party and its adherents
abroad in which a project was discus-
sured for the murder of the members of
the imperial household. The letters were
captioned neither the writer nor the
addressee has been arrested, as they
are unknown.

THE SULTAN'S ATTITUDE.

Germany Denies Emphatically It Is
Due to Her Influences.

Berlin, Nov. 25.—The foreign office
emphatically denies that Turkey's at-
titude is due to German influences. So
many rumors are being spread, it is said,
that the sultan is actually angry at
Germany because the foreign office
had repeatedly advised him to accept
the powers' demands.

ENGINEER'S MEETING.

Washington, Nov. 25.—At the final
meeting of the board of consulting engi-
neers of the isthmian commission, the
outlines of the report which the board
is to make to the isthmian canal com-
mission were discussed, and a commit-
tee consisting of Messrs. Davis, Nelson
and Burr were appointed to draft the
document. Several meetings of the
American members of the board will be
held next month to consider the re-
port as finally passed by this commit-
tee. The expectation is that it will be
completed by the middle of December,
when the document will be sent to
Europe for the signature of the foreign
members. A minority report, express-
ing the views of those opposed to a
sea level canal, may be submitted to
the board, but whether this will be
done has not yet been determined.

The next meeting of the foreign mem-
bers of the board will probably take
place in January in a city to be de-
termined later.

Brussels was considered, but no de-
cision has been reached.

WEeping WOMEN SURROUND MAYOR DUNNE

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Surrounded by a
hundred women, some angry and others
weeping, Mayor Dunne sat in his office
yesterday and met their demands that
saloons be closed on Sunday by a rep-
etition of his declaration that it is not
"up to him" to do so. No one law upon
that point. They were not satisfied with this
response, for they represented the Cook
county organization of the Women's
Christian Temperance Union, but they
left the city hall, saying that they
would "pray that he will change his
mind."

At the close of a six-hour session of
the annual self-denial meeting held
in Willard Hall almost the entire
body of temperance advocates descend-
ed upon the mayor.

THE ARGO HIGH ON BEACH.

Holland, Mich., Nov. 25.—The steamer
Argo, which was wrecked in yesterday's
terrible storm, is high on the beach to-
day. The lookout at the life-saving sta-
tion reported today that the storm had
driven the ship ashore and it was feared
that the greater part of the staunch ship
was resting high and dry on shore. The
night was spent by Capt. Stewart and
the members of the crew, who are on
board, without incident.

The Argo is so thoroughly beached
that it will be a tremendous task to get
her back into deep water.

BERNHARDT'S NEW THEATER.

Her Manager Says She Will Erect One
In New York.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Sarah Bernhardt,
the French tragedienne, is to build and
maintain a theater in New York, ac-
cording to her manager, W. F. Connor.
The new playhouse, which is to be
named the Bernhardt theater, will be
located opposite the Metropolitan Opera
House at Thirty-third street and
Broadway.

McWILLIAMS MURDER CASE.

Des Moines, Iowa, Nov. 25.—William
S. McWilliams, aged 39 years, is under
arrest accused of killing his wife, four
sons and one daughter, near Indepen-
dence, Iowa, Friday. Additional evi-
dence has been secured against him
since the crime was discovered and the
conviction jury which convened today
is expected to return a verdict naming
McWilliams as the alleged murderer.
McWilliams maintains his innocence.
His neighbors say that he has acted
peculiarly since suffering a stroke two
years ago, and that he has been ex-
amined for insanity. McWilliams, it
is alleged, beat his wife and children's
heads into a pulp with a hammer,
hacked their bodies with a meat knife
and left them on the kitchen floor.

BREST REGIMENT AT SEVASTOPOL HAS MUTINIED

Sevastopol, Nov. 25.—The sailors of
this port and the Brest regiment have
mutined and joined the workers on the
red flag. The city is in a state of panic.

DOUGHERTY MORE CHEERFUL.

Peoria, Nov. 25.—Newton C. Dougherty,
the ex-banker, who was given an
indeterminate sentence in Joliet here
yesterday, will not be taken to the peni-
tentiary until the latter part of next
week. The first day of the peniten-
tial must be spent in solitary confine-
ment.

Dougherty was cheerful today. His
appetite is better than it has been.

SULTAN WILL WELCOME FLEET

It is to be Received With Pres-
ents of Fruit, Candies
And Cigarettes.

AMBASSADORS' CONFERENCE.

Decides to Proceed With Demonstra-
tion as Best Reply to the
Porte's Answer.

Constantinople, Nov. 25, via Sofia,
Bulgaria, Nov. 25.—The ambassadors
of the powers at a conference just held
decided to proceed with the naval
demonstration as the best reply to the
Porte's note.

There is absolutely no sign among
the Mussulmen of Constantinople that
they are in the least way disturbed
concerning the question of the finan-
cial control of Macedonia. The vast
majority are not aware that such a
question exists. The aspect of the
city is perfectly normal and there ap-
pears to be no chance of an anti-
Christian movement unless the word
is given from high quarters.

It is persistently reported, but not
yet confirmed, that the grand vizier,
Ferid Pasha, has been dismissed and
replaced by Abdin Pasha, governor-
general of the archipelago. As the ac-
ceptance of the demands of the pow-
ers requires negotiations there is a dis-
position in some quarters to quit the
office as being the precursor of the
abandonment by the Porte of its pres-
ent attitude.

Following the precedent which he set
when the Russian fleet made a demon-
stration off the coast of Inada in
1903 the sultan has charged Vice Ad-
miral Huzari Pasha, who left Constanti-
nople Nov. 23 on a special steamer for
the Dardanelles, among other duties
to welcome the international fleet
with presents of fruit, candies and
cigarettes.

THE NAVAL DEMONSTRATION.

Fleet Sailed Today for Turkey Under
Sealed Orders.

Athens, Nov. 25.—The international
fleet assembled at Piraeus for the pur-
pose of making a naval demonstration
against Turkey in support of the de-
mands of the powers for financial con-
trol of Macedonia, sailed at noon to-
day under sealed orders. British and
French torpedo boats were left be-
hind to keep up communication with
the fleet.

COMERS RE-ELECTED.

Pittsburg, Nov. 25.—Samuel Comers
was today re-elected president of the
American Federation of Labor by
practically a unanimous vote.

AUTOPSY OVER BRANCH.

The Navy Department Has Ordered
That One Be Held.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The navy de-
partment has ordered that an autopsy
be held over the body of Midshipman
Meriwether, for whose death Midshipman
Meriwether is now undergoing court-
martial at Annapolis. This action was
taken after consultation with his par-
ents, who gave their consent.

The court in the case of Midshipman
Meriwether requested the department
to direct that an autopsy be made "in
the interest of justice." Instructions
to this effect have been telegraphed to
Rear Admiral Sands, superintendent of
the naval academy, within whose juris-
diction the court is sitting. It is the
department's wish that the autopsy
be as thorough and at the same time
as quickly made as possible.

DOWN IN NEW YORK.

New York, Nov. 25.—John Alexander
Downie, leader of the Zionists and party
who have been in Mexico inspecting the
offerings for a proposed Jewish colony,
arrived here today on the steamer Zenia
from Tampico and Havana.

RUSSO-JAPANESE TREATY.

Exchange of Ratification to Be Made
This Afternoon.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The exchange
of the ratified treaties of peace between
Japan and Russia will take place at
4 o'clock this afternoon at the state
department. The ceremony will be sim-
ple.

CARTER CASE RESUMED.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—After a protracted
adjournment, the case of Oberlin M.
Carter, the ex-army officer who is en-
deavoring to prove his legal title to
lands which he is declared by the United
States to have embezzled, was resumed
today.

An accountant who has gone over the
books of Carter and his associates, re-
sulting in the first witness for Carter.
It is expected that the evidence to be
submitted by Carter will consume sev-
eral weeks.

JEWISH RELIEF FUND.

New York, Nov. 25.—Jacob H. Schiff
yesterday sent his check for \$100 to the
Jewish defense association, an East
Side organization, which is collecting
money to arm the Jews in Russia. This
movement has heretofore been opposed
by their uptown coreligionists, says
the Tribune, but the east sides believe
that Mr. Schiff's contributions will be
followed by others from those who
have thus far concerned themselves
only with the succor of the victims.

The general relief fund reached \$785,
684 yesterday.

OLD SETTLER'S DEMISE.

David P. Lamoreaux Answers the
Summons at Preston, Ida.

Word was received in Salt Lake to-
day of the death at Preston, Idaho, of
David P. Lamoreaux, one of the old-
est settlers in Utah. Mr. Lamoreaux
was in his eighty-sixth year, and for
some time has been in failing health.
Hon. Charles W. Penrose, who was
well acquainted with the deceased, will
leave Salt Lake in time to attend the
funeral, which has been set for Tues-
day afternoon at 2 o'clock at Preston.

A RARE CHRISTMAS BOOK FOR UTAHNS.

That rare art work entitled
"Pictures of An Inland Sea,"
written and illustrated by Alfred
Lambourne, is now almost out of
print. The few remaining copies
are in possession of the Deseret
News Book Store, who will offer
them at bargain prices for the
holidays. This book was one of
the most popular of all Christmas
gifts sold last year. The former
price was \$1.50; now 50 cents in the
handsomest binding. In paper
25 cents. Special terms to agents
and dealers. A more beautiful
present on a Utah subject could
not be selected by anyone desir-
ing to remember a friend abroad.
Call immediately at the Book
Store before the limited supply is
exhausted.

WHAT SIZE SHALL BATTLESHIPS BE?

Whether President Will Recom-
mend 18,000 Ton Ones Rests
With Secy. Bonaparte.

NAVY BOARD ARE FOR THEM.

Board of Construction Disapproves of
Program—The Big Ship Is
An Experiment.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Whether the
president shall be requested to recom-
mend to Congress the authorization of
battleships displacing 18,000 instead of
16,000 tons rests with Secy. Bonaparte,
who has before him the conflicting re-
ports of the general board of the navy
and the board of construction. The
former, which Admiral Dewey is
president, consists of the chief of the
bureau of navigation, the president of
the naval college, the chief intelligence
officer and four other line officers. The
board of construction is composed of
the chiefs of the bureaus of steam en-
gineering, equipment, ordinance and
construction and repair and in the
event of a tie vote the chief of the bu-
reau of navigation. Great Britain has
ordered the building of a battleship
displacing on trial 18,000 tons, the
Dreadnaught as an experiment, the gen-
eral board is in favor of the American
navy following suit by building three
new battleships of 18,000 tons and by in-
creasing the tonnage of the two battle-
ships authorized at the last Congress,
the South Carolina and Michigan, from
16,000 to 18,000 tons. In addition the gen-
eral board asks for three scout cruisers,
gunboats and additional torpedo boats
and destroyers.

The board of construction in its re-
sponse to the secretary disapproves of
the first item of the general board's pro-
gram, the authorization for 18,000-ton
battleships of the increase of the ton-
nage of the two battleships already au-
thorized to that figure. The board is in
favor of a homogeneous building pro-
gram.

It believes the 18,000-ton ships is at
best an experiment, as tonnage increas-
es but little the ship's fighting effi-
ciency. On the ground that the 16,000-ton bat-
tleship is, all things considered, a
more formidable and effective man-of-
war, the board urges that the battle-
ships be authorized at this Congress
be of this type and recommends
that the South Carolina and Michigan
be built as authorized of 16,000 ton dis-
placement.

Because they believe battleships to be
the paramount need of the navy to-
day, the board of construction recom-
mends that the secretary authorize a
large building program, the committee on construction
urges that the department's efforts be
concentrated to obtain three battleships
of 16,000 tons and if possible three scout
cruisers. The board is in favor of wait-
ing at this session of Congress the ad-
ditional torpedo craft and gunboats.

AFFAIRS RELATING TO KOREA.

Secy. Root Will Conduct Them
Through Japanese Legation.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Secy. Root has
informed the Japanese government that
he will hereafter conduct affairs relat-
ing to Korea through the Japanese leg-
ation here. The principle of the sov-
ereignty of Korea, is maintained, and
the Korean legation in Washington, of
course, will be withdrawn and all busi-
ness relating to Korea will be trans-
acted through the Japanese govern-
ment. Mr. Morgan, one minister to
Seoul, will necessarily be withdrawn,
but it is the intention of the state de-
partment to provide another diplomatic
post for him.

Tokio, Nov. 25.—The news that the
American legation will be withdrawn
from Seoul by virtue of the new Japa-
nese-Korean convention, have been re-
ceived with great satisfaction here,
where the unvarying friendship of
America is highly appreciated.

SIMON WOLF FEARS EXODUS OF JEWS TO AMERICA

Washington, Nov. 25.—Simon Wolf, of
this city, former president of the na-
tional organization of the P'nai El Rish
and a leading member of the executive
committee of that association, said in
an address last night that he feared
that the recent atrocities in Russia will
bring another exodus of Jews to this
country. The address was delivered
at the first convocation of the Wash-
ington Hebrew congregation in commem-
oration of the two hundred
and fiftieth anniversary of the coming
of the first Jew to America. The
meeting was attended by leading mem-
bers of the race in this city.

THE STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR CASE.

Senators Sutherland and Smoot
See Secy. Hitchcock
About It.

TROUBLE IS LACK OF MONEY.

Did Not Positively State That He Would
Approve It—Big Increase in State
Forest Reserves.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Senators
Sutherland and Smoot called on Secy.
of the Interior, Hitchcock, this
morning and had a long interview in re-
lation to the Strawberry reservoir propo-
sition. The secretary claims that the
project already approved will require
all the money now available and does
not see his way clear to approve any
other project until he knows where the
money is coming from. The senators
presented circumstances connected with
the Strawberry proposition as strongly
as possible, telling him what has been
done in the way of filling on water and
transferring rights to the government,
and urged the necessity of immediate
action, and while he did not positively
state he would approve the project, he
gave the senators to believe he will ap-
prove the Strawberry proposition in the
main in the near future, and there is
no doubt but that if Congress ap-
proved it will be the Strawberry propo-
sition.

MORE FOREST RESERVES.

Senator Smoot today went over with
Secy. Hitchcock the question of increas-
ing forest reserves in Utah. As a result
of the conference, the senator told the
secretary, this afternoon that the
Utah forest reserves in the state
are about ready for proclamation and
that the necessary executive action
would be taken within 10 or 15 days.
The projects include additional to the
Utah reserve, taking in considerable
increase west of the present bound-
ary and protecting the head waters of
Provo river. Kafi river reserves will
protect a small section of timber land
in the northwestern region of the state.
There will be two small additions to the
present Manti reserve and what is
known as the Sevier addition has been
approved. It practically doubles the
area of the original reserve. There will
be an addition to the southern portion
of Fish Lake reserve and the greater
portion of the La Salle mountains are
to be included in the new La Salle re-
serve. Malad reservation, while largely
in Idaho, includes a section along the
northern boundary of Utah and joins
the northern boundary line of the
present Logan reserve. The Fillmore
reserve will be created in the near fu-
ture, as an evaluation of its value.
If such firm are not expected to
give presents, then why, it is asked,
should the little grocery store be ex-
pected to do so? In view, therefore, of
the seeming injustice of the proposition,
the local association has decided to do
away with this feature of the year's
business.

ON THE RIGHT TRACK.

Opinion of Publishing Company on
The "See America" Movement.

The Homestead Publishing company
of Des Moines, Ia., sends the Comm-
ercial club committee on "See America
First," a complimentary letter on the
subject, in which the publisher says:
"We have your circular letter under
date of Nov. 1, and wish to commend
most heartily this idea which your
Commercial club is trying to carry out
for the benefit of this western country.
We cannot help but feel that you are
on the right track of the country, show-
ing that the interest in the move pro-
posed by the Salt Lake organization is
vigorously extended."

FOUR AUSTRIANS HELD FOR BINGHAM MURDER.

(Special to the "News.")
Bingham, Nov. 25.—Deputy Sheriff
Booth of Salt Lake left here this after-
noon with four Austrians, destined for
confinement in the county jail until the
investigation of the murder of Mike
Francis is concluded. The reason the
prisoners are taken into custody is
that it is a well known fact that Aus-
trians to disappear when wanted for a
trial, although they are not implicated.
What evidence has been secured has
not been made public as yet, and it is
thought that the prisoners are merely
detained so that their testimony may
be secured.

The officers are working on the theory
that the bullet which killed Francis
was not intended for him but for his
son-in-law, Matz Sabir, and was fired
by someone with a personal grudge.
The fact, however, that the volley fired
into the house proved to be from guns
of different sizes, when the slugs were
dragged out of the walls, lends color to
the belief that the murder was the result
of the long standing Austrian feud.

AMBITIOUS TO SUCCEED COLLECTOR E. H. CALLISTER

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—Senators
from Idaho, Montana and Utah
are all deeply interested in securing
the appointment of a collector of in-
ternal revenues in the state of Idaho.
Utah has the place for several years.
Utah has the place for several years.
Utah has the place for several years.

Private advice from Washington, D.
C., indicates quite forcibly that there
will be no change in the internal reve-
nue office in this city. It appears clear
that President Roosevelt is entirely sat-
isfied with the location of the office and
with Collector Callister's conduct there-
of, and that he has assured the Utah
delegation that conditions here will not
be disturbed. As hitherto noted in these
columns, the revenue office here ranks
among the very best in the country,
and a good deal of the credit for its
condition is given to the present in-
cumbent, who has been unflinching in his
efforts to make it what it now is.

SLAYER OF ROY MILLS ARRESTED IN NEW YORK

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, Nov. 25.—It is probable that
the murderer of Roy Mills, for whom the
police of Ogden and Salt Lake have been
searching for over two years, has been located. Mills was
found shot through the back of the
head on Oct. 15, 1903, on the banks of
the Ogden river. He had been working
on the Litch cut-off and was known
to have moved up about \$400 when, with
a partner named Stone, he quit his job.
After his death body was distributed. Stone
could not be located, and it is generally
believed that he committed the murder to
get the money which Mills had in his
possession. A description of Stone was
sent over the country, but until this
morning no results were forthcoming.
Today Sheriff Bailey received a tele-
gram from New York City police offi-
cials asking if Charles Stone was want-
ed in Ogden for the murder of Roy
Mills. Sheriff Bailey answered in the
affirmative and requested a full descrip-
tion of the man. The sheriff feels that
the murderer has been caught at last,
and that he will soon be back in Ogden
to face a trial for murder.

FISH FOR THE POOR