

FIVE ARRESTS IN BANK CASE

Three Employees of Enterprise National and Two Others.

CHARGED WITH CONSPIRACY

Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.—In the face of denials by government officials it was learned from an authoritative source that warrants have been issued for four other persons in connection with the collapse of the Enterprise National Bank last October. These are in addition to the six persons now under arrest, five of whom were arrested Monday, and the sixth, former Paying Teller, Thomas W. Harvey, who surrendered later. The federal officials declare that these arrests conclude the criminal proceedings for the present, but it was learned from another source that the officials will not admit the existence of the other four warrants until they have been served.

The other accused are: Forest B. Nichols, private secretary to Wm. H. Andrews; Charles Menzemer, George R. Ralston and Edward P. McMillan, employees of the Enterprise Bank, and George E. Cook, an alleged partner of Cashier Clark in several real estate deals. All entered \$5000 bail for a hearing.

The charge against Menzemer is that as clerk of the bank he certified checks drawn upon the bank by persons who had not sufficient funds on deposit with the bank to meet the checks drawn and so certified, this constituting a false certification. Nichols is charged with conspiring with an officer of the bank, who is not named, to abstract and willfully apply unlawfully, monies, funds and credits of the bank, Ralston and McMillan, who were clerks in the bank, are charged with making false entries in the books to defraud the bank, while Cook is charged with conspiring to defraud the bank by getting false credits.

In all there are 68 counts against the six men. Twenty-two are against Nichols, 17 against Ralston, six against Menzemer, 11 against McMillan, 11 against Cook, and one against Harvey. All the charges are for acts alleged to have been done between June, 1903, and the date of the closing of the bank.

The arrests are a climax in one of the most sensational financial collapses that has occurred in Western Pennsylvania, and are the result of the investigation made by Bank Examiner Edward P. Moxey, who furnished the information to United States Commissioner William T. Lindsey. The information was based on the alleged conspiracy of Nichols to use funds of the Enterprise bank in the interest of the Santa Fe Central Railroad company and the Pennsylvania Construction company.

JOHNSON AND SMALL HANGED

Negroes Pay the Penalty For Murder of Miss Allison

Mount Holly, N. J., March 24.—Rufus Johnson and George Small, both negroes, were hanged in the jail yard here for the murder of Miss Florence Allison, on the outskirts of Moores town, on January 18. Both fully realized their awful doom, but showed no signs of collapsing.

Small's wife bade him good-bye Friday evening but that ordeal produced no effect on him. No relatives visited Johnson since his arrest, and the only consolation he received was his spiritual advisers. He was the most cheerful of the two.

About 75 persons witnessed the double execution. Their bodies were turned over to Undertaker A. B. Grobler, who will inter them in the Potter's Field at New Lisbon.

Buffalo Grafters Face Arrest.

Buffalo, N. Y., March 28.—Confessions made to the grand jury by Rowland J. Conover, the contractor, who has been convicted of grand larceny in the first degree for his connection with a county contract for the removal of bodies from an old cemetery, will result in the issue of warrants for the arrest of 23 former city and county officials. Conover's statements before the grand jury are substantially that he made a profitable contract with the county for the removal of the bodies and their reburial. He made an agreement with the officials who awarded his contract that they should receive one-third of the gross payments of the county to him. The money was divided in the county treasurer's office from time to time as it was paid to Conover.

Man and Dog Drowned.

New York, March 27.—Edward Bewy, an employe of the Hudson county, N. J., almshouse, was drowned in the reservoir attached to that institution. When his body was recovered his arms were clasped around the neck of a St. Bernard dog, who was his constant companion. Apparently Bewy fell into the water, and the dog perished in a gallant attempt to rescue his master.

The Dewey Passes Gibraltar.

Gibraltar, March 28.—Mr. Sprague, the American consul here, received a wireless dispatch from the United States collier Glacier, Commander H. H. Hosley, informing him that the floating dry dock Dewey passed Gibraltar. The dispatch reported all well on board, but said that the weather was bad.

Five Prisoners Burned to Death.

Coracana, Tex., March 28.—A negro prisoner at the county farm, two miles from here, set fire to his cell in an effort to escape. The flames spread, and before the prisoners could be removed four of them were burned to death and a fifth was fatally burned. The man who started the fire was among those burned to death.

ASKS WARRANTS IN INSURANCE CASE

Move to Bring Campaign Contributions Before the Courts.

JOHN DOE PROCEEDINGS BEGUN

New York, March 28.—District Attorney Jerome appeared before Magistrate Moss in the Tombs police court and applied for warrants to be used in testing the legality of the contribution of insurance companies' funds to political campaign committees. The name of no person was mentioned at the time. After listening to Mr. Jerome, Magistrate Moss said that before he would issue any warrants in the matter, evidence would have to be presented that a crime had been committed. To establish this evidence Mr. Jerome asked for the issuance of a number of subpoenas in blank to be used in "John Doe" proceedings before the magistrate. Later these subpoenas were issued. It was said at the district attorney's office that every effort will be made to get the proceedings under way. All the evidence at the disposal of the district attorney, it was stated, will be presented to the court, and then it will remain with the magistrate as to whether or not warrants shall be issued.

In taking this action, Mr. Jerome is carrying out the policy he announced before Justice O'Sullivan in the court of special sessions last Friday, when he defended the opinion he had previously rendered that there had been no crime committed in connection with the campaign contributions. Justice O'Sullivan ruled, however, that if it could be shown there was an intent to defraud the rightful owners of the property, it was for the grand jury to say whether or not the case was one of larceny. He so instructed the grand jury and urged the grand jurors to fearlessly investigate the matter and not to seek shelter in the face of an unpleasant duty.

Mr. Jerome asked Justice O'Sullivan if he would not, sitting as a magistrate, issue a warrant for the arrest of George W. Perkins, former vice president of the New York Life Insurance company. In order that a writ of habeas corpus might be obtained and the matter taken at once to the highest court, Mr. Jerome also suggested that if contributing to campaign committees by officers of insurance companies constituted larceny, the matter involved Chairman George B. Cortelyou and Treasurer Cornelius N. Hiles, of the Republican national campaign committee, in matter of receiving stolen goods.

Justice O'Sullivan declined to act in the case, saying there were plenty of magisterial courts before whom the matter could be placed and warrants secured.

Before Magistrate Moss issued the blank subpoenas requested by District Attorney Jerome, he examined Darwin P. Kingsley, vice president of the New York Life Insurance company, who appeared before him. Edmund D. Randolph, treasurer, and several employes of the New York Life were examined in the district attorney's office. It was stated that Mr. Perkins has agreed to appear at the proceedings.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING IN PULPIT

Rev. J. B. Lentz Killed at Carson, Ia., While Preaching.

Carson, Ia., March 26.—While he was preaching to his congregation, Rev. J. B. Lentz, pastor of a Latter Day Saints church, was struck by lightning, which caused his death in an hour. The bolt descended during a hard thunder storm and was communicated to the preacher by a chandelier hanging directly over his head. The shock threw him to the floor in an unconscious state, while many persons in the audience were stunned. After nearly every one had fled from the building Lentz was carried out, but failed to regain consciousness. The church took fire, but the flames were soon extinguished.

BIG FIRE AT JOHNSTOWN

Several Buildings in Business Section Burned—Loss Over \$700,000.

Johnstown, Pa., March 28.—Fire in the central portion of the business section of this city destroyed several large buildings, causing a loss of over \$700,000. The fire started in the five-story brick building of the Swank Hardware company, at Main and Bedford streets, and spread to adjoining buildings occupied by the N. B. Swank carriage and harness store, the undertaking rooms of George Veering, the office of Alderman E. E. Levergood and the printing office of the Ideal Printer. A large quantity of oil and other inflammable material in the hardware store fed the flames, and the firemen soon saw that the building was doomed. They then turned their attention to saving surrounding property.

The Swank Hardware company was the largest wholesale hardware establishment between Pittsburg and Philadelphia. The building of the Johnstown Journal has been entirely consumed. G. H. Santamoure, telegraph operator for the Publishers' Association, is missing and it is feared that he has perished. The Henderson Furniture company building, the Foster building, the D. F. A. Greer building were also destroyed.

SEVEN KILLED BY TRAIN

Entire Family Meets Death at Sunbury, Pa., Grade Crossing.

Sunbury, Pa., March 26.—An express train on the Philadelphia & Reading railway crashed into a wagon containing Washington Neddig, aged 63 years; his sons Clarence, aged 41, and Cyrus, aged 36; Mrs. Cyrus Neddig, aged 30, and her three young children, and all were killed instantly with the exception of one of the children, who died at a hospital. The accident occurred at Hens Crossing, a short distance from here. All the victims were residents of Balbo township, of which Washington Neddig was supervisor. The bodies were in a large freight

wagon, making it very difficult for them to see the track. When the train struck the wagon the vehicle was in the center of the track, and the express was running at such a high rate of speed that the wagon was carried fully 200 yards. Several of the victims were rolled along under the engine for more than a hundred yards and were horribly mangled.

HIGH LICENSE FOR OHIO

Senate Passed Bill Increasing Tax From \$350 to \$1000.

Columbus, O., March 28.—The Alben bill, increasing the liquor tax through out Ohio from \$250 to \$1000 passed the senate by a vote of 25 to 11. This makes it practically a law, as Governor Patton is known to favor it and will sign the measure.

The senate was packed to suffocation when the bill passed, and a great shout from the temperance people went up on the announcement of the vote.

The Alben bill will go into effect immediately upon being signed by the governor, or within 10 days should it not be signed or vetoed. The brewers claim the bill will drive half the saloons of Ohio, or about 6000, out of business.

NEW TAX BILL FOR JERSEY

Senate Passed Measure Creating County Boards of Taxation.

Trenton, N. J., March 27.—The senate, with but one negative vote, passed Senator Avis' bill for the creation of county boards of taxation. Senator Minerva, who voted in the negative, spoke against the bill, saying there was no popular demand for it, that it was destructive to home rule, and that it was in the interest of the railroads. Mr. Avis said the bill was a necessary one and that its purpose was to bring about equality of taxes in the different counties. The bill provides for county boards of taxation of three members, to be appointed by the governor, and not more than two to be of one political party. These boards are given practically the same power now held by the state board of equalization of taxes.

Three Trackmen Killed in Tunnel.

Baltimore, Md., March 28.—John Ramsche, Christian Kosnell and Martz Loche, members of a track repair gang, were killed, and the foreman of the gang, W. T. Woods, was injured, by a light engine in the Baltimore & Ohio tunnel near Mount Royal station. The smoke from a train running in one direction obscured the light engine running the opposite way until too late for the victims to avoid it.

Died Trying to Save Grandmother.

Waverly, Ohio, March 27.—Mrs. Matilda Stultz, aged 89, and her grandson, Ivy Jones, aged 19, were burned to death in a fire which destroyed their dwelling, near here. The young man made a desperate effort to rescue his grandmother, whose body was consumed, and was himself severely burned that he died later.

A BLOODY CHURCH SOCIAL

One Killed, Several Injured, One Fatally, at Coaldale, W. Va.

Bluefield, W. Va., March 28.—Bloodshed and death was the ending of a social at the Methodist Episcopal church at Coaldale, near here. One man was killed instantly, his wife was disfigured by having part of her head torn away with a shot gun, and several others received serious bullet wounds. The tragedy grew out of bitter feeling between two factions striving for dominance in the church. The man killed is Benjamin Capely, while his wife, whose head was partly torn away, cannot recover.

There had been ill feeling of long standing over the management of funds which had been raised for the erection of a new church building. The dispute over the money resulted in two factions, which threatened to disorganize the congregation. Many opposed the holding of a social, fearing an outbreak. During the evening there was a clash between adherents of the rival factions, and it is said that a blow was struck. Instantly guns were produced and shooting began. It is not certainly known who fired the first shot, but almost as the shooting began Benjamin Capely fell to the floor with a bullet in his heart. Mrs. Harper, Henry Garden and two other men were shot within the next few minutes. It is believed that Mrs. Capely received her wound as she stepped into the door of the building.

There was a scene of wild disorder the moment the revolvers began to crack. Women and children shrieked and rushed toward the exits. Mrs. Harper, Garden and James Hotten were placed under arrest, pending a complete investigation by the authorities.

SHOT ON HER WEDDING DAY

At Thought of Parting Father Fatally Wounds Daughter and Kills Himself.

Everett, Mass., March 27.—Less than three hours before the time set for her wedding Pansy E. Townsend was shot and mortally wounded by her father, Joseph P. Townsend, in their home in this city. Townsend then ended his life with a bullet.

Miss Townsend was to have been married to Francis E. Perry, of Fort Myers, Fla. The only clue to the cause of the tragedy was a note written by Townsend. It read: "I have taken my daughter's life and my own. I do this rather than see her the wife of Francis Perry."

RECEIVER FOR PAPER MILLS

Catawissa Concern Goes to Wall As Result of Bank Failure.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., March 27.—Judge Archibald, in the United States court at Scranton, appointed James B. Watson, cashier of the People's Bank of Danville, receiver of the mills of the Pennsylvania Paper Mills company, at Catawissa, Pa. The appointment of a

receiver grows out of the failure of the Freedland National Bank, that institution having advanced large sums to the paper company.

The Catawissa plant is one of the largest paper mills in the state and has cost \$250,000. The receiver will complete improvements now under way and operate the plant for the benefit of the creditors. William D. Beckley, arrested on charge of conspiracy in connection with the Freedland bank failure, is secretary-treasurer of the Pennsylvania Paper Mills company.

A WEEK'S NEWS CONDENSED

Thursday, March 22.

Congressman George R. Patterson, of the 12th Pennsylvania district, died suddenly at Washington.

Nearly a score of families were made homeless and property valued at \$27,000 was destroyed by fire at Point Pleasant, N. J.

The world's record in blindfold typewriting was broken in Chicago by Miss Rose Fritz, who wrote 4007 words correctly in 69 minutes.

Dependent over ill health brought on by the death of her husband, Mrs. Ruth A. Odgers, of Philadelphia, committed suicide by inhaling luminating gas.

A verdict of not guilty was rendered in the case of Dr. Francis M. Morgan, who was on trial at Norfolk, Va., charged with performing a criminal operation upon Mrs. Josephine Davis.

Friday, March 23.

A bill to legalize pool selling at race tracks in Ohio was defeated by the state senate.

J. V. Folkerson, of Passaic, N. J., committed suicide in a Chicago hotel by swallowing carbolic acid.

A train on the Lehigh Valley railroad was wrecked near Rochester, N. Y., and the engineer and fireman were killed.

J. Edward Addicks' 230-acre farm near Wilmington, Del., was sold at sheriff's sale to Alexander B. Cooper, who is said to represent Addicks, for \$35,000.

Henry R. Thomas, former state railroad commissioner of South Carolina, fell dead from heart disease on his farm near Columbia, and his body was not discovered until a day later.

Saturday, March 24.

The Mt. Holly Inn, a famous summer resort near Carlisle, Pa., was destroyed by fire.

General Julio Saenzuly, who became prominent in the Cuban revolution, died at Havana.

George Cyphers, of New York, dropped dead while attending the funeral of his sister at Easton, Pa.

A bill has been introduced in congress to appropriate \$50,000 for a bronze statue of Samuel J. Tilden, to be erected in Washington.

Herman Reckling, of Hazelton, Pa., committed suicide by tying a stick of dynamite about his neck and hitting it with a hammer, blowing his head to pieces.

Monday, March 26.

Five members of the family of Pedro Mero, presidente of La Dura, Sonora, Mexico, have been slain by Yaqui Indians.

President Thwing, of Western Reserve University, speaking at Chicago declared not over 5 per cent. of college graduates go to the bad.

A carpet tack caught between cog wheels caused a spark that resulted in the blowing up of the Phoenix powder plant near St. Louis and killing two employes.

George Schoenberger, 5 years old of Allentown, was cutting pictures out of a paper when he fell on the scissors both blades going through his left arm, breaking it.

Tuesday, March 27.

An explosion of gas wrecked two dry goods stores at Osage, Ia., causing a loss of \$75,000.

Andrew Carnegie will give \$25,000 to the endowment fund of Roanoke (Va.) College if a like sum is raised.

Fire at Fayetteville, N. C., destroyed 11 buildings in the centre of the city entailing a loss estimated at \$300,000.

Norval E. Ford, for nearly 40 years associated with the Baltimore (Md.) Sun, died of pneumonia, aged 69 years.

Charles W. Saum, a Harrisburg, Pa., policeman, was acquitted of murder for shooting a 12-year-old negro boy when he was escaping after robbing a jewelry store.

PRODUCE QUOTATIONS

The Latest Closing Prices in the Principal Markets.

DARING RIDE OVER A MOUNTAIN TRAIL

HERO BRAVES ELEMENTS TO SAVE A WOMAN'S LIFE.

THERMOMETER IS 70 BELOW

Jack O'Brien Drives 50 Miles from Dawson to Granville in Klondike on Dark Night to Carry Fresh Milk.

Seattle.—Fifty miles over a mountain trail, at dead of night, with the thermometer 70 degrees below zero!

That's what Jack O'Brien, stage driver and hero, did. That's why the whole Klondike region is ringing today with his name, and why John Korbo, the millionaire mine operator of Granville, has a wife living. For if Jack O'Brien had not made this killing ride from Dawson to Granville, Mrs. Korbo, the doctor says, would not have lived another day.

It all happened because there are no cows in Granville. Mrs. Korbo, at death's door for weeks, was at last so critically ill that she required a quantity of fresh cow's milk immediately if her life would be saved. Her husband is one of the richest men in the northwest, but what avail riches when there is not a drop of milk within 50 miles?

Over at Dawson, across the mountains, at the other end of one of the nearest impassable trails in all that rough country, there were cows. This Mr. Korbo learned by telephone, for the telephone goes everywhere. The owner of the cows would gladly sell the milk, but there was no way to get it from Dawson to Granville.

"There's no stage running," he said to Mr. Korbo over the phone. "There's not a man in Dawson, either, who would dare take the trip in this weather. Why, man, it's 70 degrees



IT WAS A TERRIBLE JOURNEY THROUGH GLOOM AND COLD.

below zero, and no horse could stand the gaff."

John Korbo knew this, but he also knew that upstairs his wife lay dying for want of the precious milk that seemed so near and yet so far away. He would not give up.

"There must be a man in Dawson who will try to get over the trail," he insisted. "Think, man, think! Who is there?"

"Well," said the man in Dawson, "there's only one who could by any possibility be counted on, and even he wouldn't do it. It ain't a question of being willing; it's simply because it can't be done."

"Who's the man?" was all Mr. Korbo had to say to this.

"Jack O'Brien," was the reply. "Can you get him to the phone?"

In a place like Dawson it was not hard to find Jack O'Brien, the stage driver. He was soon in communication with Mr. Korbo, and the situation was explained to him.

"I'd be willing," he said, "but I don't believe mortal man, let alone mortal horses, could live through it."

"I'll give you a hundred dollars if you'll try," said the heart-broken husband.

"Hang your hundred dollars," said O'Brien. "I'd do it for nothing to save a woman's life. And I will do it! I'll be in Granville in the morning with your milk, and if I ain't, you'll know why."

Mr. Korbo did know why—he knew that if the morning should come without Jack O'Brien it would be because the intrepid stage driver was lying frozen somewhere along the trail.

Jack O'Brien acted quickly. He secured a cutter from the only livery stable in Dawson, and then made arrangements for relays of horses along the road. This also was done by telephone. Then he was ready to start. He picked two of his own stage horses, the toughest, most indomitable beasts in the place, and hitched them to the rig. He blanketed the tender spots across their backs, and tied feed bags and filter cloths over their heads and noses. This was to keep the animals from burning their lungs out with the awful pumping in of liquid air.

O'Brien wrapped himself in a tremendous coat of wolf fur, put on his heaviest felt boots, a fur cap that almost hid his features from view, and, bundling all the blankets he could get into the sleigh, he cracked his whip and they were off over the frozen snow.

For hours the horses trotted on through the gloom and the darkness, with no kindly gleam of moon or starlight. Now and then a faint glimmer of light from the frost-covered windows of a snow-banked miner's cabin broke the monotony. No man unacquainted with the trail ever could have found his way through that darkness. Oftentimes the driver could not see as far as the horses' heads, but the faithful animals knew the course, and instinctively pushed on at the word of their master.

Along toward seven o'clock in the morning, when the whistles were beginning to awaken the miners from

their warm bunks and summon them to work in the frozen drifts, there came a sound which roused again the flickering hopes of the waiting ones in Granville. It was the unmistakable sound of horses' hoofs on frozen snow and the swish of a cutter's blades as it was pulled along.

Korbo rushed to the door, for the cutter had stopped in front of his house. He heard a hoarse voice cry: "Whoa, there!" and he darted out into the freezing day just as Jack O'Brien, having conquered the terrors of the midnight trail, drew up his horses.

O'Brien sat still, a strange look on his face. He was covered with icicles and his coat glistened as though made of glass. His horses were white from frost, and he was so cold with the night's winds that he could not even frame his lips for a word. He was brought into the house, while willing helpers took his horses to the stable and saw that they were looked after. The cold had done him no harm, it was soon found, and in an hour he was as cheerful as could be, though he did seem uncomfortable while people showered him with honors and compliments.

The milk for Mrs. Korbo worked wonders, and almost while Jack O'Brien was being "thawed out" the woman was rallying perceptibly under the influence of the precious liquid. So that John Korbo, in pressing the hundred dollars that he had promised O'Brien into the hero's hands, added something to it—no matter just how much.

"I'm glad the missus is all right," said O'Brien, "but, honest, it was a tough ride."

"Tough! Eight and a half hours over a lonely trail in the dead of a pitch-dark night, with the thermometer 70 degrees below zero!"

AWFUL SCENE OCCURS AT TRIPLE HANGING.

Executioner Loses His Presence of Mind and One of Victims Struggles to Escape Death.

London.—Advices by the Australian mail gives details of a terrible scene which occurred at a triple execution at Fremantle, Western Australia.

A Jewish commercial traveler named Mark Leibglid, formerly of London, was at a place called Broome, in the northwest, and was decoyed on board a pearling lugger lying off the shore at night on the pretense of being shown a valuable pearl which was for sale.

When on board Leibglid, who had a large sum of money in his possession, was murdered and thrown into the sea. Charles Hagen, a Norwegian, and two natives of Manila, men named Espada and Marquez, were found guilty of the crime and sentenced to death.

Hagen was the first man brought out for execution. He delivered a speech which lasted a quarter of an hour, asserting his innocence. Death in his case was instantaneous. The two natives were then brought from the condemned cell with a priest in close attendance.

When the condemned men had reached the gallows they engaged in an angry altercation as to their guilt and this continued while the nooses were being placed around their necks.

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The executioner at this stage appeared to lose his presence of mind and made no effort to check Espada when the latter made an effort to grasp the rope in his manacled hands.

The poor wretch strove desperately to get a grip on the rope above his head with the apparent object of saving his neck. When the lever was pulled Espada's hands were forcibly unclasped by the warders and the lever moved.

Just before the trapdoor fell Espada made a final but unsuccessful attempt to catch the rope in his hands.

Chief Warder Webster, who had been standing with one foot on the trapdoor, fell into the pit with the condemned men when the door was released. Webster fell on his head and sustained severe injuries. The hangman was terribly affected by the incident and cried like a child.

Antiquity of Sugar.

Sugar is an ancient luxury. The Chinese have been eating it for at least 1,000 years.

Couple Wed for Third Time.

Marinette, Wis.—Married and divorced twice before, Fred W. Fulton, furniture dealer of Waupun, and his former wife, Maude Fulton, of Chicago, were remarried the other morning in Menominee for the third time, and left for Waupun, believing they can get along now without quarreling.

Sure Thing.

All things come to him who waits, especially old age.—Puck.

Having Some Fun.

"This confinement," said the long-faced prison visitor, "must distress you greatly."

"Yes," replied the facetious convict. "I find the prison bars grating."

"Ah, life to you is a failure."

"Yes, it's nothing but a cell."—Philadelphia Free.