

ILLINOIS TAXES QUARANTINE ZONE

That Part of State Lying South of Cairo Included in Order.

STATE EXECUTIVES ARE AT WAR

Governors of Louisiana and Mississippi Keep Up Preparations for Hostilities, and Appeal is Made to Washington.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 3.—That portion of Illinois lying south of the Baltimore & Ohio Northwestern railroad, which extends from St. Louis to Vincennes, Ind., has been declared a quarantine zone against all fever-infected points. At a conference between Dr. J. A. Egan and Dr. J. C. Sullivan of the Illinois state board of health and Acting Mayor W. H. Wood this course was determined upon.

A letter was prepared by Dr. Egan, addressed to the officers of the railroads entering this city, notifying them of this fact.

No passengers from New Orleans or other points where fever exists or develops later will be permitted to leave trains at stations in this quarantined district. Health certificates issued by officials in the fever zone will not be accepted until ten days after persons left infected districts.

Inspectors are detailed. Dr. Egan has just returned from Memphis, where he studied the methods employed to guard against a fever epidemic.

Dr. Egan has sent for four inspectors to board trains and steamboats. A tug will be secured and trains will be met at East Cairo and inspected before they cross the bridge. An inspector will also be sent to quarantine to inspect the trains crossing the bridge there.

The demand for health certificates has been brisk. Traveling agents for southern points secured them to avoid delay occasioned by quarantine regulations. Some of the railroads refused to sell tickets to anyone not provided with a health certificate.

Death Record is Broken.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 2.—Eleven deaths of yellow fever occurred here Wednesday, the largest number in a year so far. The city board of health reported thirty-two new cases and four new foci. The number of new cases showed a decrease, but the increase in deaths exceeded expectation.

Interest in fever conditions has been diverted to the warlike preparations going on between the authorities of Louisiana and Mississippi, the consequence of the presence of a number of armed Mississippi patrol boats invading Louisiana waters. The relations between Governors Blanchard and Vardaman, a critical stage when the captain of one of Vardaman's mosquito fleet threatened to shoot the brigadier general at the Ripouts if he allowed a vessel from Louisiana waters to pass through the bridge.

Vardaman Takes Charge. Governor Vardaman arrived at Gulfport Wednesday morning after a hurried trip from Jackson to assume charge of the patrol boats. The commander in chief of the Mississippi Naval Militia, Governor Blanchard issued orders to Captain J. W. Boone, in command of the Louisiana Naval Reserve, to furnish a sufficient force to Lake Borgne Canal for the protection of Louisiana fishermen, citizens and boatmen. The oyster commission has been ordered to turn over the oyster fleet to Captain Bostick, who has instruction to add, by charter or impressment, whatever boats he deems desirable.

The boats will be armed fully, and each filled with a complement of naval militia.

Armed Men Inmate State. Captain Bostick submitted a preliminary report by the Louisiana state command that armed military men crossed into the state on Aug. 1 and previously two Mississippi launches interfered with traffic in the Ripouts for seven days, capturing eighteen schooners, which were turned over to the United States revenue cutter Winona and taken to Ship Island.

Governor Blanchard wired the secretary of the treasury a vigorous protest against the interference of the revenue cutter Winona with Louisiana fishing boats lawfully riding in Louisiana or Mississippi waters.

The governor requested prompt action to stop these practices, and asked for the release of the boats held by the Winona.

Uniform Divorce Laws.

Albany, N. Y., dispatch: Gov. Higgins has expressed his favor of the proposed conference of state commissioners to secure uniformity of divorce legislation throughout the country. He did so in a letter to Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylvania.

Wreck Kill Fireman.

Cleveland, Ohio, special: Fireman Charles Heichner of Cleveland was instantly killed and Engineer A. Wrightman severely hurt when the Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad engine on which they were wrecked.

Asks Aid From Sweden.

Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Dr. Sven Hedin, the explorer, has appealed to Swedish-American for \$5,000,000 to buy torpedo boats for protection of the Swedish coast against Norway.

BISHOP ISAAC W. JOYCE IS DEAD OF PARALYSIS

Well-Known Methodist Church Minister Succumbs at His Home in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn., dispatch: Bishop Isaac W. Joyce, Methodist bishop of Minnesota, died at his home, 310 Groveland avenue, at 1:30 o'clock Friday morning as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage, a consequent attack of paralysis which he sustained while delivering a sermon at the Red Rock, Minn., camp meeting on Sunday, July 2.

Bishop Joyce came to Minnesota six years ago. Previous to that time he had been presiding bishop of the Methodist missionary field work in China and Japan. It is said of him that he had spoken in the cause of religion in every civilized country of the world. Before going abroad he was a pastor at Chattanooga, Tenn., for four years, and at Cincinnati, O., six years. He was a graduate of Hartwell university, a United Brethren institution of Ohio.

Bishop Joyce was 69 years old. He is survived by a widow and one son, Colonel Frank Joyce, this city.

In 1902 and 1903 Bishop Joyce visited the missions in South America and gave to them unusually painstaking and faithful attention and administration. He had his residence in Minneapolis; he devoted himself to return to the work of the church. From deliberate conviction he gave himself to the weaker churches, and it is a matter of record that he preached and lectured, frequently paying his own expenses and always without compensation, at ninety-two places in the northwest which never before had been visited by a bishop of Methodist communion.

His administration in China has perhaps never fully come to the knowledge of the church at large. A great deal of spiritual quickening and growth him all over the celestial empire until it is doubtful if anything else has been seen anywhere in the world in the same time. The church in that faraway quarter of the globe felt the impulse of his visit constantly and in the judgment of many of the best of the world made in China in the years he largely traceable to his administration and influence.

ILLINOIS COAL MINES WILL BE CLOSED DOWN

Operators and Mineworkers Fail to Agree Regarding the Employment of Shotfiring.

Springfield, Ill., dispatch: After an all-day session, Thursday, the joint committee of the operators and miners of the Chicago and Alton subdistrict, which was organized to adjust the matter of employing shot fliers in that district failed of an agreement, and the subject has been referred back to the main boards of the two organizations.

In the meantime the mines will be shut down and 1,800 miners will be out of employment while it is pending. The miners offered to return to work, but insisted that, pending the final adjustment of the difficulty, the mines must employ shot fliers. A concession of this sort the operators felt would result in fastening the short fliers upon them for all time and they declined to make it. They wanted the other system to prevail until the decision was reached, and on the miners' refusal it was determined to suspend operations in the mines affected.

It is contended by the operators that in the mines in question coal can be mined by the use of less than two pounds of blasting powder, and that there is no occasion, under the law, for the employment of shot fliers.

The miners, on the other hand, say that more than two pounds have been used in the past, and they insist that the practice be continued, in which event the law would require shot fliers.

GLASSES CURE FOR STAMMERING

Different Colored Lenses Work Wonders in St. Paul Clinic.

St. Paul, Minn., dispatch: Two bad cases of stammering were treated by the use of eyeglasses. Chalmers Prentice of Chicago demonstrated the method in a clinic before the American Association of Opticians. One case was apparently successfully cured in a few minutes. The other case, far more obstinate, was cured almost readily, but was manifestly improved in a short time. The successful case was that of Anton J. Klimek, an optician of Little Falls. He stammered badly. In less than ten minutes the case had been treated successfully and the subject was able to talk distinctly without the slightest stammer. The other subject was Wright Page, a St. Paul student. As different lenses were adjusted to his eye from time to time he improved steadily.

DUTCH SHOOT DOWN NATIVES

Rebels in Island of Colubias, East Indies, Are Punished.

Amsterdam cable: The Dutch expedition against the rebellious native state of Boni in the island of Colubias, one of the Dutch East Indies, inflicted severe punishment on the natives, 260 of whom were killed. The fortifications of Badoeng, one of the chief towns, were razed by the guns of the warships.

ILLINOIS NEWS

PRIEST'S WILL IS CONTESTED

Relatives of Late Father Mackin Allege He Was Unduly Influenced.

Alleging undue influence on the part of beneficiaries and lack of full mental power of the part of the testator, the relatives filed suit in the Rock Island circuit court to have the will of Rev. Thomas Mackin, late pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church and a dean of the diocese of Peoria, set aside. Father Mackin recently leaving property worth \$200,000, mostly the result of successful business ventures before he became a priest. When the will was admitted to probate it was found that only one part of the estate was left to Mrs. Grace Mackin, his daughter Miriam and Mrs. Sarah Dolly of Rock Island and Mrs. Charles Plamondon of Chicago. Mrs. Dolly and Mrs. Plamondon are sisters and Mrs. Mackin is the widow of a favorite nephew. She had been housekeeper for the priest for a number of years. Mrs. Dolly and Mrs. Plamondon were frequent visitors at the rectory. Most of the contestants had practically been lost sight of by Father Mackin during the latter years of his life and he is given any part of the estate. Those whose names appear on the declaration filed in court are: Patrick Mackin, brother of Father Mackin; Katherine McGardie, sister of Hershey, Neb.; Matilda M. Mackin of Rock Island, Ann Dessee of Cable, Ill., and Patrick Anderson of Tullinwall, Ireland, children of a deceased sister, and Teresa McCaffrey, Mary McCaffrey, Bridget McCaffrey and John P. Crimmins, all more remotely related.

SUES FOR INJURIES TO HIS SON.

Father Charges That Negro Circus Hand Hit Lad With Staff.

William Shaughnessy of Springfield, father of Edward Shaughnessy, the 8-year-old child of the circus, who has been struck over the head and seriously injured with a tent stake in the hands of Clifford Anderson, a negro employe of the Hagenbeck animal show while the lad was looking under the circus tent, began suit for \$5,000 damages against Anderson and Carl Hagenbeck, owners of the circus. Anderson, who escaped violence at the hands of the angry father, others after the alleged assault. The negro asserts he was cleaning the circus grounds, and threw the stake to one side, accidentally striking the Shaughnessy youth. Others state that the boy was told to leave the grounds, and was struck by Anderson when he failed to comply with the demand.

PAIR RACE FOR KIDNAPED BABY

Mrs. Haltermann, with Her Child, Pursued to Elgin by Husband.

Arrested by her mother, Mrs. Harry Haltermann, identified her 2-year-old child from her husband's house at Plato and lashed her horses into Elgin, where she appealed to Officer H. H. Ziegler for Joe Lettner's aid. They came from Peoria, where the mother and child were behind the barred doors of an attorney's office. An injunction was prayed for to prevent the mother from being restricted from keeping possession of the child.

YOUTH IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Boy Who Shot Harold Gross at Bloomington is Under Bonds.

The coroner's jury at Bloomington recommended that Fred Meobus, the youth who shot and killed Harold Gross of Chicago, be held to the grand jury. The action was based on the testimony of another lad to the effect that Meobus had shown him the gun before the shooting and that he was aware that there was a load in it. Ball was fixed at \$1,000, which was given by the boy's father.

Southern Illinois Reunion.

At the meeting of John W. Lawrence Post, No. 237, G. A. U., Carbondale, action was taken in regard to the annual reunion of the southern Illinois soldiers and sailors, which is to be held at Carbondale Aug. 23, 24 and 25. Commander J. H. B. Renfro was selected to deliver the address of welcome. Capt. E. J. Ingersoll was appointed grand marshal. Sam T. Brown was appointed aide de camp to Gen. Martin, with comrades O. P. Loudon, George Martin and F. M. Balson as assistants.

Child Seriously Burned.

Nellie Reich, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sabe Reich, was seriously burned while playing about a bonfire at Mattoon.

Blaze at Mattoon.

The lives and undertaking establishment of C. W. Haskell, Langstrom's saloon and the Bogard livery barn at Mattoon burned, entailing a loss of \$15,000. Three horses and a number of carriages were burned.

Arrest Murder Suspects.

Frank Grant and George Krogman were arrested at Alton and taken to the county jail at Alton on charges of complicity in the Kirkpatrick murder, which occurred in this city on the night of July 19.

BANKERS FIGHT LAW'S REPEAL

Like Statute on Liability for Receiving Funds After Failure.

Chicago bankers will oppose any attempt to repeal the present law relating to criminal liability for receiving bank deposits pending insolvency, or any effort to re-amend the statute existing before 1903, as recommended by the Cook county grand jury.

"I do not think the grand jury would have made any such recommendation if its members had studied the question thoroughly," said E. A. Potter, president of the Bankers' Club, when asked to express the bankers' view of the matter. "The injustice of the old law was pointed out when the amendment was passed. Under the present act the honest banker, falling through circumstances entirely beyond his control, had to suffer punishment the same as the banker who intentionally practiced fraud.

EARN HIS PROMOTION.

Stephen E. Cotter, who has just been appointed general superintendent of the Wabash system, is one of four brothers, who are noted in the industry world. William Cotter is general manager of the Pere Marquette, John Cotter is superintendent of the South-



S. E. COTTER

ern road and George Cotter is general superintendent of the Colorado Southern. Stephen E. Cotter was born in Bloomington in 1878, and at first was a telegraph operator in the company of which he is now general superintendent. The father of the brothers was a well-known contractor in the Chicago & Alton at Bloomington for twenty years.

Later Imports Negroes.

Under a force of armed guards and prevented from communicating with outsiders, the second contingent of negroes, numbering between 75 and 100, was rushed in by Zeigler for Joe Lettner's aid. They came from Peoria, where the mother and child were behind the barred doors of an attorney's office. An injunction was prayed for to prevent the mother from being restricted from keeping possession of the child.

Thanks Justice for Sentencing Son.

Upon complaint of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Reichling of Belleville, that her son Albert had refused to do anything toward supporting himself, Reichling was arrested by Constable Yerck, and Justice Snyder sentenced him to sixty days in the workhouse. Mrs. Reichling thanked Judge Snyder for sentencing him.

Negro Tramps Shot Conductor.

J. H. Rymer, conductor on an Illinois Central freight, was shot three times by two negroes who were beating their way. He ordered them off the train at Dongola, when they both began shooting, wounding him in the side, leg and arm. The negroes escaped to the woods.

Sullivan to Have Street Railway.

The Sullivan city railway company has been incorporated with the main offices in Sullivan. The capital stock is \$200,000, and the company is to operate a street railway in Sullivan. The incorporators are J. B. Titus, W. A. Searle and S. W. Wright, Jr.

Girl Wins Medal.

Miss Josie Hunt was declared the winner in a silver medal contest at Alton. Miss Hunt won the prize from eight contestants.

Swimmer Drowns in Mississippi.

James Peacock was drowned while swimming in the Mississippi at Keokuk. He was the oldest son of Judge T. G. Peacock of Moundmouth, and with his mother and party of friends had been camping.

Prize for Mother.

The Knights of Columbus of Jacksonville held their annual celebration at Jacksonville, Fla., the right temple went to Mrs. Sanders Nunn for the largest family, she having sixteen daughters.

PISTOLS ARE DRAWN ON SOLONS

Alderman Hay Knocked Down by Police at Springfield Meeting.

Alderman Hay was knocked down by a policeman, revolvers and blackjacks were drawn by other officers and a free-for-all fight marked a special session of the Springfield city council Saturday night. The meeting was called by three members of the council and a resolution was offered extending time for lighting the city by the Springfield Electric Light and Power Company one month until the council could decide whether to operate a municipal light plant.

Corporator Hanselman had rendered an opinion that in order to extend the lease an ordinance and not a resolution was necessary. Alderman McCreery moved to adjourn to forestall passage of a resolution and though rays were apparently in the majority Mayor Devereux declared the motion adopted and refused to entertain an appeal from his decision.

Alderman Hay then moved that Alderman Hickox be made chairman and this carried, but Hickox, in attempting to order the council chamber cleared and the aldermen adjourned to the office of Logan Hay, where they went through the form of adjournment. Hickox was then struck in the eye by a policeman. Refusal to take deposits inevitably would force the bank to close.

Then the lights went out. Hickox was prepared for such a move and produced a dozen candles. Mayor Devereux ordered the council chamber cleared and the aldermen adjourned to the office of Logan Hay, where they went through the form of adjournment. Hickox was then struck in the eye by a policeman. Refusal to take deposits inevitably would force the bank to close.

Later Mayor Devereux was served with a temporary injunction, issued by Judge Creighton of the Sangamon county circuit court, on application of Emil G. Schaefer, general manager of the lighting company, restricting the mayor from interfering with the operation of the city electric light plant used by the general utilities company.

CROP REPORT FOR THE WEEK

Weekly Bulletin Reports Temperature Has Been Below the Normal.

The Illinois weather bureau in its weekly bulletin on crops and climate in Illinois covering the week ending July 31, says: Showery conditions continued in the southern district a greater portion of the week. The temperature was below the seasonal average, the daily mean deficiency being over 3 degrees. Threatening showers interrupted by rains, proceeded in many localities. Fall plowing is well under way in some of the southern counties. Under a force of armed guards and prevented from communicating with outsiders, the second contingent of negroes, numbering between 75 and 100, was rushed in by Zeigler for Joe Lettner's aid. They came from Peoria, where the mother and child were behind the barred doors of an attorney's office. An injunction was prayed for to prevent the mother from being restricted from keeping possession of the child.

In Drawing Cases.

In Java it is supposed that, if a live sheep is thrown into the water, it will indicate the position of a drowned person by sinking near it. A curious custom is practiced in Norway, where those in search of a drowned body row to and fro with a cock in the boat, fully expecting that the bird will crow when the boat reaches the spot where the corpse lies.

Step Babies' Tears.

Ninety per cent of babies' troubles are caused by disordered stomach or bowels. They can all be quickly cured by a few doses of that great digestive medicine, Dr. Caldwell's (Gastive) Syrup. It digests curdled milk, sweetens the breath, reduces fever and relieves pain. Absolutely harmless to mother and child. Demand Dr. Caldwell's. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1. Money back if it fails.

Perseus Ape Doomed.

A French torpedo boat has been sent out to engage in battle with the porpoise along the coast of Brittany. It is said they are spoiling the sardine fishing.

Object of Pity.

"There goes a man worth a million dollars, and he got me three dollars and a cent."

You never hear any one complain.

of the Starch. The secret is to equal it in any quantity, 18 cents a package. Try it now and save your money.

Some girls grow up and become

happy wives and mothers and some others become lady socialists.

NO MORE HEADACHE

GENERAL WEAKNESS AND FEVER DISAPPEAR TOO.

How a Woman Was Freed from Headache That Had Lasted 216 Weeks for Many Years.

The immediate cause of headache vary, but most of them come from poor or poisoned blood. In ammonia the blood is nearly or totally as impure as in a febrile state, and in a febrile state the blood is nearly or totally as impure as in a febrile state. In a febrile state the blood is nearly or totally as impure as in a febrile state. In a febrile state the blood is nearly or totally as impure as in a febrile state.

The ordinary headache-cures at best give only temporary relief. They do not cure the disease, but only remove the symptoms. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People cure the disease, and thus remove the cause of the headache. In a febrile state the blood is nearly or totally as impure as in a febrile state.

Miss Stella Blocker recently said: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did me a great deal of good. I had a headache nearly all the time. After I had taken three boxes of these pills I became entirely well."

"How long had you suffered?" she was asked. "For several years. I can't tell the exact date when my illness began for it came on by slow degrees. I had gone down hill for many years."

"Did you have any other ailments?" "I was very weak and sometimes had fever. My liver and kidneys were affected as well as my head."

"How did you come to take the remedy that cured you?" "I saw in a southern newspaper a statement of some person who was cured of his illness by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. My physician hadn't done me any good, so I bought a box of these pills. After I had taken one box I felt so much better that I kept on until I became entirely well."

Miss Blocker's home is at Leander, Louisiana. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists. Besides headache they cure neuralgia, sciatica, nervous prostration, partial paralysis and rheumatism.

Improvement on Gramophone.

A gramophone which, it is said, can be heard at a distance of three miles is a late invention. The instrument is named the saxophone and it worked by means of compressed air. This is pumped in by a small engine at a pressure which can be adjusted up to over eight pounds, through a small valve, which takes the place of the ordinary diaphragm, into the trumpet. The valve consists of a number of small slots, covered with a fine comb, not unlike a mouse organ, and the vibration of the comb produces the sound. On a calm, windless day it is estimated that, with a high pressure, the record could be distinctly heard three miles away.

Every housekeeper should know that if they will buy Defiance Cold Water Starch for laundry use they will save a great deal of money. It is never sticky to the iron, but because each package contains 16 oz.—one full pound—while all other Cold Water Starches are put up in 8-ounce packages, it is because of this that it is so cheap. Then again because Defiance Starch is free from all injurious chemicals. If your grocer tries to sell you a 15-oz. package it is because he has a stock on hand which he wishes to dispose of before he puts in Defiance. He knows that Defiance Starch has printed on every package in large letters the words "Demand Defiance and save much time and money and the annoyance of the iron sticking. Defiance never sticks."

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