

BOYS ARRESTED FOR ROBBERY WAREHOUSE

GIANT

Valve Holds An Automobile with Five Men in It.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The largest electric valves in the world have been installed at Niagara Falls to control the water supply for three 12,000 horse-power turbines of an American company with an electric generating plant on the Canadian side.

One thing usually of a valve as a small mechanical detail, but these are eleven feet wide and weigh sixty-five tons apiece. One was recently photographed with an automobile inside containing five men. The valves are operated by steel gates, designed for a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch, or a total of half a million pounds.

At present, demand for electricity in Canada is not large, and there is a law restricting its importation to this country is 160,000 horse-power. This law was passed to protect the Horseshoe cataract, but under the new waterways treaty this restriction is removed, and the same result is assured in a more definite way by limiting the water diversion to such a small proportion of the total flow that the beauty of the falls cannot be impaired. The limitation was fixed by the treaty-makers after tests by engineering experts.

It is expected, therefore, that restrictions upon the importation of electricity may be done away with and American industries allowed to profit by power developed on the Canadian side. Otherwise, according to Gen. Bixby, chief of engineers, United States army, who testified recently before a committee of Congress, industries will grow up across the border, and all the power which may be developed under the treaty will be absorbed in Canada.

DEEDS FILED

In the Office of the County Clerk for Recordation.

- A. D. Barlow to Orle Meyers, 1 lot, Elk Grove.
- Steeley Heights Land Company to Charles N. Slater, 1 lot, Steeley Heights.
- U. G. Lyon estate to Farie D. Morris, 87 acres; to Carrie E. Lyon, 44 acres; and Roy G. Lyon, 60 acres, Sardis district.
- Frank L. Stout to Marshall S. Goodwin, 2 lots, Grassell.
- Davis-Hornor Company to G. S. Clayton, 1 lot, Grassell.
- Clare W. Edwards to Victoria Waldo, 1 lot, Central School addition, city.
- Sperits Almar to Pearlman Company, 2 lots, Northview.
- George W. Harrison and P. C. Sturm to Charles D. Sturm, 1 lot, Steeley Heights.
- Union Land Company to William E. Stockwell, 2 lots, Union Heights.
- West End Land Company to Wade White, 1 lot, Steeley Heights.
- K. V. Davis to G. H. Trainer, 1 lot, Salem.
- Davis-Hornor Company to Mike Fuskas, 1 lot, Grassell.
- P. M. Robinson and R. Ziesing to Peter Turnover, 1 lot, Grassell.
- J. Lloyd Powell estate to Allie Fowler, 2 lots, Glenwood.
- William M. Tennant to F. E. Cook, 2 lots, Haywood.
- Ross Koonse to W. Harvey Cottrill, 2 lots, Salem.
- G. W. Harrison and P. C. Sturm to Samuel W. Coleman, 1 lot, Steeley Heights.

MR. WHITE

Announces His Candidacy for Nomination for the State Senate.

George E. White, of Weston, announces his candidacy in this issue of the Telegram for the Republican nomination for members of the West Virginia Senate from this district. Mr. White is a brilliant attorney and widely known in the district. The candidate will be chosen at a primary election in the district June 4. More particular and detailed mention of Mr. White and his candidacy will appear in the Telegram later.

GERMANY PLANNING GREAT SHIP CANAL

TWO THOUSAND LIVES SAVED FROM THE SEA

Steamship Company Succeeds in Locating Steamer Reported Lost.

WORD COMES AT LAST.

Hope Belief is True That Sister Ship is on Hand to Make Rescue.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Officials of the White Star Line Steamship Company had received no word at 8 o'clock today, other than from the press, of a reported collision of the giant steamship, Titanic, with an iceberg, and which according to a wireless, was reported to be sinking in the Atlantic Ocean. The following statement was made by the company:

"Twelve hours have passed since the collision was reported, and we have heard nothing of an accident. It is most strange that the Titanic's sister ship, Olympic, which has a wireless apparatus of sufficient strength to send a message across the Atlantic, has sent us nothing. The Olympic left here Saturday and this morning she should be within 360 miles of the Titanic, and should be alongside the Titanic by 2 o'clock this afternoon. The Olympic has been notified of the reported accident."

The accident is reported to have occurred 1,150 miles east of New York and 450 miles south of Cape Race, New Foundland, a wireless station. The Titanic is the largest ship in the world and carries 1,470 passengers and 860 men as a crew.

Wireless dispatches later today showed that the passengers of the Titanic were being transferred aboard the steamer Carpathia which left New York for Naples April 13 and in a short time 1,200 persons had been taken off the giant liner. The Parisian, another liner, stood by to render assistance, and the Baltic and Virginian as well as the Olympic were apparently near at hand. While badly damaged the Titanic is still afloat, and the transfer of passengers appears to have been made without loss of life. The sea is smooth.

KILLED BY TRAIN IS ADAMSTON MAN

In Parkersburg Railroad Yards According to Partial Identification.

A man believed to be William F. Middleton, aged 40 years, a tin plate worker, whose home was at Glenwood, near Adamston, was killed in the Baltimore and Ohio railroad yards at Parkersburg Sunday morning. What identification there is so far came from a card found on him with the name, D. E. West, 423 Werninger street, Parkersburg. Parkersburg authorities telephoned to the police here and they inquired of Mr. West, who stated that Middleton left the city on No. 1 Saturday night for Cincinnati and he had Mr. West's address upon request and promise to write him after he arrived in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Middleton was notified by local policemen but as she had no means of looking after the remains she had the police inform a brother of Middleton residing at Martin's Ferry, O., who was requested to go to Parkersburg, and to look after the remains. If identified as those of his brother, Mrs. Middleton and her three small children are prostrated.

The body was badly mangled. One leg was found about thirty yards from the body, where it had caught in the frog of a switch. It had been torn from the body. From appearance the man's body had caught in some way on the engine or car and the leg had been pulled off. There were bruises about the chest and back and the skull had also been fractured.

NEW MAIL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—No. 1 service has been established between Glebe and Romney, in Hampshire county. The distance is eleven miles. S. B. Vanoredale, of Glebe, has been awarded the contract to carry the mail between the two places three times a week from May 1, 1912 to June 30, 1913, for \$197.

R. S. Lemon, of Parkersburg, is a city visitor.

WAR IS PREDICTED ON EGG LAID HERE

Revolution in This Country Next Year is a Resultant Belief.

E. L. Rohrbaugh, who resides in a house near the Union baseball park at Union Heights, an eastern suburb, firmly believes there will be a revolution in this country next year because nature has predicted it to him.

Mr. Rohrbaugh raises chickens. A day or so ago he found that one of his hens had made a nest in the ball park and in it he found three eggs, one of which bore the raised letters and figures, "W A R" and "1913" the former being above the latter. The letters and figures were heavily embossed and plainly readable. The eggs were large and white while the raised letters and figures were brown.

The curiosity is attracting considerable attention at the office of the Grasselli Chemical Company's plant, a mile farther out the trolley line, where Mr. Rohrbaugh placed it on exhibition.

GRAND ARMY

Of the State to Meet at Mannington in the Month of May.

The annual reunion of the Department of West Virginia, Grand Army of the Republic, will be held at Mannington May 21, 22 and 23. Plans are being formed towards the entertainment of the veterans who will gather in large numbers from all parts of the state.

A meeting was held at Mannington this week with representatives of the Mannington chamber of commerce, Meade and Piedmont posts, of Fairmont, and Goch post, of Rymer, in attendance. The following committees were appointed to arrange for the reunion:

Program—E. A. Billingslea, D. L. Cunningham, Dr. F. W. Vance. Entertainment—John F. Jamison, F. W. Shaw. Parade—T. W. Boydston, A. F. Millan and Jesse Shimp. Music—C. E. Watts, C. N. Mockler.

DIRECTORS

And Officers Are Chosen for the Farmers Bank of Shinnston for Year.

Shareholders of the Farmers Bank of Shinnston, at their annual meeting just held, have elected Thomas Hawker, John Lowe, Charles A. Short, George A. Ferguson, C. M. Bartlett, C. M. Cunningham, S. J. Sturm, George F. Randall and Columbus Riley as a board of directors for the ensuing year.

The directors have elected Thomas Hawker president, John Lowe vice president, Lawrence E. Hawkins cashier, and I. I. Weaver assistant cashier.

The bank had a most successful year and its deposits now amount to half a million dollars. It is one of the most conservative and substantial banking institutions in the county.

FIRE

Department Made Two Runs Friday Morning in Quick Time.

The central fire department received two alarms in quick order Friday morning. The first alarm came from the Timberlake Court where a broom which had been thrown behind a door caught fire. The chemical hose wagon made the run but the fire was put out before it arrived.

The second alarm was sounded shortly after the wagon returned, and it was called to a brush fire in the rear of the Home Furnishing Company's store room which was soon put out without connecting the large hose. The new engine did not respond to either call.

BUYS GROCERY STORE.

Patrick Bayne, a former employee of the Home bakery, has purchased the School street grocery store of Mrs. C. W. Edwards.

MR. BROWN IS OUT.

Beeson H. Brown, banker and retired merchant, stricken slightly with paralysis a few weeks ago, is out of the Kessler hospital and was at his office today. He is improving rapidly.

MACHINE MANAGER USES SOME TRICKS

In Behalf of Senator Watson and Puts one Over on McGraw.

(By Charles Brooks Smith.)

PARKERSBURG, April 12.—George I. Neal is to be the chairman of the new Democratic state committee. George is now the vice-chairman and Judge W. G. Benett is the chairman. In the last state campaign when Louis Bennett headed the ticket, Neal was the active head of the fight, and he acquitted himself in such a satisfactory way in that interesting engagement that it has strengthened his reputation as a keen and clever manager. The fact is that he is now regarded as superior to any other leader in his party in his knowledge of the political game and how to play the cards.

Looking back to that memorable year, it will be recalled that the Democratic committee in its report of money collected and disbursed, placed the sum at approximately \$33,000. All of it excepting about \$3,000, was furnished by the Bennett family. The only two other candidates on the ticket who paid their assessments of \$500 each, so it is said, were Jere Miller, of Wheeling, for treasurer, and Oscar Jenkins, for auditor. The balance, about \$2,000, was contributed in small dribs by the poor but loyal patriots. With this fund, which was paid out through Chairman Bennett, at Neal's suggestion, the latter made a fight that was considered splendid under the circumstances. It has helped him to the higher prestige he occupies now in the organization.

But, notwithstanding that, the nomination of W. R. Thompson, of Huntington, for governor, which now seems pretty much assured, would practically insure that the management of the campaign this year would devolve upon Neal. He is a close friend of Thompson and was instrumental in getting his candidacy taken up by the two senators. In addition to that phase, however, Neal has become the mainstay of the machine, more on account of Watson's recognition of his political sagacity than Chilton's willingness to do him honor in that respect. Chilton's memory is good and he cannot forget that it was Neal's vote which kept him from being elected a member of the national committee, succeeding his ancient enemy, McGraw, at the Denver convention.

It was Neal who engineered the Watson primary scheme. In the first place, when McGraw was howling for a primary but neglecting to state just what kind he wanted, and how it should be conducted, Neal suggested the after-election primary to Watson and urged his endorsement of the same, pointing out, no doubt, that there was no getting away from a primary, so great was the party clamor for it. He doubtless pointed out to Clarence, too, how Clarence could win in such a primary whether there was an overwhelming demand for him or not. Watson was quick to see and appreciate the force of the argument, and he came out in a public letter accepting the primary so much desired by McGraw, but stipulating that it should be held after, and not before, the general election, for if the party lost at the polls there would be no need for any senatorial primary whatsoever. On its face, that proposition was so reasonable that it met with very general party favor. McGraw seemed non-plussed and in his confusion, instead of taking the other extreme as to dates, announced that he favored holding the primary on the very day of the general election. Of course, that didn't appeal to anybody very much. It merely served to strengthen Watson's position, and enabled the Baron of Blinn to have his own way the easier.

The rules and regulations governing the post-election primary were devised and written by Neal, although George Wallace, of Huntington presided.

DECORATORS

From Steubenville Are Decorating Interior of Bijou Theater.

John H. Stein and a corps of assistants, all of Steubenville, O., began work Monday of decorating the interior of the Bijou theater on West Main street. The management of this popular amusement resort is going to great expense in the effort to make a beautiful place of the Bijou. It considers itself fortunate in obtaining the services of Mr. Stein and his assistants. He has done decorating in Clarksburg before.

J. E. Burkholder, of Martinsburg, is a city visitor. M. W. Ogden, of Fairmont, was in the city Thursday.

given the credit. But George had nothing to do with them except to present them and vote for their adoption. The rules are very skillfully devised and upon their face seem fair. The strong point of appeal to the party is that the officers to conduct the primary in each county are to be appointed by the county committees. And that is just about as weak a point, for Watson opposition as it is strong in its appeal to the party. For the fact that the machine absolutely controls a majority of the committees now, and will control practically all of them when the new committees are chosen in June.

The machine is looking carefully to that business right now and is sure of its ground and justifiably confident. So, it makes little difference, anyway; had the rules stipulated that the state committee should map the polls, there would have been an uproar, but permitting the committees to exercise that function prevents that and amounts to the same thing—merely shifting the shoe to the other foot.

Neal is the high-card with the multi-millionaire from Baltimore and Fairmont just now, and will continue to be the captain on the bridge of the old hulk of Democracy as it sails the rough and unfriendly West Virginian seas. There are some would-be leaders who are jealous of him, and their jealousy is beginning to show itself. But that doesn't faze George. He's got hold of the deck and will deal the cards as he wants to and his principal idea in shuffling and dealing will be to benefit Watson first, Thompson and the state ticket second.

With the duties of his new position, Neal has resigned as the leader of the Harmon candidacy in West Virginia, although he still announces that he adheres to a public communication he issued two months back, in which he gave reasons why he was for Harmon and why the Democracy of the state should support him. However while still at heart, for Harmon, he is not unfriendly to Clark's candidacy, and will not do anything to impede that boom. In this attitude he reflects that of the machine, who would like Harmon above any one else, but if it can't get the Buckeye governor, then Clark, or any conservative who can keep Woodrow Wilson from landing.

The fight in West Virginia, and the way it is lined up now, tend to prove Wilson's charge that there is a community of interests against him in which all the other candidates have joined. The strongest opponent of the New Jersey man in this state is Speaker Clark, hence the fight just now is Wilson against Clark-Harmon, with the prospects that Harmon, seeing that Clark has the better chance of capturing the delegation will drop out, throwing what strength he has against the ultra-conservative. Then the fight will go to a decisive finish between Wilson and Clark, with nobody else interfering.

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