

SMELTING TRUST WILL RECEIVE A THOROUGH PROBE

Testimony of Witnesses as to the Guggenheims' Alaskan Deals Causes Stir Among Investigators.

SENATORS WILL SEEK TO UNCOVER MATTER

Wish to Know More of the Inside Facts of Cunningham Option Grabs in Nine Million Land Tract.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—The remarkable disclosures made to committees of the senate by the Guggenheim-Morgan interests regarding the coal and copper properties held by the trust in Alaska will form the basis for what may prove to be one of the most important investigations of the year. Two men who, for reasons thus far unexplained, voluntarily appeared before Senator Beveridge's committee to explain the interests of the big financial and smelting group of financiers in the development of Alaska's resources, have furnished material for much speculation and uneasiness in Washington.

They established the fact that the Guggenheims had an actual contract for the exploitation of the Cunningham coal claims; and they admitted that copper claims had been located in the vicinity of the Bonanza mines by entrymen acting in behalf of the Alaska Coal and Copper company, which afterward was absorbed by the Guggenheim-Morgan interests.

Will Sift Guggenheim Deals.
It is proposed to go minutely into the Guggenheim operations in Alaska in the belief that the trust and original companies which it absorbed have acquired immensely valuable deposits of coal and minerals through illegal entry and by a concert of action which is forbidden in the public land laws.

The immediate hearing of the disclosures made by Stephen Birch and John N. Steele upon the Glavis-Pinchot-Ballinger investigation has not been ascertained by Senator Beveridge and the members of his committee on territories, nor by Senator Nelson and the members of the Pinchot special committee.

Aside from this feature of the case there are believed to be evidence and suggestions in the testimony of the Guggenheim representatives which will warrant a full inquiry into the circumstances surrounding their acquisition of others of the most valuable of their Alaska holdings.

Copper Entries Declared Legal.
Certain senators who had followed the testimony expressed the belief tonight that the two men who appeared for the Guggenheim interests had admitted fraudulent entry of copper claims in the vicinity of the rich Bonanza mines. Officials of the interior department state, however, that the entry of the copper claims is undoubtedly legal, as the mineral laws do not require the man who locates a copper claim to swear that he is locating it for himself alone.

Senator Beveridge has been carefully going over the testimony submitted to his committee, with a view to opening up an inquiry that will disclose the full extent of the smelter trust's operations. He would not say what course that inquiry would take, but it is understood that it is proposed to ascertain how all of the important holdings of the Guggenheims were acquired and in what manner the entries were made. The hearing of the statements of Birch and Steele upon the pending Glavis-Pinchot investigation also is the subject of careful consideration by members of the special committee having that investigation in hand.

Option Already Shown to Exist.
A member of that committee expresses the opinion that the facts brought out before the committee on territories will not affect the Pinchot investigation, as the existence of the Guggenheim option on the Cunningham coal lands already had been established fully.

Other members of the senate declare that the voluntary testimony of the Guggenheim-Morgan representatives has established a fact which Glavis repeatedly has hinted at, but which has not been proven before. This is the actual contract which exists between Cunningham and the Guggenheims for the exploitation of the coal lands.

The Guggenheim interests not only obtained an option on the properties which Cunningham was trying to get patented and combined into one group, but that option was taken up by Daniel Guggenheim on Dec. 7, 1907. Under the agreement thus made the Guggenheims now control the Cunningham claims and will take possession of a half interest in them as soon as the government issues patents to the lands.

May Affect Ballinger's Case.
Members of the special committee of investigation are divided as to the importance of this fact upon the case which Glavis is trying to make out against Secretary Ballinger. The facts are to be taken up in the Glavis-Pinchot investigation, and the two men who testified before Senator Beveridge's committee undoubtedly will be called before the other committee to illuminate further the surprising record.

It is extremely likely that legal steps of some kind will be asked for to ascertain what other operations have been carried on by the Guggenheim-Morgan group in the vicinity of the Guggenheim claims.

heim claims. Mr. Birch, representing the Guggenheim syndicate, estimated the gross value of coal in the Bering river district at \$900,000,000. Cunningham's claims are the virtual center of this great deposit.

A PRISON HORROR.

Awful Fate of a Russian Political Offender.

David Soskice writes in McClure's Magazine of the horrors of the Schluesselburg, Russia's political prison. "Grachevsky, unable to stand his life any longer," says he, "struck a guard in order to be executed. But the commandant of the fortress declared him to be insane and therefore exempt from punishment. "Then," said Grachevsky, "it remains for me but to kill myself." He was taken to the 'stable' and kept there under most vigilant watch. "One night," related Ludmilla Volkenstein, "a terrible, inhuman shriek was heard. Footsteps hurried toward Grachevsky's cell. Feeble groans followed, and then his door was quickly opened, and it was evident that something terrible had happened to him. Smoke and the smell of burnt clothing and flesh pervaded the building and hung about it till the following day. We then knew that Grachevsky had burnt himself alive. He had soaked his clothes and bedding with the oil from the little night lamp and, rolling himself up in his blanket, had set it on fire. For several days beforehand he had disarmed the suspicions of his guards by exceedingly rational behavior, so that they had relaxed their watchfulness a little and enabled him to commit the dreadful deed."

STONE AGE CUSTOMS.

Ancient Habits Still Endure Among Natives of Rural Roumania.

Customs and habits directly traceable back to the end of the stone age are still observed by the inhabitants of the remoter parts of rural Roumania, says Dr. Emil Fischer of Bucharest in the Umschau. The latest statistics show that there are still in Roumania over 64,000 cave dwellings in existence, in which a quarter of a million peasant folk live. These caves are almost as primitive in their arrangements as the original cave dwellings of the stone age.

As recently as in the eighties millet, the oldest Indo-Germanic grain, was still crushed in Roumania by means of hand mills and stored in peculiarly shaped granaries similar to those used by the natives of central Africa. Today the Roumanian peasants still use ancient plows. At funerals a repast named coliba is partaken of consisting of soaked and boiled corn the exact way corn was first prepared and eaten by the tribes of Europe.

Even today crabapples and wild pears are the only fruit known to the Roumanian peasant, and his vegetables are wild herbs boiled with oil pressed from sunflower, hemp and gourd seeds. Medical men in rural Roumania are still known among the peasantry as wizards.

He Had Learned It.
Willie, five years old, was in his father's office one afternoon waiting to go home with him. Mr. S. was very much occupied—in fact, so much so that he had quite forgotten that his young son was sitting behind him. At length the telephone rang, and Mr. S. was told that there was a long distance call for him. He called "Hello," a number of times, and just when his patience had about given out central rang vigorously while the receiver was still at his ear. At this Mr. S. uttered a terrible and forbidden word.

The words were no sooner out of his mouth than he remembered that his son was but a few feet from him. Wheeling about in his chair, he said, with humility:

"That was very wrong of father to say those naughty words, Willie. I hope," he added, "that my little boy will never use such dreadful language."

"—I won't never say it, papa," replied the child, with a mischievous twinkle in his eye, "but I learned it all the same!"—Harper's Magazine.

The Pun.
The golden age of the pun in Britain was the reign of King James I., the "Stuart Solomon." That learned sovereign was himself a passable punster and made few privy counselors or bishops who were not reputed to be good at a quip. It was therefore in his day that the pun appeared with pomp and dignity. It had been before admitted into merry speeches and ludicrous compositions, but was now delivered with great gravity from the pulpit or pronounced in the most solemn manner at the council table. The greatest authors in their most serious works made frequent use of puns.—London Globe.

Mistaken Identity.
"Oh, doctor, he growled so savagely I was sure he was mad even before he went on in such a biting way."

"I beg pardon, madam, but is it your large dog or your small pet one you are speaking of?"

"Law, doctor, it isn't my dog I am talking about. It's my husband."—Baltimore American.

A Legal Difference.
The Client—How much will your opinion be worth in this case? The Lawyer—I'm too modest to say. But I can tell you what I'm going to charge you for it.—Cleveland Leader.

Cramped.
Friend (looking over Brown's unfurnished flat)—And what is this passage-way for? Brown—Passage-way? Great Scott, this is the dining room!—Boston Transcript.

He Didn't Go Up Head.
"If the whale swallowed Jonah, why didn't the lions devour Daniel?" asked the teacher.

The red-headed boy spoke up: "Mebbe Daniel was in the circus business an' the lions knowed him."—Atlanta Constitution.

Victim of Atlantic City Murder



Jane Adams, the girl whose body was found floating in the ocean close to the \$1,000,000 pier at Atlantic City, N. J. A gash over her eye showed death to have been caused by murder. She was at a dance on the pier a few days previously with William Seyler, whose picture is also shown. Seyler fled, but last week was arrested in Virginia.

SAVES BABY SISTER IS SWEEPED OFF ROOF

Prompt Action of Young Girl Prevents a Child from Burning.

HOUSE WAS BURNING DOWN

Helena, Mont., Feb. 21.—Little four-year-old Rosie Bush came to the front as a genuine heroine yesterday when, alone, she rescued her baby brother from certain death in their burning home at Bozeman.

Mrs. Bush had just left a few minutes before to go to her husband's restaurant to get lunch and left the little girl to look after the nine-months-old baby. How the fire started is unknown, but the flames spread rapidly and the whole house was ablaze before help could come.

When the little girl discovered that the house was on fire her first thought was the baby, and hurrying to his crib she put her arms around the little one and half carrying, half dragging him, got him to a place of safety outside the burning house.

Neighbors sent in an alarm and when the department arrived a few minutes later the blaze was soon brought under control; but the fire had spread throughout the house so rapidly that the furniture and household goods were almost completely destroyed, although the damage to the building was not great.

After the fire was extinguished several kittens which had not been fortunate enough to get out in time, were found smothered by the smoke. Had the little four-year-old girl gone after help instead of taking the work of rescue in her own hands, the baby would doubtless have met the same fate.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals.
KOHLEH—Mrs. Josephine Kohle, age 48, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 540 South Sixth street. She is survived by her husband, William Kohle, and one son, Robert. The funeral will be held Wednesday at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in the cemetery of the same.

Friends may call at any time.
ARNOLD—The funeral of Mrs. Emma L. Arnold will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Ethel A. M. E. church. Burial in Earlham cemetery.

ESSENMACHER—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Anna Essenschmayer, who died at her home, 314 South Seventh street, Saturday afternoon, will be held Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's church. Burial will be in St. Andrew's cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Marriage License.
Arthur Collins, Fountain City, 23, farmer, and Miss Ethel Sanborn, Fountain City, 23.

George L. Cummins, 34, moulder, Richmond, and Martha E. Sullivan, Wayne county, 40, housekeeper.

TO VISIT EXHIBIT

Arrangements have been made by a number of women of the city to attend the St. Gaudens exhibit at Indianapolis on Thursday. Special transportation rates have been offered. For further particulars telephone 2073.

Fireman at No. 4 House Was Caught by an Avalanche of Snow.

HAD VERY NARROW ESCAPE

While cleaning the snow off of the roof of the No. 4 hose house yesterday afternoon, Jerry Miller, one of the firemen, was knocked off of the building by a small avalanche of sliding snow and owes his fortunate escape from serious injury to a huge snow drift underneath. In falling Miller scraped his shin against the edge of the roof and cut two severe gashes in his leg. He is able to be on duty today however and the injury is not at all serious.

TRIBUTE TO DEAD PAID BY EAGLES

Service Held Yesterday at the Murray Theater Was a Beautiful One.

AN ADDRESS BY BEASLEY

WELL KNOWN LINTON, IND., MAN SPOKE ON "FRATERNALISM"—MUSICAL NUMBERS A FEATURE OF PROGRAM.

Memorial service held by Wayne Aerie of Eagles, No. 996, yesterday afternoon, at the Murray theater in honor of the members who died the past year, was well attended by members of the order, and visitors from other secret orders of the city. Alfred M. Beasley, of Linton, delivered the principal address on the subject, "Fraternalism."

Mr. Beasley's address was characteristic for the occasion. He referred to the growth of the Eagles' order in the twelve years of its history and to the order's principles—Liberty, Truth, Justice and equality.

Edward Myers, a worthy president of the lodge, and Henry Schroeder, past worthy president, had charge of the eulogistic services. The names of the deceased were read.

The program included several musical numbers. The Eagles Orchestra rendered the opening number, which was by W. P. Chambers. Miss Carolyn Karl sang "Hymn of Praise," with violin obligato by Mr. Ernest Renk. Miss Karl also sang "Rock of Ages," both of which were well received. "Tarry with Me, O, My Saviour," and "There is a Land Beyond the Setting of the Sun," were two numbers rendered in a very pleasing manner by a quartet, including Mrs. F. W. Krueger, Mrs. Will Earhart, Mr. O. C. Krone and Frank I. Bruffett.

The Hub of The Body.
The organ around which all the other organs revolve, and upon which they are largely dependent for their welfare, is the stomach. When the functions of the stomach become impaired, the bowels and liver also become deranged. To cure a disease of the stomach, liver or bowels get a 50 cent or \$1 bottle of Dr. Cassell's Syrup Pepsin at your druggist. It is the promptest relief for constipation and dyspepsia ever compounded.

PRESIDENT TAFT NOW A WRESTLER

Has Mat Bout With Dr. Barker Daily at the Executive Mansion.

BOXING ALSO ON PROGRAM

PRESIDENT WEIGHS TWICE AS MUCH AS HIS TRAINER AND HURLS HIM ABOUT THE ROOM WHENEVER HE DESIRES.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 21.—While most folks in Washington are fast asleep a blue eyed little man is wrestling, boxing, and exercising with the head of the most exclusive house in the United States.

The servants are still in their beds and the other members of the family are slumbering when the little man begins his daily frolic with the big man. Two hours of this and the small person goes back to his hotel to rest and the large one goes to his breakfast.

The White House is the home invaded by the little man at 7 o'clock each morning. He comes and goes as he pleases in this home of the first citizen of the United States, and by all the attendants he is respectfully referred to as "Dr. Barker."

Dr. Charles E. Barker is not the president's physician, and neither is he the president's trainer. He is a combination of both, and while he exercises the chief magistrate's muscles he also exercises discretion as to the presidential diet.

President Authorizes Story.

Dr. Barker took charge of Mr. Taft's body in 1907. Then his patient was the secretary of war and a patient in the strictest sense of the word. Now it is different and the doctor's patient is the nation's president, and the nation is entitled to know how he is taking care of his charge.

"If the public is interested in my mode of life they are entitled to be informed about it," says the president, and on this authority Dr. Barker has given his story of training the president.

The training takes place every day now, and a big room on the third floor of the White House is the gymnasium. It is equipped as most gymnasiums are, and the usual stock of dumbbells, Indian clubs, weight lifts, boxing gloves, striking bags, and other paraphernalia of the training quarters are there.

Brings Muscles Into Play.

"I go to his house every morning and give him exercises that bring all of the muscles of his body into use and start a good flow of perspiration," said Dr. Barker. "When I first began to exercise with the president the exercises were prudently moderate and considerable time was spent in resting."

"They began after he had his sleep of eight hours. My object in working with him was to bring all of the muscles in his body into play, as I have said, particularly those of the abdomen and chest. As the days went by we worked harder and spent less time catching our breath."

"At the time I thought it right I engaged the president in boxing. We do not box furiously or fast. We do not try to hurt each other, and, while there has been nothing said, there is a tacit agreement between us not to go for the face."

"It might be possible to land on each other's faces, but such blows as we administer would do damage that could not be noticeable on other parts of the body. It would not look nice for the president to appear in the white house with a black eye, would it?"

Task Ahead of Doctor.
Dr. Barker weighs 150 pounds and the president 300. When the doctor gets a combination strangle, half Nelson, scissors and hammer lock combined and a good toe hold besides, he might budge the president an inch and a quarter, but that's about the limit.

The president tosses him around at will, and the doctor good naturedly begs for more.

Fresh air is another one of Dr. Barker's ideas, but in that he has a firm supporter in Mr. Taft, who sleeps with his window open, and when he is in his office the temperature is kept lower than in any other part of the white house.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL

(Palladium Special)
Fountain City, Feb. 21.—The annual roll call meeting of Fountain City Lodge, Knights of Pythias will be held this evening. Several of the members of the lodge who live in different parts of the county are expected to attend. The organization is very strong.

WILL GIVE BANQUET

The brotherhood of the First Baptist church will give a social Friday evening in the church parlors. The Rev. C. Huber, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, will deliver an address, following which a banquet will be served.

VALUE IS REPORTED

Appraisers W. J. Hiatt and Jos. S. Zeyen have reported on the value of personal property of Frederick Shuman to be \$175.51. Mr. Shuman left no heirs.

CITY WANTS A LOAN

And Council Will Tonight Be Asked to Authorize Such Action.

TREASURY IS BADLY RENT

Owing to the depleted condition of the city treasury, it has been found necessary to borrow money in order to meet outstanding bills and at the council session this evening, it is probable, that an ordinance will be presented, asking council to authorize a temporary loan of \$10,000 or such a matter.

The assessment of \$5,000 for the South West Sewer system falls due soon, and the city is obliged to meet it. There are a number of other accounts which make necessary the loan. A resolution will be presented for council's approval on the improvement of the National Road, west of West Fifth street, to the city boundary line, under the terms of the three mile gravel road law. The city is interested only in that portion of the road to be improved which lies within its boundaries.

MORE TROOPS SENT TO PREVENT RIOTS

And Cairo Today Presents the Scene of Encampment Of an Army.

SHERIFF BEING GUARDED

IF CORONER'S JURY FINDS NEGRO DEPUTY KILLED ALEXANDER HALLIDAY, FIERCE FIGHTING IS EXPECTED.

(American News Service)
Cairo, Ill., Feb. 21.—Another company of state troops—company H of Shelbyville, was rushed here today in response to an appeal by Sheriff Nellis, who believes that a race war may be precipitated by some slight cause. Threats of further violence are being made by both sides and the sheriff wants enough militiamen to patrol the entire ticket.

If the verdict of the coroner's jury at the inquest which was resumed today names a negro deputy sheriff as being responsible for the death of Alexander Halliday, it is believed an effort will be made to harm the deputy.

Negroes on Grand Jury.
The special grand jury, which has been instructed to investigate the riot, probably will be dissolved. Judge William Butler conferred with Sheriff Nellis and later announced that he would decide whether a new jury was necessary. There are four negroes on the jury.

Guard Sheriff's Home.
The home of Sheriff Nellis is guarded by the militia and he is given a military escort when he leaves the court house.

Mrs. Nellis has collapsed under the strain and is under a physician's care. She has been carrying a revolver. Women generally are carrying revolvers and are being urged by their husbands and male relatives to shoot to kill if attacked.

Deputies are searching for a negro who is thought to have been the accomplice of John Pratt, the purse-snatcher the mob tried to get out of jail Thursday night, when Alexander Halliday was killed and several others injured. If he is caught it is feared he will be lynched.

The funeral of young Halliday, who was killed by the negro deputies, was held in the afternoon and was attended by nearly 1,000 people. The procession on the way to the train passed the alley where the body of Miss Anna Pelley was found last November, after she had been attacked by Will James, the negro who was lynched for his crime. Halliday was buried at Mounds, Ill.

Negroes Hurl Insults.
As the funeral train passed through the north part of the city a negro section, a large body of negroes hurled insults at the funeral party, a number of whom wanted to stop the train, but cooler heads prevailed and trouble was averted.

At the grave of an old man who was a friend of young Halliday, tried to speak on the line of revenge, but he was soon stopped by those in charge. The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. George M. Babcock of the Episcopal church.

WRECK MAY BE NINA

(American News Service)
Washington, Feb. 21.—A dispatch from fortress Monroe says the naval tug Nina which has been missing two weeks, has been found off the Virginia coast. No details are given except that she was driven ashore in a terrific gale. A dispatch from Richmond says the identification of Nina is incorrect.

MISS ENGLEBERT ILL.

Miss Magdalena Englebert, supervisor of music in the Wayne township schools, is ill and has obtained a leave of absence for the week.

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

FARMER BOYS ARE TAKING INTEREST

And the Corn Club Organized Saturday Will Be a Great Success.

WILL HAVE MANY MEMBERS

ORGANIZATION STARTED WITH A MEMBERSHIP OF ABOUT A HUNDRED AND FIFTY, BUT WILL EXPAND RAPIDLY.

So enthusiastic are the boys of the county over the Wayne County Corn club, that the committee and members of Purdue faculty, who are in charge of the affair, believe that the membership will soon be close to three hundred. The meeting at the court house Saturday afternoon was opened with about sixty boys present, but before it closed there were nearly one hundred and fifty enrolled.

The boys came from all parts of the county. Many were unable to be present because of the bad condition of the roads, but in letters to County Superintendent C. W. Jordan, received yesterday, announced their desire to be members of the club.

After Prof. Christie of Purdue University, under whose jurisdiction the club will proceed, had outlined the work, the members assembled in front of the court house and had their pictures taken.

Although Prof. Christie will be able to devote but little time in this county, because of his duties at Purdue, he will direct the committee, including Joseph Helms, Walter Commons, R. G. Leeds and C. W. Jordan, and will work through them. Agriculture is receiving a big boom in this county and the committee feels that its importance will be the more appreciated by the public after it is given opportunity to view the exhibits to be made by the boys, next fall.

TRAIN FIRE HORSES

The new fire horses which were recently purchased by the board of works are being trained for the work and are doing excellent it is said. Two of the animals will be placed in the new west side hose house and the other will replace a cripple at the No. 4 company.

The new wheels for the hook and ladder wagon arrived today and immediately replaced the old ones. The wheels were badly needed.

CLAY CLEMENT DEAD.

Kansas City, Feb. 21.—Clay Clement, a famous actor, died from uremic poisoning today.

Not Yet.

A Missouri clergyman had in his pastoral flock a member who was reluctant about meeting the contribution basket. The pastor had thrown out many broad hints, but all to no avail. One day the member fell ill and was taken to the Emsworth hospital. When the clergyman arrived the man was delirious. While the pastor was sitting beside his bed a wild yell of "Fire, fire!" came from across the street.

The sick man drew himself up on his elbows. "Where—where am I?" he asked excitedly.

"Calm yourself, brother," soothed the pastor, with just the faintest twinkle in his eye. "You are still at the Emsworth hospital!"—Lippincott's.

Sacrifice and Devotion to Country.
Every act of noble sacrifice to the country, every instance of patriotic devotion to her cause, has its beneficial influence. A nation's character is the sum of its splendid deeds. They constitute our common patrimony, the nation's inheritance.—Henry Clay.

The Woman, of Course.
An English lady who made a tour of Scotland delivering addresses in the interest of woman suffrage said that she had had troubles of her own. At one meeting, at Grantown, in the highlands, an argument was advanced.



A VOICE FROM THE BACK OF THE CROWD.
ed to which she was unable to find an answer. Speeches had previously been made to a large crowd. Questions had been replied to amid applause. Imbecile young men making remarks about minding babies and mending socks had been silenced. Then, just as there was a temporary lull before the putting of the resolution, a great buccoo! Scotch voice from the back of the crowd rasped slowly in with the inquiry, obviously the result of prolonged rumination, "Wha' made a mess of Adam?"