

3 BELOW ZERO AT HIGH NOON

RECORDS OF FORTY YEARS BROKEN AT CHICAGO

THIRTY BELOW AT MINNEAPOLIS AND NEARBY TOWNS

Business Halted in Chicago—Twelve Below Is Predicted for Tonight at Chicago—Entire Midwest Again in Bitter Cold Snap and Suffering Is Intense Everywhere.

40 BELOW AT WINNIPEG.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 1.—It is 42 below here today. At many points west of here it is 50 below. The railroads are practically all tied up, and all trains are late, if running at all. At Minneapolis the temperature during the night was 30 below. Grand Forks and Medicine Hat 44, at Devils Lake 40.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—All cold weather records in forty years were broken here today when the mercury stood at three below with a prediction of a drop to 12 below tonight. Reports from the northwest indicate the cold is intense. Railroads are hampered and suffering is increasing here, while a coal famine is feared.

Below zero weather at almost the noon hour with a stiff gale blowing off the lake made life on Chicago's streets almost unbearable. Business is halted and as few people as possible dare the terrible chill.

Danger of disastrous chinooks in Eastern Oregon which were imminent yesterday has vanished today by a steady atmospheric conditions that is just above freezing but not enough to melt the snow. Railroad service is kept up to near normal although trains are running somewhat late. Trains from each direction daily is the rule, however, and the bitter cold of the east is not felt here. Continued vigilance to avoid flood waters in the streets are being taken by the street department and most of the drifts piled along the gutters in the business section have been moved to the center of the street and there worked down with the packed snow.

John O. Hoke, secretary-treasurer of the Wool Growers' association of Oregon affirms in a communication today that there is little loss of sheep or other stock in the Sumpter country. The snow is drifted five and six feet high in places but his knowledge no stock has been killed yet.

REVENUE CUTTER FOUNDERS

Captain Gives up Hope and With His Crew Takes Safety Ashore.

Seattle, Jan. 11.—The United States revenue patrol launch Guard, is lying on the jagged rocks off Charles Island near here today, a total loss. While bucking a strong tide in the narrow channel, she carried to the rocks head-on. Captain Woolford abandoned hope to get her off and with his crew of ten men sought safety ashore.

APPEAL DEATH PENALTY ORDER

REV. RICHESON NOT WILLING TO GIVE UP TO FATE.

Mental Condition Prevented Understanding of His Plea, Claimed.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.—Unless Governor Foss decides to commute Reverend Richeson's death sentence, it is reported today that his attorneys plan to ask the state supreme court to reopen the case on the ground that the minister's weakened mental condition prevented him understanding the nature of the plea. They would ask a reopening on a writ of error.

LOS ANGELES LABOR MEN INVOLVED.

Los Angeles, Jan. 11.—Attempting to show that certain prominent Los Angeles labor leaders are concerned in the dynamiting of the Hall of Records, in the Connors trial today, the prosecution put J. M. Parks, a detective, on the stand. Parks testified that Connors told him labor men had selected him to do the job.

OREGON FIRE IS FIRST TO ACT

FIRE LICENSE ORDINANCE IS NOW IN EFFECT.

Companies Notified to Take Out Their Licenses Immediately.

Insurance companies doing business in La Grande are bowing down to the principles of the taxation ordinance which has been the subject of debate and discussion in the council for weeks and which the underwriters opposed by sending a personal representative to La Grande for that purpose. The Oregon Fire Relief is the first to obtain its annual license at a cost of \$25 and is now able to do business in La Grande without fear of molestation by the mighty arm of ordinances. The council decided to order enforced the ordinance passed last December, taxing all insurance companies, after it had held the matter in abeyance pending word and advice from other cities in the state holding a similar ordinance. When informed that Portland and other towns in Oregon have such an ordinance and collect the annual license fee, the council immediately ordered local representatives of fire insurance companies to notify their companies that the ordinance is effective, and a reasonable length of time will be given each company to instruct its agents. It is supposed that some of the companies will withdraw from the field, though the fact that one company has already taken out its license may have a tendency of impressing on others the desirability of doing likewise.

GILL RE-ENTERS RACE.

Enemies Claim He Will Make Wide Open Town If Elected Mayor.

Seattle, Jan. 11.—Former Mayor Gill who was recalled at a special election a year ago, has filed his nomination papers today for the mayoralty again. He enters the race pledged to nothing except the appointment of Ed. Cuddeback as chief of police. His opponents assert he will go out for an open town if elected.

Campaign Stories Read.

Washington, Jan. 11.—The early part of today's session of the senate committee which is investigating the alleged corrupt election of Lorimer, was devoted to reading, by Judge Haney, Lorimer's counsel, of daily stories from the Chicago Tribune of events in the Springfield campaign, preceding Lorimer's election.

THIRTY MOROS SLAIN IN FIGHT

RESISTANCE TO UNITED STATES IN MANILA OVER.

Lieutenant and Three Troopers Wounded in Lively Skirmish.

Manila, Jan. 11.—During a battle, following an unsuccessful attempt to ambush American troops at Jolo, the Americans today killed 30 Moros, winning a victory which it is believed, ends the Moro resistance to the United States.

Lieutenant McGee of the Second cavalry was badly wounded and three troopers were wounded.

Yankee Too Shrewd

The Moros awaited the troops in ambush, but the soldiers surprised them, attacking them on every side, and practically wiping out the band.

FIRE MENACES CHICAGO 'PIT'

BLAZE THAT FINALLY IS MASTERED DOES DAMAGE

SEVERE COLD HANDICAPS FIREMEN IN THE STRUGGLE

Shortly After the Market Building Had Been Emptied Fire Is Discovered—Danger of Boiler Explosion Is Averted—No One Lost Is Relief as Early Discovery Emptied Place.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Chicago's board of trade building, a 13-story structure, is afire. The blaze started in the smoking room and it was feared the structure will be consumed before the catastrophe is ended. The regular market had closed and comparatively few people occupied the building at the time and even if the destruction should be complete it is not thought any lives will be lost for the blaze was noticed at an early stage and the building was easily emptied.

Boiler Explosion Feared. The chief danger attending the fire is an explosion of the boilers, a contingency that is likely to follow, say firemen.

Control Finally Gained. Late this afternoon the combined fire departments of Chicago had gained control of the blaze and it is doubtful if the loss will run over \$200,000.

None are known to have perished, at a late hour, and confidence of complete mastery of the blaze is felt in official circles. Many of the floors will not suffer at all from the fire. For a time about the noon hour it seemed impossible to avert destruction as the bitter cold greatly handicapped the firemen in their struggle.

ONLY DOZEN FORGOT.

Water Rents Paid With More Regularity of Late Months.

Only ten or so, as compared with 50 or 60 as of yore, forgot to pay water rents yesterday and the water department turned off about that number of meters early today. The water users are becoming more careful of this important detail and each month sees a reduction in the number of those who "forgot."

Mr. Hancock Sitting Up.

Conductor B. E. Hancock, believed fatally hurt in the Hillgard wreck several weeks ago, is able to sit up at the Grande Ronde hospital and his recovery seems sure and rapid.

Mr. Pierce Recovering.

Frank Pierce, the man accidentally shot by the discharge of a shotgun last Saturday, is rapidly recovering at the Grande Ronde hospital.

TAG DAY FOR STRIKING SHOP MEN SET FOR NEXT SATURDAY

San Francisco, Jan. 1.—An appeal to sympathizers with labor's struggle to assist in carrying on the strike of the federation of shopmen on the Harriman lines, was issued today by E. L. Regula of the federation. A general "tag day" for the benefit of strikers in interior towns and those not entitled to union benefit payments will be held Saturday.

SLAUGHTER CHINESE WOMEN

Shanghai, Jan. 11.—Slaughtering all males, looting homes and stealing women, armed brigands today are carrying on guerilla warfare near Hsuehchow. Troops are marching against them. Several bands have been captured and the leaders beheaded. All foreigners are reported to have escaped to this city. One leader, calling himself General Tseng was tricked to his death. He was planning to sack the city of Whienfu. His plan was learned and he was invited to Yamen at the city gate where he was summarily decapitated while his guards stood outside the garden. His men then attacked the city but were repulsed with a loss of 50 of their men.

SOLUTION FOR TRUST GIVEN

CARNEGIE SUGGESTS CURE FOR PRESENT TRUST EVILS

GOVERNMENT FIX MAXIMUM PRICES ON STEEL

Steel Magnate Tells Investigation Committee How Evils of the Present Day Combinations May Be Alleviated—Partnership, Such as His, Is Better Than Corporation, He Says.

Washington, Jan. 11.—Andrew Carnegie was today on the stand again before the Stanley committee. Today's examination opened with inquiries into the growth of the Carnegie Steel company from \$250,000,000 to \$420,000,000 in 1910. The members attempted to get Carnegie to admit that such a growth was unreasonable.

Partnership Superior Way. Congressman Beall asked him whether he thought there was the same incentive for development and improvement under the single big corporation that there was in smaller concerns. The philanthropist replied: "I don't believe the corporation can manage any business like a partnership. It's the same as a man owning land that he tills and lives on."

Carnegie then related personal incidents to illustrate the superiority of the partnership plan as amplified in the Carnegie company.

Let Government Fix Price.

Responding to Bealls' questioning Carnegie said he believed the day of competition was over. When asked why competition had ceased, he said: "Because corporation representatives are able to sit down and agree to fix prices and maintain them. This is obvious."

When asked how conditions could be remedied, Carnegie said the government should fix the maximum prices.

Evades Important Point.

Carnegie attempted to evade questions designed to show why the steel business stood practically still since 1900 by declaring he hadn't kept in touch with the situation.

Finally Carnegie admitted that the steel trust dominates the industry.

Pay Fine in Jail.

Unable or at least refusing to pay his fine, C. J. Cronin, a man arrested on a passenger train for being drunk and disorderly, is serving out his time in the city jail this week. He demanded a trial but was found guilty by Police Judge Humphreys last evening and a \$5 fine attached.

King Returning Home.

Bombay, Jan. 11.—Pleased with the durbar, King George and Queen Mary are enroute to England on the royal yacht Medina. They left India late yesterday.

RUSSIAN STEAMER SINKS.

London, Jan. 11.—Router's agency has reported the Russian steamer, the Russ, sunk in the Black sea. One hundred and seventy-two are reported to have perished. Every person on the Russ perished. The steamer sank after 12 hours of battle with the storm in which the boats could not be launched.

WOOL GROWERS ARE ADVISED

SECRETARY HOKE OF OREGON ASSOCIATION WRITES.

Points Out Fallacy of a Panic Among Sheepmen at Tariff Talk.

(By John O. Hoke, secretary-treasurer Oregon Woolgrowers' Association.)

Medical Springs, Ore., Jan. 10. — (Special)—As we are now beginning a new year we must have courage. Don't be deceived. I think the flock owners of the state of Oregon are getting out of the scare tariff agitation has given.

Stop and figure and see wherein you lie. A few years ago wool sold for from 8 to 10 cents per pound, hence they conclude that if the duty be again taken off or reduced wool will again sell for 8 to 10c. So to avoid cheap wool they sell their wool as soon as possible for 12c to 14c and think they are fortunate. These frightened men don't seem to know that last year when they got those prices, the same wool was worth 15 to 18c per pound in Europe, and has been worth as much ever since. They don't seem to know that when we sold wool for from 8 to 10c we sold beef and pork and corn and oats and all farm products for less than half the present prices and that the trouble with these products was no diminished tariff but a diminished volume of money in this and foreign countries. With the world's supply of wool diminishing and the supply of gold increasing, wool will be wanted at better than European prices even if the tariff be somewhat reduced. If some quit the sheep business those remaining will get better prices for their wool and mutton, consumers paying more for their meat, but the sheep men who get into a panic because of attempted tariff reductions are not the only foolish fellows. The people and politicians who expect the prices of clothing will be reduced if duties on wool be reduced, are no wiser. The tailors say it takes 3 and 3-8 yards, of double with clothes—call it 3 1/2 yards—and the average weight of double width wool cloth is about 16 ounces. A little more than three pounds of scoured wool enters into the average all wool suit. This best scoured wool has been selling in Philadelphia for 50c per pound or \$1.75 for the suit. The wool is a little higher now, but \$2.00 will now buy the wool in a good all

wool suit which costs the wearer \$20 or \$25 if ready made, or \$10 or \$15 more if tailor made. If the wool should cost a little less the suit would be sold for no less. In the matter of wool it is not so much tariff as the trusts and large profits of middle men and the expensive distribution of goods that beats the consumer. Presidents, politicians and people should all know that no good can come from any reduction in duties on wool. Flock owners, listen, prepare your wool for market in a respectable manner, for I firmly believe that the coming season wools will be condemned that are not put up in proper shape. I ask you to give this one trial and you will never go back to the old practice. We have the best wools in the world so let us be able to compete with the foreign wools. Flockmasters, don't be down hearted for the pendulum of prosperity is at hand. Wool and mutton are needed and must bring fair prices. Most of the grain which is fed gives little return to the farm. But fertility follows the path of the sheep whose foot is golden.

HIGHWAYMEN SHOOT POLICE

PORTLAND NORTH END HAS A LIVELY SCENE.

Many Wounded by Bullets From Thugs Who Run Amuck.

Portland, Jan. 11.—A squad of plain clothes men are scouring the North end for three highwaymen, who held up pedestrians at Park and Oak streets then forced the proprietor of the La Salle hotel to hand over \$35 from the till, then repaired to the Water Front saloon where they shot Policeman Arundson in the right hand and Special Officer Edward Gassett through the neck. The latter's condition is serious. They also shot two Italians both of them through the foot, and then made good their escape. The policemen were shot when they inquired into the business of the three. Gassett may die.

MILLIONS IN SECURITY SAFE

MEN RISK LIVES TO SHORE UP TOTTERING WALLS

MILLIONS HAULED AND CARRIED FROM BURNED VAULTS

Handreds of Men Guard Treasure in Burned Building While Owners Locate and Carry Away Million After Million in Valuable Securities—Wall Street Still Hampered Much.

New York, Jan. 11.—Although warned that their lives were endangered, 250 men today entered the Equitable ruins to shore up the tottering walls, and clear paths to the vaults containing two billions in securities.

Wall Street admits its activities are badly hampered. A part of the Equitable's books are already salvaged and are uninjured and today the vaults of William Reid & Company, bankers, were opened. The contents of \$15,000,000 in securities were removed.

Six Millions in Box.

At noon President Strong of the Bankers' Trust company left the burned Equitable Building, carry a small tin box. It contained \$6,000,000 in gold certificates.

Army Guards Treasure.

The Equitable treasure is guarded by 200 plain clothes men, 100 uniformed policemen, 200 private detectives, and 125 armed employees, who guarded the entire block while the treasure is being loaded onto wagons and taken to 115 Broadway.

All Paper Uninjured.

This afternoon the Equitable Trust opened its vaults and found \$355,000,000 intact and over \$60,000,000 in gold securities of the American Exchange and National banks' vaults were moved in iron bound express wagons, heavily guarded. The sum of \$75,000,000 was taken from the Merchants Safe Deposit company's vaults. The papers found thus far are uninjured.

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WHITE SLAVERS ARE CONVICTED

FRENCH MEN AND WOMEN ARE INVOLVED IN CRIME.

Details So Revolting That Public Is Locked Out During Trial.

Paris, Jan. 11.—Nineteen prominent Parisians, including Editor Flachon, a former friend of Premier Briand, and his mistress, who secured victims—all implicated in the wholesale white slavery trade in which girls as young as ten were victims—were convicted today at a secret trial. The details were so revolting that the judges would not allow the trial to be public. Flachon got a year in prison.