

ARREST OF DARROW BUT BEGINNING OF CRUSADE

ATTORNEY DARROW TO BE ARRAIGNED TOMORROW BUT TRIAL MAY NOT COME UNTIL NEXT FALL—FREDERICKS SAYS THIS IS BUT A STARTER OF WHAT IS TO COME.

Los Angeles, Jan. 30.—Clarence Darrow, charged by the county grand jury with bribery, will be arraigned before Superior Judge Conrey, Thursday. In preparation, Darrow and his counsel Earl Rogers, spent today conferring. The arrest was made yesterday afternoon.

The trial date is still problematical. With the crowded calendar it will be probably delayed until fall. It is intimated that the jury will do some more investigating, and also that Franklin, Darrow's chief detective, charge with bribery, has also confessed.

Darrow Only the First.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 30.—"Darrow's indictment and arrest is only the beginning," said District Attorney Fredericks of Los Angeles when asked if

the "higher ups" in the American Federation of Labor will be arrested. Fredericks left today for Key West. He will return to personally conduct the bribery case against Darrow.

"He has no chance," said Fredericks. "We knew Juror Bain was bribed when he took his seat."

Thirty Others Suspected.

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—Thirty arrests of members of the alleged "inner circle" of labor leaders alleged to be concerned in the dynamiting which culminated in the arrest of the McNamars, are expected before the end of the week. Unless something unforeseen develops, the federal officers declare, the federal grand jury will conclude tomorrow night and report Friday or Saturday.

BAYONETTED, STRIKER DYING

MARTIAL LAW IS DECLARED IN THE STRIKE ZONE

INTENSE COLD ADDS TO SUFFERING OF STRIKERS

Infantry Cavalry and Detectives Make Martial Law—No Mass Meetings Are Permitted, No Parades and No Inflammatory Street Speaking—Boy Is Bayoneted but Was Not the Aggressor.

Lawrence, Mass., Jan. 30.—Twenty-one companies of infantry, two troops of cavalry, and 2,000 thousand detectives employed by the Textile Manufacturers' association are maintaining practically a martial law here today and are attempting to overthrow the strikers' thousands.

John Bary, aged 18, a striker, was fatally bayoneted in the back while running from the militiamen. It is admitted that he did nothing wrong.

Though martial law is not officially declared, the soldiers are patrolling the business district and all avenues leading to the mills. Meanwhile the workers stand in idle groups in a blinding snow storm and the cold, which intensifies their sufferings.

Colonel Swether has forbidden the strikers from parading or holding mass meetings to discuss means of gaining a victory. Troops have been ordered to arrest any street speaker making inflammatory addresses.

In Memory of the Martyr King.

London, Jan. 30.—Two hundred and sixty-three years ago today King Charles I. of England was beheaded and, following their time-honored by his rebellious subjects at White-church the various Legitimist and Jacobite leagues and orders throughout the country observed the anniversary of the day by holding memorial meetings and services any by depositing commemorative wreaths at the base of the statue of Charles I on Trafalgar square. To prevent a repetition of the offense of a few years ago, when some too ardent admirer of the martyr king had placed a wreath with a seditious inscription at the foot of the statue, ever wreath and floral piece had to be first submitted for approval to the commissioner of Woods and forests.

National Guard Meeting.

Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 30.—The North Carolina National Guard association began its annual meeting at the Selwyn hotel in this city today with Major R. T. Daniel, of Weldon, presiding. The meeting will last two days and will be devoted to the discussion of various matters pertaining to the militia service.

Hardwood Lumbermen Meet.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 30.—The Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the United States began its annual convention in Cincinnati today with about 700 members in attendance from all parts of the country. The sessions will continue over tomorrow.

MINERS CAN'T ACCEPT TERMS

OPERATORS AND MINERS UNABLE TO AGREE.

No Clash Until Spring, However, Is Belief Expressed by Both Sides

Indianapolis, Jan. 30.—Little indication of a settlement of differences between the operators and coal miners exists here today, it is admitted by both operators and coal miners, who failed to reach an agreement on the wage conference, proceeding for some days.

It is believed that the contracts will not be renewed, and no clash is expected until spring.

ROOSEVELT'S AMBITIONS TOLD BY ABBOTT LETTERS

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 30.—A positive statement that Theodore Roosevelt, if nominated, for the presidency, will accept the nomination, and if elected will serve, was made today by Lawrence Abbott, the Outlook's editor, in a letter to Former Governor Stokes of New Jersey. The letter is the most authoritative statement yet made. In the letter Abbott says that if Roosevelt was ever re-elected, it would be because the people "want him for a certain job," and not because he seeks it. Abbott says he makes the statement on his own authority.

Abbott's letter is dated yesterday, and is a reply to one written by the

governor, and said in part: "What possible incentive can there be for a man of Roosevelt's record in European and American advancements and honors, to enter the arduous and disagreeable and often disastrous contests in which the candidates struggling for the presidency are inevitably plunged. I am convinced he does not desire the nomination and will enter into no contest to secure it. But I am equally convinced that if his countrymen are still in need of his services, he will no more decline the call than he would decline to enlist if his services were needed in war."

FLAG SYNONYMOUS TO PICK-POCKETS, AVERS AGITATOR

Rank tommyrot, interspersed at intervals with grains of common sense to take away the dark brown taste, and sprinkled over with blasphemy, treason, bigotry, dangerous seeds of anarchistically-conceived admonitions proved the ingredients in a socialistic concoction dished out in multiplicity of courses at the high school auditorium last night when George A. Goebble, or some similarly-designated agitator, railed and prayed and reviled to an audience composed of about 100 individuals. Thanks to good fortune children were not numerous and those who had answered the beckoning of the socialist lyceum bureau's free tickets were soon droned off to sleep and very probably lost the force of the forks of treason shot into a lecture the main bulk of which was not half bad.

The mulligan panned out by Goebble had a peculiar foundation. Primarily it was a socialist revival meeting held in the auditorium of a high school building, to which special stress had been laid in the lassoing and corraling of platic minds of grade and high school years. The probable purpose of the meeting no doubt missed fire for as a curtain raiser the Observer was made the brunt of a bitter attack that was intended as a sarcastic prelude to an address punctuated and staccatoed with half-baked jokes and slurs that in some instances were akin to the De Moss Lyric Bards, here the other day—they were so stale that they actually had an element of humor in them.

Discontent and Agitation Aim.

When the Observer had been properly libeled and ridiculed because it had raised a voice of protest a week ago today against the Emma Goldman insults to the flag and the constitution heard last Monday night in the same place and under similar circumstances, Goebble launched out in a many currented stream and whipped his audience from one theme to another with startling rapidity.

He wished above all—or rather, after having properly word-lashed the spark of patriotism in the Observer—to first leave the thought that "socialism is agitation; a breeder of discontent. 'A not half bad idea' was the verdict along this line.

Where Flag, There Dirt.

About the next course served out by the figurative chef was an attack on the flag. The Stars and Stripes were figuratively hung up on the wall and the stage set fittingly for the climax to the little burst of oratory. "Where I see the flag there I expect to see 'dirt.' I get my hands on my pocket-book and begin to watch out. Something is in the wind. Pickpockets are about. Look out!" Such was the reverence he aimed to teach the young of his audience, for at this stage of the lecture the youngsters were still awake. The supply of peanuts became exhausted, however, before he reiterated this singular piece of warning and two or three at least missed the left of his anarchistic arguments.

The red flag of socialism doesn't

stand for anarchy he pointed out. Here again the Observer got a shaft of wit. Black is symbolic of anarchy, red of socialism. Red typifies the truth that the color of blood is the same the wide world over, and the sub-inference from this can be drawn—the lecturer didn't elucidate extensively on the theme.

Industrial economics was, seriously summarized, one of the chief basic principles of the lecture. That the present arrangement was wrong, he tried to impress more indelibly if possible, than it already is written on the tablets of every normal human brain in the world today. In fact, it might be well to mention in this connection that he had not come to tell his audience anything they didn't already know, and as a matter of fact he succeeded fairly well in his efforts.

That starvation and want in time of plenty is a fact and the problem of the day was once more impressed and the cure, socialism. "If there is one man of the 90,000,000 inhabitants of the United States that is idle and out of work, the whole system is wrong."

Socialism Infallible Cure.

"The democrats who voted for Cleveland and suffered the pangs of the hard times then, and the republicans who voted for Roosevelt, and got a touch of 1907 hard times, can find solace in the fact that socialism is the cure," he said. "La Follette, Harmon, Bryan and the other reformers—save socialists—at mat the consumption end of the problem of high living while the socialists get at the production end." Here again socialists and non-socialists gave him a "hand."

Theodore Roosevelt, the ex-president, got a raking over the coals almost as severe as the poor, abused Observer. In fact both got more free advertising than customary.

In ridiculing Roosevelt Goebble did not forget to laud President Taft—to a certain stage, and then abruptly turned what looked like a pretty compliment into a stinging denunciation of the economical conditions. Every inch in President Taft's anatomy, he said, contained more good than a thousand Roosevelts could make in a million years, or some similarly grotesque comparison. But around that "big piece of fat, honest, educated President Taft there was encrusted the Morganites and Bossites, etc." At this juncture he injected the thought that he who wastes most and drinks most, has most."

Registration of voters came in for its little slapping and was laid across the knees of this particular Moses of the political and industrial wilderness and was soundly spanked.

He refuted the theory that he or his principles were combative. Kind words and deeds was the weapon of war with socialism and it is the anarchists that use force. He painted a pretty illustration on his left hand, using three fingers as typical of three kinds of people in the world. The

TAFT ELEMENT MUCH ELATED

ASSASSINATION OF OHIO Satisfies Republicans

SORE THROAT MENACES EXECUTIVE'S SPEECH TOUR

Doctors Work Several Hours Getting rid of Inflammation—Cold Exalted and Aggravated by Speaking in a Smoke-Filled Room Last Night—Cleveland Receives the President Well.

Columbus, O., Jan. 30.—Despite a heavy cold and inflamed throat, president Taft arrived here today prepared for a strenuous campaign to capture the Ohio delegation.

The executive contracted an additional cold in Cleveland last night when he spoke in a room filled with tobacco smoke. He was compelled to suspend his address several times on account of coughing.

To enable the president to carry out his program of speeches Dr. Rhoades worked several hours reducing the inflammation.

Taft will hold several political conferences here today and Taft followers are much encouraged at his Cleveland address last night, in which the president appeal to republicans to stand confidentially by their guns and he declared the record of the past four years showed the party pledges were fulfilled regarding it. National Committeeman Vorys said the speech was a splendid effort and the visit will have a remarkably good effect, and that the Roosevelt talk was all buncombe as Roosevelt wouldn't run.

Corruption Charge in Portland.

Portland, Me., Jan. 30.—On complaint of six citizens Oakley C. Curtis, mayor of Portland, and five aldermen of the city appeared in the supreme court today to answer to charges of alleged corruption in the city election last month. The action against the six officials is brought under the new corrupt practices act in Maine. The proceedings under the complaint do not constitute criminal action the only penalty being the invalidation of the municipal election and the debarring of the convicted persons from holding public office for a time. Should the supreme court sustain the complaint, however, the charges probably would be laid before the May grand jury and if the defendants were then indicted and convicted they would be liable, under the provisions of the new law, to fine and imprisonment.

Speedy Skaters in Contest.

Saranac Lake, N. Y., Jan. 30.—Morris Wood, professional champion skater of the world, and Edmund Lamy, who recently retired from the amateur ranks as undisputed champion of the United States and Canada, met here today for a series of races to determine the professional championship of the world. The program of the series extends over two days and provides for races at the following distances: Two hundred and twenty yards, quarter mile, half mile, three quarter mile, one mile and two miles.

PORTLAND BANK FIRE QUENCHED

MINOR STORE DESTROYED BUT BANK IS SAFE.

Fire of Unknown Origin Fills Four Floors With Smoke.

Portland, Jan. 30.—Fire early today in the basement of the Merchants Savings & Trust bank, at Sixth and Washington, destroyed a candy, music and jewelry store, and slightly damaged the bank rooms.

Smoke went up to the offices on the four upper floors. The loss is estimated at \$55,000, and is fully insured. The origin of the fire is unknown.

UKIAH ASYLUM SCANDAL BREAKS

FORMER ATTENDANT WRITES OF CONDITIONS.

Investigation Said to Have Disclosed the Charges Are False.

San Francisco, Jan. 30.—That conditions, lax method, and incompetency which outshine the recent revelations of the Napa insane asylum also exist at the states asylum at Ukiah is the sworn statement of F. Townsend formerly an attendant there who filed affidavits with Dr. F. Hatch of the state lunacy board, today.

He says the patients were cruelly beaten and gave the names of some of the patients.

Old Score to Settle.

Sacramento, Jan. 30.—Dr. Hatch said that Townsend's charges had been investigated and made the statement that it was an old matter, and said the charges had been dismissed. Dr. Hatch stated that he has a written retraction submitted by Townsend who was fired for allowing a patient to escape from Ukiah.

Famous Conductor Coming to America

Berlin, Jan. 30.—Felix Weingartner, the famous Munich musical conductor, sailed for New York today, for the purpose of conducting six performances of Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" in Boston, New York and San Francisco. Before starting on his American tour the great leader visited this city and conducted the noted Bluthner orchestra at several performances, enthusiastically received by both audience and critics.

MOORE'S WIDOW LEFT PENNILESS

SON BY FORMER MARRIAGE OBTAINS FORTUNE.

Widow Will Contest Will on Grounds of Insanity of Husband.

Redwood, Cal., Jan. 30.—Cutting off his widow with one dollar, John Moore the millionaire who was killed in a duel with Chauffeur Timothy who was out riding with his wife Saturday, leaves his fortune to his son Jefferson, by a former marriage. Young Moore is made executor without bonds. It is expected he will receive \$70,000. It is believed generally the widow will contest it in court on grounds that the will was made on Jan. 5, 1912, while Moore was insane.

MURDERER IS FREED BY WEST

WILLIAM MACK GIVEN HIS LIBERTY ONCE MORE.

Only Recently Returned to Prison Voluntarily—Meets His Wife.

Portland, Ore., Jan. 30.—William Mack, serving a life sentence in the penitentiary for killing a man in a fight at Grants Pass in 1909, has been paroled the second time, and will join his family at Tacoma, according to word from Salem today.

Bound only by his word, Mack was allowed to leave the pen last year and go to Spokane, by Governor West. There Mack raised a mortgage on his aged parent's home, by working for a street paving concern, and placed his wife in good circumstances. He returned Dec. 31, 1911, and voluntarily resumed the strikes. The governor had Mrs. Mack and their baby go to Tacoma and then surprised Mack by another parole.

KING REACHES GIBRALTAR.

Death of Duke of Fife Dampens Celebration for the King.

Gibraltar, Jan. 30.—King George V arrived today, en route to England. Owing to the death of the Duke of Fife the celebration was called off. The yacht Medina's flag is at half mast. Little ceremony marked the landing of the royal party.

Hogan and Murphy Ready.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 30.—"One Round" Hogan and Tommy Murphy, who are to meet tomorrow night before Jim Coffroth's club for a 20-round bout, have finished their work of preparation and appear to be in excellent shape for the contest. The two lightweights are regarded as evenly matched and patrons of the game are looking forward to a lively and interesting battle.

New England Club Women Meet.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 30.—The two-days conference of the New England Federation of Women's Clubs opened here today with a thorough discussion of the subject of "Child Labor." The attendance is large and a majority of the women's clubs in the New England states is represented by delegates. At tomorrow's session "Pure Food" will be the subject for discussion.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight.

Monte Attell vs. Johnny Griffiths, 12 rounds, at Akron, O.
Eddie McGoorty vs. Walter Coffey, 10 rounds, at New York.
Danny Goodman, vs. Jake Abel, 8 rounds, at Chattanooga, Tenn.
Tom Maloney vs. Frankie Madole, 10 rounds, at Albany, N. Y.