

MILITIA AND SOLDIERS CLUB WOMEN

RUSSIAN-LIKE TACTICS AT LAWRENCE SHOCK COUNTRY AND PROTESTS ARE RAISED

Deportation of Starving Children Halted With Force of Large Police Force-- Women Injured and Arrested

CONGRESS ORDERS INVESTIGATION OF THE ACTS

WHEN STARVING CHILDREN OF THE TEXTILE STRIKERS ARE READY TO BOARD TRAIN, MILITIA CHARGES DEFENSELESS GROUP OF MEN AND WOMEN--STRIKERS SAY THEY HAVE STOOD ENOUGH.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 24.—Brutally clubbing men and women of the textile strikers whose only offense was an attempted sending of their children out of Lawrence, two companies of militiamen and 50 police under the command of Marshall Sullivan today paralleled the tactics of Cossacks, at the behest of rich mill owners whom the strikers declare refuse to pay them living wages. After the clubbing eight men, five women and ten children were arrested. The trouble started when the strikers, unable to provide their children with necessities, sent 50 boys and girls to the railroad station, intending to send them to Philadelphia and Providence where arrangements for their care had been made. Sullivan refused to let any leave and when asked for an explanation ordered the militiamen to charge.

The strikers say they have stood enough and intend to be prepared hereafter.

Lawrence, Mass., Feb. 24.—Marshall Sullivan had learned that the children were to leave at seven this morning, and was waiting. When they marched up he said "Not a child shall leave the city." With their tickets already purchased and believing that the order given yesterday by the mayor to the police that the exodus of children was not to be disturbed, was still effective, the strikers demanded an explanation.

"Our children are starving," they said. "We have bought their tickets and they should be allowed to go." Sullivan answered by ordering a charge on the little band of defenseless people. Resorting to free use of bayonets and clubs, the militiamen soon separated the children and parents and when a feeble resistance was made indiscriminate clubbing of men and women occurred.

Sullivan was recently named as marshal following a complaint made by the millowners that the previous official was "not firm enough."

The strikers with their children were awaiting the train inside the station, five minutes before the arrival of the militiamen who charged the room.

Congress Demands Information.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Congressional investigation of the textile workers strike at Lawrence where the strikers are constitutionally disregarded, is pending. Chairman Wilson of the house committee on labor today wired Chairman Wilson of house committee on labor today wired President Golden of the Textile Workers' union for an official statement of today's police action. As soon as received investigation starts.

Northwest People Incense.

Portland, Feb. 24.—Wire dispatches from various northwest cities and coast cities show that newspapers, editors and private citizen organizations are sending hot wires to Governor Foote, asking him to give the strikers an even chance and constitutional rights as a result of the unwarranted attack on the strikers by the militia today.

JURY DECIDES FOR MRS. JONES

THREE THOUSAND GIVEN WIDOW OF LATE THRESHERMAN.

Case Brought by Mrs. Jones Against County Is Won in Circuit Court

Mrs. John J. Jones, widow of the thresherman who was killed near Cove in 1910 when an engine owned by Hi Chambers, the Cove thresherman crashed through a bridge over Catherine creek, was given \$3,000 by the jury which heard the evidence in the case brought by Mrs. Jones. Hi Chambers was the principal witness for Mrs. Jones.

The original amount sued for was considerably larger than the sum given the plaintiff.

The case now up for trial is that of John Anthony against C. R. Stanley, involving an account.

A SOUTHERN BOY BOY OF '61.

The Feature Picture at the Isis This Change.

Cyril Brant's sympathies were with the north and his father, a loyal southerner, informed him that the parting of the ways had come. Although his mother wept, his father refused to take his hand when he departed to join the federal troops. His cup was filled when his Dixie sweetheart coldly returned his ring and then, overcome by emotion, burst into tears as the brave lad drove away.

In an engagement upon the battlefield, Cyril led an attack and pursued a party of retreating confederates, who quickly dispersed. Then it was that the youth came face to face with his father as an enemy. The tie of

blood proved the stronger, and Cyril permitted Brant to return to the army. Shortly afterward a skirmish took place near Cyril's home, and an enemy's bullet pierced his leg. Dragging the disabled limb behind him he crawled to the cottage of an old slave, Aunt Blossom, who helped him in and bathed his wound.

When one faces death, principles are prone to waver in the balance. Father and sweetheart came to Cyril's bedside with hearts overflowing. As the days passed and the end of hostilities was declared, the young man's devotion to the cause he thought was in the right, touched the brave southern hearts, and won for him a forgiving parent and a loyal bride.

TURN FOR THE BETTER SEEN

If Present Condition Continues Until Morning, Outlook Bright.

After having reached a stage where it appeared impossible that he could survive longer than a few hours at the most Guy McCully suddenly dropped off to a rest period last evening and spent a far better night than has been the rule. If the rest continues today and after several days of forlorn hope for his recovery from an aggravated attack of pneumonia, physicians and his friends have taken hope again that he will eventually weather the attack. He is not out of danger by any means but it is said that 12 hours more of rest such as he has been enjoying since last evening will go far towards bringing back sufficient vitality to eventually recover.

Accidents Causes Delay.

The Observer is three hours late

tonight because of mechanical breakdowns, unavoidable but regretted.

Baker Fans Here.

The Baker girls' basketball team, with "Ottie" Enberg as referee for the game tonight, is quartered at the Foley today. A large delegation of Baker fans accompany the team.

Mrs. Marshall Returns.

Mrs. Mary A. Marshall who was called to Billings, Mont., on February 5th by the death of her mother, Mrs. William Seek, has returned. She was accompanied from Spokane by her brother, R. Seek. Mrs. Marshall will make her home with her brother in the future.

NURSE TO SONS EIGHT INFANTS

ADmits SHE DID IT IN SPIRIT OF REVENGE.

Later Repudiates Her Confession--Is Charged With Murder.

New York, Feb. 24.—Winifred Ankera, a kitchen woman at the Brooklyn nursery and infant hospital has been formally charged with murder. She confessed today that she put oxalic acid in the milk drunk by the babies, which resulted in eight of them dying. She said she wanted to get square with some nurses and she wanted the babies to get sick to indicate that the nurses are not taking good care of them. She may be sentenced for later Miss Ankera repudiated her confession in which she admitted poisoning the babies after she had been charged with murder.

Steeplejack's Parachute Leap From Liberty Statue



Photo by American Press Association.

MOVING picture spectators will have thrills when they see the film presenting the jump of Frederick Law from the torch of the statue of Liberty, upborne by his parachute. The leap was made expressly for the purposes of the cinematograph men. Yet, as Law is a steeplejack, it is conceivable that he might make some practical use of a parachute in his hazardous calling. The one used at Bedloe's island was of special design and light material. It did not arrest his fall for the first hundred feet, and, though it spread out, as our illustration shows, it was time to save his life, he struck the ground, 275 feet below his jumping point with enough force to bruise himself somewhat. It is safe to predict that, despite the success of Law's experiment, other visitors to the torch (in which young people have a habit of getting married) will still descend by walking down the interior of Miss Liberty and taking the elevator from her feet to the ground.

SERIOUS NATURE OF MEXICAN UPRISING COMMANDS TROOPS ALONG MEXICAN FRONTIER

Washington, D. C., Feb. 24.—General Wood has telegraphed the commandant of Fort Sam Houston to send a regiment of infantry and a battery of field artillery immediately to El Paso to protect the American interests.

El Paso, Feb. 24.—Decrying President Madero as one who has profaned the Mexican banner and as "a scurrilous band of the yankees," and declaring that American capital has backed him, a manifesto purported to be issued by General Orozco Gomez and others, proclaiming Gerolamo Trevino provisional president was scattered broadcast over northern Mexico today. It is believed the naming of Trevino was done solely for the purpose of compelling the

United States to recognize the seriousness of the revolt and intervene. Gonzales Enrile, a prominent member of the scientific party, today, according to dispatches received here, freely admits he wrote the manifesto declaring it a truthful protract of a mass of Mexican's ideas. It is expected Jaures will be attacked early next week and mill advices confirm reports of a battle at San Pedro Sula in which 257 rebels were killed. Troops on Frontier Needed.

Washington, Feb. 24.—Convinced that a crisis is near in Mexican affairs and that American lives and property are endangered, President Taft and Secretary of War Stimson today decided to rush more troops to El Paso.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES AIMED AT JUDGE GILBERT BY PORTLAND PAPER IN "DUMMY" DECISION

Portland, Ore., Feb. 24.—Calling attention to the fact that J. Thoraburg Ross, the convicted bank wrecker, who was also indicted for Oregon land frauds and Judge Gilbert of the United States circuit court of appeals are brothers-in-law and the afternoon paper here today publishes a sensational attack on Gilbert's recent decision in the Barber Lumber company land fraud case in which well known conservationists have declared practically legalized the use of "dummy" entrymen to buy for big land grabbing corporations. The publication intimates the decision would

help Ross and charges that Gilbert's son and daughter once acted as "dummies" for Ross. Gilbert stopped them and made them refund the money that Ross had advanced. In San Francisco Judge Gilbert admitted his children did this unwittingly.

Gilbert Admits Facts.

San Francisco, Feb. 24.—Admitting that his son and daughter had acted as "dummy" entrymen for Ross, Gilbert today said his decision was only in line with a previous supreme court decision and that it didn't change the law a particle and could not possibly affect the Ross case.

TAX LEAGUE'S PURPOSES ARE DISCUSSED BY LOCAL SOCIALIST

La Grande, Feb. 24.—(To the Editor)—Just now there seems to be considerable interest manifested in Union county and elsewhere by the tax leagues, and there can be no mistake as to their motives; however, the remedy which they seek to apply will have no virtues as a curative power to eradicate the disease or eliminate the cause. The arguments that our tax league friends are presenting are on ly revised and renewed efforts which Henry George advocated some 31 years ago, and I am very sorry that our tax league advocates are still so far behind the times in getting at the real cause of high taxation. Their real and only ambition seems to be to get after the county and state officials which they say are rascals and fools, and are the cause of our high taxation at this time. This point I will not argue with them; no doubt our officials could be much more economical in the administration of public affairs.

The tax leagues, however, have never discovered the real cause of high taxation, consequently they see only what is on the surface and close at home. The single tax advocate may think he is all right, but he evidently hasn't gone into the matter very thoroughly, either in Union county or elsewhere, and I would advise them to get at the root of the tree instead of its branches to cure the disease. In their arguments they say we are just awakening to conditions which exist in Union county under the present ring, rascality and rum power; the rascal predominates in one party and the fool in the other. The above argument is somewhat difficult of analysis, although I assume that the re-

publican and democratic parties are the ones alluded to as rascals, and the prohibitionists as the fools. Be that as it may; what is good for the goose is sauce for the gander. And we who do not claim any affiliation with either of the old parties will be content to rest in slumber until our tax league friends advance to our class; the class of modern and political science created by industrial evolution.

Now for the benefit of Mr. — and others of the tax leaguers who are trying to get into the good graces of the Socialists to help get it from their own ranks, as we positively refuse to be a party to any political scheming or bunco game. We have a remedy of our own for the high tax evil and when strong enough to be elected we will apply the remedy ourselves. I trust this is plain enough not to need further explanation.

Yours truly,
GEORGE J. WAGNER.