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REBEL FORCES SURPRISED BY QUICK ATTACK

WHILE AWAITING FOR A CHANCE
TO FIGHT FEDERALS THEY
WERE ATTACKED.

BOTTLE PARTLY BROKEN UP

If General Aubert and Ojeda Can Hold
Own Against Rebel Commanders the
Situation Will Have Been Turned—
Rebels Are Anxious for Battle—
Ojeda Thoroughly Bottled.

Naco, March 15.—Astounding the
rebel besiegers, General Ojeda, at the
head of three hundred federals, sallied
from Naco at noon and assaulted the
rebels. A division of the rebels
under Colonel Calles 350 strong, was
driven from its position by a deter-
mined federal attack, supported by a
machine gun fire. A score were re-
ported killed and wounded on both
sides.

The rebels were unprepared and at
the first volley a dozen rebels fell.
The attacking party suffered heavily
when the fire was returned. Calles,
retreating, finally came to rest in the
Agua Prieta canyon, a mile from the
original position. Colonel Bracamonte
with 400 rebels, has started to his aid.
Federal Marshal Hopkins, was shot
through the leg by a rebel bullet while
watching the engagement from the
American side.

Naco, March 16.—General Aubert is
the last hope of the besieged federal
troops at Naco, Sonora, today. He is
reported hurrying to the relief of
General Ojeda and 600 federals who
were bottled up in the federal post
three miles west of the town. Colo-
nels Calles and Bracamonte with 900
rebels were anxious for battle before
it came and were ready to attack Au-
bert on his arrival from Nogales. With
200 veterans of Nogales to fight with,
Ojeda is declared to be ready to re-
sist to the bitter end. Ojeda's men
appear to be well armed.

Three troops of the Fifth United
States cavalry are patrolling the bor-
der in command of Captain White and
two additional troops have been sent
here and are within a few miles of
Naco to reinforce the American com-
mand if need arises.

STARVATION PROBE CONTINUES.

Actresses Called to Tell of Their
Wages—More Employes Talk.

Peoria, Ills., March 15.—Headed by
O'Hara, the state senate "starvation
wage" probe continued their inves-
tigation today. Actors and actresses
of various vaudeville theatres have
been summoned to appear before the
committee.

W. E. Parsons, manager of the Lar-
kin company, said his firm employed
316 girls, and that the lowest wage
paid was \$5.00 per week. George
Young, manager of the Woolworth
five and ten cent store, denied any re-
lation between low wages and prosti-
tution.

LACK OF LOVE DROVE MINISTER'S WIFE TO ARMS OF A CRIMINAL

Milwaukee, March 15.—"I was sim-
ply starved for love." This was the
explanation Mrs. Mabel Clarkson, wife
of the Reverend Nestor Clarkson, of
Chicago gave for deserting her hus-
band and children and eloping with
Owen Conn. Conn told the San Fran-
cisco police she started him in his
career of crime, but the woman de-
nies it.

TALAT BEY.

New Minister of Interior. Who
Urged Turks to Hold Adrianople.



GIRLS WORK OVER LIMIT

LA GRANDE RESTAURANT PRO-
PRIETORS FINED.

OTHER ARRESTS SOON

General Enforcement of the Female
Working Hours Law Started.

Echoes of the Chicago probe into
wages for women and the number of
hours that girls work, resounded in
La Grande last night when two Chi-
nese were fined for working girls in
the La Grande restaurant more than
60 hours a week. This is but a fore-
runner of what is to come in this city
and W. A. Dalsiel, deputy labor com-
missioner, who brought about the ar-
rest and subsequent pleas of guilty,
will prosecute a vigorous campaign
until all working girls in La Grande
are laboring within the law. The
harpoon of the state law fell on the
Chinese first but other restaurants
will be required to adhere to the law
strictly. This in fact is to be the
case in every industry where girls are
employed.

Jim Livermore and Moon Ben were
the men arrested yesterday under di-
rection of the deputy state commis-
sioner. They are proprietors of the
La Grande restaurant which has been
in past years, the object of severe
scrutiny by both the La Grande coun-
cil and the police department. They
at first demanded a jury trial but re-
considered their decision and pleaded
guilty to the charge. Twenty-five dol-
lar fines each, were imposed along
with the costs. Mr. Dalsiel went to
Baker today where a like campaign
is going to be carried on.

HYDE JURY HANGS.

Hopelessly Deadlocked But Court De-
mands More Deliberation.

Kansas City, March 15.—The jury in
the case of Dr. Hyde is reported hope-
lessly deadlocked today but was sent
back to quarters by the court for fur-
ther deliberation. It is reported they
stood eight to four for conviction.

UNMERGER PLANS PROPOSED BY HARRIMAN LINES, REJECTED, NEW SCHEME MUST BE READY SOON

St. Louis, March 15.—Because of
opposition voiced by the California
railroad commission, Judge Lovett,
chairman of the board of directors of
the Union Pacific system, has an-
nounced to the federal court today
that a modified plan for the dissolu-
tion of the Union Pacific and the
Southern Pacific systems merger has
been abandoned. The federal district
attorney, Houts, speaking for the gov-

ernment, declared Attorney General
McReynolds has been acquainted with
the modified plans and that the gov-
ernment was in no position to either
reject or accept them.

The court has been asked, and al-
lowed a continuance because the Cal-
ifornia commission rejected the plans
of the railroads which were to have
been presented to the court. Another
hearing has been set for April 14
when a new plan will be filed.

EIGHTY-FOUR STORM TOLL

Memphis, Tenn., March 15.—Taking
the heaviest toll of life in Georgia,
Tennessee, Alabama, Texas, Louisiana
and Mississippi the storm which swept
over the United States claimed 84
known dead yesterday. Colder weather
is prevailing today and is causing
much suffering on top of the devastation
and sorrow spread broadcast
yesterday. Additional deaths are ex-
pected to be reported in but at noon
today, the deathlist was:

Georgia, 29; Tennessee, 23; Ala-
bama, 13; Texas, 5; Louisiana, 7. The
loss is variously estimated between
\$4,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

Telephone and telegraph communi-
cation is down in a score of small
southern towns and the death toll is
almost certain to grow when com-
munication is restored. The storm
in the middle west caused heavy dam-
age to property but this section es-
caped the heavy loss of life exacted
in the south.

OLNEY OBJECTS TO BRITISH JOB

SENDS FINAL REFUSAL OF WIL-
SON'S OFFERS.

North Dakota Man Made Treasurer
By Wilson's Appointment.

Washington, March 15.—Richard
Olney, the veteran of diplomatic ser-
vice in America has declined official-
ly and finally the proffered post of an
ambassador to Great Britain. A let-
ter to this effect was received from
Mr. Olney this morning by President
Wilson.

President Wilson has appointed
Governor Burke of North Dakota to
be treasurer of the United States.

ANDERSON IS THE FAVORITE

Both Men Are Ready for 20 Round Mill
at Los Angeles Today.

Los Angeles, March 15.—Both bud
Anderson, of Vancouver, Wn., and
"Knockout" Brown of the east, are
confident of winning today's 20-round
lightweight battle. The betting fa-
vors Anderson 10 to 7.

FURIOUS MOB MEETS DEFEAT

ILLINOIS CITIZEN SPIRITED TO
SAFETY.

Assault on Young Girl, and Con-
fession Stirs Citizen to Anger.

Salem, Ill., March 15.—Sheriff Pur-
cell today eluded a mob that was bent
on lynching, when he took Frank Sul-
lens, 21, who confessed to assault on
Dorothy Holt, 15, from the city jail
to East St. Louis. The girl is in a
critical condition but will probably
recover. Lynching was narrowly
averted yesterday through the protec-
tion of militiamen.

The girl was assaulted Thursday
night but it was not generally known
until yesterday.

DR. COOK RETURNS.

Much Improved in Health After Visit
to Honolulu a Few Weeks.

San Francisco, Cal., March 15.—Dr.
Cook arrived in San Francisco today
on the steamer Sierra. He says he
regained his health in Honolulu and
will resume lecturing.

DUCHESS DE RICHELIEU.

Former Miss Elmer D. Wise.
Who Wedded French Nobleman.



OMNANNUS TO BE BETTER

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED AN-
NUAL ASSUMING SHAPE.

ALL PHASES GOOD

General Plans Rounding Out to Make
Excellent Publication.

The Omnannus, the La Grande high
school annual, is now well on the way
toward successful publication under
the supervision of the senior class.
A goodly number of advertisements
have already been secured from busi-
ness men who, besides believing that
advertising pays, also believe that
loyalty to the schools of the city is
part of their secret of success; for
students prefer to patronize business
houses that like to "help the boys
along."

The annual this year will be big-
ger and better than last year's, which
was the first, though as good as many
annuals put out by much larger
schools after years of experience. It
will contain about 150 pages, pictures,
stories and descriptions that are truly
representative of the school. It will
be profusely illustrated with photo-
graphs and with drawings by Milton
A. Stoddard, who is also the editor-
in-chief. And there will be over five
hundred copies sold, each of which
will be read by so many and so often
that the sentences therein will be-
come family phrases.

The following is the staff of the

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HERTER BODY SHIPPER.

Millionaire Woman Will Be Buried in
New York Next Week.

Santa Barbara, Cal., March 15.—
Bearing the body of Mrs. Christian
Herter, a former society leader of
Washington and New York, who died
Wednesday, the private car of Presi-
dent Riley of the Santa Fe railroad,
was started today for New York. Mrs.
Herter's will leaves a million dollar
estate to her son.

MRS. W. A. WORSTELL PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG, PAINFUL ILLNESS

Mrs. W. A. Worstell prominent mem-
ber and ex-official of the Eastern Star,
long a prominent member of the Re-
bekahs, died this forenoon. All the
pain and suffering that goes with can-
cer has been hers. Her illness has
been long and extremely painful and
for some time it has been known that
she could not live. No arrangements
for the funeral have been made, and
it is not known if her son Dr. Smith
of Arizona will attend. The bereaved

DEMOCRATS, IN SENATE, TO BE DEMOCRATIC

DEMOCRATIC POLICY OF APPOINT-
ING STEERING AND OTHER
COMMITTEES ADOPTED

CAUCUS POWERS INCREASED

Reform Resolutions Will Be Present-
ed to Caucus of Democrats by Steer-
ing Committee in Which Democracy
Is to Be the Keynote—Old Time
Methods to Be Discarded.

Washington, March 15.—Senator
Kern, the majority leader of the sen-
ate and Democratic caucus committee
was today presented with the reform
proposals of the Democratic "steer-
ing" committees and sub committees,
hereafter may be chosen by the Dem-
ocratic members of the respective
committees affected; that the Demo-
cratic caucus, instead of the caucus
chairman, hereafter choose the steer-
ing committee; that the majority of
each committee elect its own chair-
man and vacancies on all committees
be filled by the steering committee
with the approval of the caucus.

"We propose," said Kern, "that the
senate be democratic in reality. We
hope these resolutions will be adopt-
ed so the country may know the sen-
ate is under Democratic control, and
is an active, efficient and sympathetic
branch of the popular government
which will respond quickly to the will
of the people."

The Democratic caucus has approved
the steering committee's recom-
mendations for committee chairman-
ships. The appointments follow:

Chairman appropriations commit-
tee—Gore; banking, Owen; Canadian
relations, Shields; census, Chilton;
commerce, Clarke; Arkansas; con-
servation, Smith; Arizona; education
and labor, Smith; Georgia; finance,
Simmons; North Carolina; foreign re-
lations, Bacon; immigration, Smith,
South Carolina; Indian affairs, Stone,
industrial expositions, Ashurst; inter-
oceanic canals, O'Gorman; interstate
commerce, Newlands; judiciary, Cul-
bertson; manufacturers, Reed; mili-
tary, John 'on. Alabama; naval, Till-
man; Pacific islands, Shafroth; pen-
sions, Shively; Philippines, Hitch-
cock; postoffices, Bankhead; privileg-
es and elections, Kern; public lands,
Chamberlain; rules, Overman; terri-
tories, Pittman; woman suffrage,
Thomas.

INDEMNITY EXORBITANT.

Generally Believed Allies' Demands
Will Not Be Sanctioned.

London, March 15.—Ambassadors
representing several powers met to-
day and informally considered the re-
ply of the Balkan allies in regard to
terms on which they should negotiate
with Turkey for peace. It is admit-
ted by several ambassadors that the
powers cannot accede to the allies'
demands and the indemnity is regard-
ed as exorbitant.



—Anderson in Philadelphia Press.