

CALL FOR TROOPS

May Result From Strike
Riots at Toledo.

WAR AMONG THE TEAMSTERS

Strikers Attempt to Drag Nonunion
Men From Seats, but Police Come
to Rescue—Employers Threaten
Appeal to Governor for Aid.

TOLEDO, O., March 10.—After four successive attacks had been made on non-union teamsters by striking union men, a member of the Toledo Cartage Association declared that he would make application to Governor Nash tomorrow to call out the state militia to protect the association's men and interests.

Today has been one of the most exciting in the city's history, nor is the excitement abated by the strike's declaration that a general strike will be called and that no Toledo freight will be handled by teamsters in any part of the country. The trouble began at noon, when a mob of 400 strikers and sympathizers followed a truck through the principal business streets, endeavoring to knock and pull from his place a nonunion driver. The mob attempted to do violence to Manager Turner, of the Moreton Truck Company. Both men were saved from serious injury, however, by the police. Later the police gave notice that any further provocation given the strikers would be the fault of the employers and that they would not interfere hereafter.

Later an attempt was made to throw a nonunion driver into the river, but the man was saved by the police. Not half an hour later another nonunion driver was torn from a truck in front of the Moreton Truck Company's office and at the muzzle of a revolver was compelled to run for his life. A similar fate befell a nonunion teamster within a block of the police station.

DAY SET FOR ARGUMENT.

Judge Adams Tries to Hurry Decision on Wabash Case.

ST. LOUIS, March 10.—Judge Elmer B. Adams, in the United States District court, announced today that he would on Tuesday, March 17, hear arguments on the motion to dissolve the temporary injunction granted one week ago restraining officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Railway Trainmen and members of the grievance committee from ordering a strike on the Wabash system.

Each side in the great legal controversy was represented by a brilliant array of counsel. Colonel Blodgett, on behalf of the Wabash, asked that the court set Tuesday, March 17, as the date on which to hear arguments. He said that the court had been agreed to by the counsel of both sides in the controversy. Judge Adams announced his acquiescence, and set 10 A. M. Saturday next as the time for filing counter affidavits and exceptions to the defendants' answer. In order to hasten the proceedings Judge Adams announced that he would in the meantime carefully peruse the answer filed Monday by the defendant, so that no time would be taken up in court next Tuesday by its reading.

Colonel Blodgett was asked before court convened what would be the nature of the counter affidavits to be filed. He could not state further than to say they would establish the correctness of allegations contained in the Wabash bill of particulars.

MILITARY CORDON WITHDRAWN.

But Soldiers Remain at Colorado Mills—Shooting Not Serious.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., March 10.—By order of Colonel James H. Brown, the cordon of soldiers surrounding the striking headquarters in Colorado City was withdrawn early this morning and everything is quiet throughout the town and at the three mills. The military continues in force, however, over the hills and at the several plants.

The first reports of a clash between the soldiers and strikers, which occurred at 2 o'clock this morning, appear to have been overdrawn. At the Standard mill a sentry challenged a striker who attempted to pass through the lines, and when the warning was unheeded, fired a shot. The striker disappeared over the hill. At the Telluride mill, one window light was broken out by a shot fired from a clump of bushes 20 yards distant, which was replied to by four shots from the sentry on duty. Two empty cartridge shells were found this morning, four lying outside the Telluride mill and one in the bushes.

PEABODY HOPES FOR PEACE.

Governor of Colorado Bringing Contending Forces to Terms.

DENVER, March 10.—Governor Peabody this evening stated that he hoped to see a settlement of the Colorado strike practically assured by tomorrow night. On Saturday and Sunday he held conferences with the representatives of the millowners and millworkers. Monday he submitted the latter proposition to the millowners and he is now awaiting a reply. This, he believes, will be such as to make possible an agreement for arbitration.

REJECT OVERTURES OF PEACE.

Canadian Pacific Strikers Will Not Yield to Merchants or Council.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 10.—The principal center of interest today in connection with the Canadian Pacific strike is the attempt of the Board of Trade to reach some agreement with the Teamsters' International Union whereby the business interests of the city might be protected. The union has refused to meet with the board of trade, and the board has refused to meet with the union. The board has refused to meet with the union, and the union has refused to meet with the board.

The strikers still maintain a picket at the approach to the Canadian Pacific wharves. No teams are allowed to approach the wharves except such as can furnish good reason therefor, and few can satisfy the requirements. A committee of the City Council also endeavored to effect a compromise between the strikers and the company, but without result. Another effort by the same committee will be made tomorrow.

ST. PAUL, March 10.—A Winnipeg special to the Dispatch says: The strike on the Canadian Pacific is extending. The freight handlers and clerks here to the number of 150 are out today.

ALL SHIPYARDS IDLE.

Strike in New York Spreads Until 2000 Men Are Out.

NEW YORK, March 10.—Nearly 2000 boilermakers and iron shipbuilders went out on strike in Brooklyn today, in sympathy with the striking employees of the Townsend & Downey yards at Shooter's Island. At the Morse yards alone 700 men went out. The only plant not seriously affected was that of the Robbins Company, where nearly all the mechanics are Knights of Labor and where only a few men quit. At the W. & A. Fletcher Company's works in Hoboken, 100 boilermakers went on strike. Some 10 painters

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An ensemble of fine millinery
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Select to the last degree, wonderfully artistic, picturesque, rich and elegant Hats to suit every style of face and gown, and all from the foremost designers of the world, rich blendings of colors, shapes and materials and in the greatest possible variety.

Our Trimming Department offers every opportunity for individual selection. New trimmings of all kinds are here, new shapes and materials. Our head milliner, who has recently returned from an extended stay in the East, is thoroughly familiar with the prevailing fashions, has most refined taste and is thoroughly competent to impart to her hats the distinguishing perfection and style without which no hat is complete.

Just One of Every Model Hat and None Duplicated

New Royal Worcester Corsets

JUST IN—Some exceptionally choice special models in the modified hip. Ladies will find them exceedingly elegant and comfortable.

Special Demonstration

Merrill Short-Waist Extender

Sure and safe, gives proper dip to both waist and skirt. See demonstration on our main floor.

New Gloves

The "Monarch"
The Best Glove Made
Price \$2.00

Absolutely the finest selected and best skins in every pair of the Monarch gloves and nothing could be added to the perfection of their shaping and finish.

The Derby, but little less desirable, is made of soft, flexible kid that yields itself readily to the shape of the hand, and wears excellently.

Our new Spring styles in both lines are now in and embrace all the popular shades, such as sand, champagne, butter, mode, tan, brown, English reds, navy, slate, beaver, black and white. All Paris Point backs and pique sewed.

Suit Section Opening

Attractive From Every Standpoint

Weather no hindrance to the enthusiasm inspired by the superb showing made in our Suit Department. The crowds who gathered in our suit parlors yesterday pronounced our display marvelous. Every suit shown bears the distinguishing stamp of highest standards of dress creation and originality. Every new departure of the season in cut, trimming and finish, amply exemplified in the best models—All the new colors, materials and combinations of trimmings, every suggestion that is correct and stylish and everything within good taste and moderate pricing. Another elegant new line of suits came yesterday and have been added to our showing.

Special Sale Fancy China

Little prices that will enable you to pick up many attractive pieces.

Fancy decorated china bowls with gold tracings, each .20c
Decorated cracker jars, each .29c
Individual creamers, each .10c
Cake plates, each .28c
Dessert plates, a set \$1.00
Toothpick holders, each .7c
Souvenir steins, each .25c
Bread and milk sets, a set .30c
Sugars and creamers, pair .30c
Fruit saucers, a set .50c

ACCIDENT OR DESIGN?

STRANGE DEATH AS SEQUEL TO BURDICK MYSTERY.

Pennell, on Whom Suspicion Rested,
Plunges to Death in Automobile—
His Wife Fatally Injured.

BUFFALO, March 10.—Arthur R. Pennell, one of the chief figures in the investigation of the Burdick murder, was killed this afternoon while riding in his electric automobile with Mrs. Pennell. They were on Kensington avenue, near Fillmore avenue, skimming along the edge of the Gehrs stone quarry, a huge rock-ribbed hole in the ground. Mrs. Pennell's hat blew off, the automobile swerved, and in some inexplicable manner it leaped over the curb into the abyss below. Pennell was killed instantly, his head being crushed to an unrecognizable mass. Mrs. Pennell was injured so severely that the surgeons at the Sisters' Hospital, to which she was taken, say her chances of recovery are very slight. Mrs. Pennell, when found, was unable to speak. She was only semi-conscious when taken to the hospital, and could speak no coherent words.

Mrs. Pennell started for a ride with Mrs. Pennell about 5 o'clock this afternoon, after making an appointment by telephone to meet a friend between 5:30 and 7 o'clock. It was learned tonight that the tauter mentioned in the telephone talk was something he considered most serious and which weighed heavily upon him. It was in connection with the Burdick murder.

Recently Mr. Pennell made the following statement: "About this case of Burdick, I have told the authorities I went away to New York before the murder, and that I met Mrs. Burdick while I was away. In fact, I saw Mrs. Burdick near New York two or three days before the murder of Mr. Burdick. I came home again Wednesday, I believe the jury that the penalty for an illegal act injurious to trade was five years in the Penitentiary or a fine of not less than \$1000."

There are 15 counts under these indictments," he said, "and conviction on one of them means a verdict of guilty. All of the corporations save one, of which W. S. Boyle is president, have mines in Indiana. Once a month each sent a representative to Chicago and the price of coal was fixed. The men who refused to go into the combination, or who withdrew from it after they found out its nature, were made to suffer loss of business by illegal methods, which were the result of a conspiracy."

Ex-Judge R. M. Wing, in behalf of the defendants, declared there had been no combination in restraint of trade, and that his clients mined but one-tenth of the coal mined in Indiana. He spoke at length upon the interstate aspect of the case, and then the state called its first witness, Max Elchberg, president of the Wabash Valley Coal Company, who said he was one of the signers of the agreement drawn by the defendants. Mr. Elchberg concluded his evidence tonight, and the state announced that its case was closed.

The defense will be equally brief, and it is expected that the case will be given to the jury by tomorrow night. Practically the whole fight is on the validity of the agreement between the operators and whether or not it was in restraint of competition.

BREAKS OUT ONCE MORE

CASTRO ORDERS BLOCKADE, WHICH REVEALS TROUBLE.

Britain Will Protest Against Closing of Orinoco River, but United States Will Recognize Blockade.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Details have been received at the State Department of the conditions of the blockade of the Orinoco River declared by President Castro on March 7. It is provided the following terms of entry shall hold for one month: Steamships, two months; sailing vessels, two months; steamships from the United States, 15 days; sailing vessels, one month; vessels from the West Indies, whether sail or steam vessels, shall be allowed ten days, with the exception of those from Trinidad and Grenada, which shall have but two days.

The question of the Orinoco blockade is receiving the careful attention of the officials here, as it is realized that it lies the basis for further international complications. Great Britain already has indicated that she will not recognize the blockade and Germany and other foreign countries probably will follow the same course. On the other hand, the United States, if the blockade of the river is found to be effective, will promptly recognize it and insist that its terms be complied with. This move by the Washington Government probably will be strongly protested by certain American steamship interests in Venezuela.

It is upon Great Britain that the blockade will fall most heavily, because of the great amount of British trade on the Orinoco. Upon Mr. Bowen's return to Caracas, the Orinoco blockade problem will be the first to demand his attention.

Protocol With Sweden and Norway.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Minister Gripper and Minister Bowen today signed the protocol providing for the settlement of the claims of Sweden and Norway against Venezuela, along lines laid down in the United States protocol.

Notice of Castro's War Tax.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Pursuant to the extraordinary war tax which President Castro created on the lifting of the blockade has been received at the State Department.

Two More Deaths by Plague.

MAZATLAN, Mex., March 10.—There were two deaths from the plague today, one at the observation station and the other at the lazaretto. There are two grave cases at the lazaretto. The charity committee met today and decided to provide Dr. Burton with funds necessary for the establishment at Villa Union of a sanitary inspection building, which may be used also as a lazaretto, also for another at Quilista.

Chinook Strikes Ice Trust.

NEW YORK, March 10.—At the meeting of the shareholders of the American Ice Company today a report was presented showing that on December 31, 1932, there was a deficit of \$12,893 against a surplus of \$66,579 on December 31, 1931. Opposition to the programme of the present management developed when John A. Schleier was elected chairman of the meeting, instead of John D. Schoonmaker, president of the management.

The election for a board of directors resulted in the success of the regular ticket, including John D. Schoonmaker. A motion to ratify the acts of the officers of the company during the past year was adopted. At a meeting of the stockholders after the regular session, President Schoonmaker introduced a resolution providing for an investigation into the affairs of the company, which was adopted.

Naples Gives a Free Show.

NAPLES, March 10.—Vesuvius continues

Outside Manufacturers Plead for Mercy From the Trust.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 10.—The outside window-glass manufacturers have asked for a conference with the officers of the American Window-Glass Company, and it is believed there is a possibility of avoiding the serious war threatened in the industry by the American Company.

MAY SETTLE GLASS WAR.

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We heard the man in the automobile ring, and looked back. The automobile was coming toward us along Fillmore ave-

Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Our workroom for made-to-order curtains, portieres and hangings, will be in operation again in a few days. All special orders that were left with us previous to Dekum fire will be given preference and finished at the earliest possible day

Office of Cashier is at our temporary office at 4th-street entrance

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A Tailor-Made Suit

We are showing an extremely stylish and serviceable tailor-made suit of imported chevot, in the collarless blouse effect, with cape and the new tucked skirt. The suit is artistically trimmed with bands of stitched taffeta. It represents one of the best values we have ever offered

For \$17.50

The New Arrivals in Skirts Are Handsome

to cast forth colossal columns of fierce and thick clouds of smoke, accompanied by subterranean rumblings and slight shocks of earthquakes. The population of the villages around are calm and at Portici the people crowd the streets, watching the imposing spectacle.

SINKER'S SAUSAGE LORE

Relly Attempts a Definition and Red Jerry Amends It.

New York Sun.

"Hello, Sinkers," said Sarsaparilla Relly when he entered the Little restaurant, "your face is full of knots. What's ails you?" "I fought mit my wife afore I come to work," answered the Sinker Man. "When ever I fight together we are worrisome. When I tell her she don't know so much as a packen she tells me she always knew I vere smarter as her. Den ve commenced it. But it vere about sausages."

"Sausages," corrected Relly.

"Dot's what," continued Sinkers. "That is a sausage?"

"Ye might as well ask me if th' moon gits wet when it rains," answered Relly.

"Ev'nythin' but what you wrote the cynicsa cudn't answer that question. I've me sausages that looked like pigs' tails, but tasted like suspender buttons, so how did I know what I ate?"

"Und what is der answer?" asked Sinkers.

"A fancy vest, because it has no sleeves," replied Relly.

"That has a vent mitout sleeves got to do mit a sausage?" asked Sinkers.

"Well," replied Relly, "it's got just as much to do wid a sausage as a toothbrush, a bunch of radishes or paper of pins, and you're liable to find any of them in a sausage if you perform an autopsy on it. Whin a man buys a sausage he's buying a cat in a bag."

"Somebody said dot frankfurters are related to dogs," said Sinkers, meditatively, "but I didn't heerd dot cats are 'quainted mit sausages.'"

"That's because you've never studied geology," remarked Relly. "If ye study geology you'll find that we ate whin we're atin' thim. That's why the Government 'experimentin' wid pined food down there in Washington. They have min employed to ate and drink ev'rythin' they're testers."

"Why don't ve be testers, too?" asked Sinkers. "Den wouldn't need to pay for anything. Vhat?"

"Well," said Relly, "we kin go Inter Red Jerry's and test his whisky, but as you haven't studied geology, you'd have to pay for the drinks."

"All right," answered Sinkers, "und mebbe he kin tell us vhat is it."

"And when they asked Red Jerry, the bartender, 'What is a sausage?' he answered: 'I had one today, and it was a bird.'"

Paris to Shanghai in 15 Days.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 10.—The Chinese Eastern Railroad has inaugurated steamship service from Dally to Shanghai and from Dally to Nagasaki for the conveyance of passengers. The journey from Paris to Shanghai or to Nagasaki can now be accomplished in 15 days.

S. Hayakawa, an Appraiser of Customs to Kobe, was shown through the Appraiser's store of Appraiser Whitehead in New York yesterday.

"Just"

out today, THE DELINEATOR for April is brimful of all the Spring things—the newest gowns from everywhere and here—the newest goods—the newest ideas.

The story of the Easter Hat is told more fully and more charmingly than it has ever been, in order to do justice to the wonderful models the world's milliners have evolved for Her Ladyship of 1933.

THE DELINEATOR Way is the quickest, surest way to

get

in touch with all the new things feminine as soon as they appear, or before.

The April number proves it. Every known art process suitable for magazine purposes has been called upon to aid in these Spring pictures—careful drawings by skilled artists, photographs from living models, and many-tinted lithographic reproductions of the creations of famous modistes the world over.

It is a notable number.

For any Easter doubt, "Just get

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