

OFFICE TO MINTO

Portland to Have New Postmaster July 1.

J. E. HUNT ONCE CHOSEN

Payne Refused to Indorse First Choice of Mitchell.

BURCKHARDT LIKELY TO GO

Assistant and Superior Who Had Such a Stormy Time May Retire Together—Hall Gaining in Race for Attorneyship.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—In the appointment of a new Postmaster for Portland today, another big surprise developed. John W. Minto secures the appointment, although not the first choice of Senator Mitchell. The resignation of F. A. Bancroft will take place June 20.

Senator Mitchell, J. E. Hunt, originally selected by the senator, was not acceptable to Postmaster-General Payne, who had received advice which made him somewhat skeptical as to the executive ability of Mr. Hunt.

The regime of Assistant Charles A. Burckhardt is also expected to come to a close at the same time as that of his superior, F. A. Bancroft, since the department does not consider his administration satisfactory.

Senator Mitchell is authority for the statement. Department officials will not confirm it, nevertheless admit it is possible that when Minto takes office there may be a change in the office of assistant postmaster. It is the policy of the department to defer to the wishes of the postmaster in the appointment of an assistant, and if Minto wants a new man, and this man is acceptable to the department, he will be appointed, and Burckhardt will have to step aside.

Payne Objected to Hunt.

Against the refusal of the Postmaster-General to consent to the appointment of Mr. Hunt as postmaster, the following letter addressed by that official to Senator Mitchell is self-explanatory:

In view of the fact that the change is to be made entirely for the purpose of improving the service, and of getting rid of contention and dissension in the office, I can not feel that it would be improper to appoint another person whose appointment might result in similar conditions to those now prevailing; and this would appear to be the case from reports on file. In the event of the appointment of Mr. Hunt, I must insist, therefore, that you present for appointment the name of some other person than Mr. Hunt.

Senator Mitchell immediately had a conference with the Postmaster-General and requested to be advised as to the reasons referred to, which were shown him, but which are of a confidential nature. Mitchell insisted that Hunt be advised of the charges made against him, and that he be given an opportunity to refute them. But it is not the policy of the department, he was told, to investigate an applicant for office, and was given to understand that he must submit another name for consideration. After deliberating for some time the Senator sent in the name of Mr. Minto.

Officials of the Postoffice Department are extremely glad the case has been settled, and while little is known of Minto, it is believed, and hoped, he will be a vast improvement over the retiring postmaster. He has an opportunity to make a reputation with the department, for under Bancroft affairs in the office have become considerably involved and entangled. There has been general disorganization of the force, and friction and strife has become evident in all departments. A good executive officer is needed to straighten things out, and the department hopes it has found such a man in Minto.

Fought Hard for Bancroft.

Senator Mitchell made a strenuous fight to save Bancroft and plead long and earnestly with the President and Postmaster-General Payne to have him retained on promise of reform, but the minute the President heard the facts he insisted Bancroft should go. It was only by keeping the facts from the President until Monday of this week that Bancroft was allowed to hold the office until after the Oregon election. As soon as he learned the contents of the report of the inspector, the President informed Senator Mitchell there must be a change, but Bancroft would be allowed to resign.

Referring to the reports of the inspectors, it can be stated that in addition to finding Bancroft placed his "I. O. U." in the cash drawer, Inspector Wayland, who made the last investigation, found Bancroft had three or four times overdrawn his salary.

Statement of Mitchell.

Senator Mitchell, after the case had been disposed of, made the following statement:

"I believe the inspectors unwarrantably colored their reports on Mr. Bancroft more than mere facts justified. This certainly was so in regard to the charge that he lacked executive ability. The Southern Pacific Company would not have kept a man at the head of its freight department for 18 years if he lacked executive ability. I insisted before the Department that the charge of inefficiency was not justified and told them the inspectors' reports showed animus, by expressing opinions instead of giving facts. The Department does not allege that anybody lost a cent through Bancroft's administration. The Department did not assail his honesty."

For the past four months Bancroft's administration has caused grave apprehen-

CHOATE HIS MAN

Roosevelt Desires He Succeed Knox.

BELIEVES HE WILL ACCEPT

Cabinet Less Hopeful Ambassador Will Change.

SOME NEW YORKER TO WIN

President Concedes Attorney-Generalship to That State Since It is Without Representation.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—(Special.)—Joseph H. Choate, Ambassador to Great Britain, is President Roosevelt's first choice as Attorney-General to succeed Mr. Knox. The President suggested Mr. Choate's name at the Cabinet meeting today, saying the Ambassador was the ideal selection, and expressing the belief that he would accept. He said Mr. Choate was the equal of Mr. Knox in legal ability, and having been abroad five years, was free from all corruption influences. He thought Mr. Choate would be willing to round out his career by a full term in the Cabinet.

Secretary Hay and other members of the Cabinet discouraged the President by declaring Mr. Choate would not accept the position, but did not succeed in affecting the President's optimism.

The President declared that the Attorney-Generalship must be filled from New York, as that state now has no representative in the Cabinet.

OREGON GETS FILIPINO BAND.

It Will Furnish Music When St. Louis Building is Dedicated.

WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, St. Louis, June 10.—(Special.)—President Jefferson Myers, of the Oregon Commission, has secured the Filipino Constabulary Band to furnish the music on the dedication of the Oregon building. He preferred to use this band because of the interest of Ore-

DROWNED DURING WATERSPOUT

Three Lives Lost in Oklahoma and Several Houses Swept Away.

OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—Three persons were drowned during a waterspout which fell near Mill Creek, Indian Territory, early this morning. The dead: Mrs. H. R. Wilson and baby; Miss Fay Davis.

Very heavy rains during the past 48 hours have again caused the streams to overflow their banks and much damage will result in Oklahoma and Indian Territory.

CONDITION OF WHEAT CROP.

Department Shows it is Not as Favorable as a Year Ago.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—Preliminary returns to the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Agriculture on the acreage of Spring wheat sowed indicate an area of about 17,140,800 acres, a decrease of 16,100 acres, or 7 per cent from the revised estimate of the acreage sowed last year. The average condition of growing wheat on June 1 was 82.4, as compared with 85.3 at the corresponding date last year, 85.4 on June 1, 1902, and a ten-year average of 85.5. The average condition of winter wheat on June 1 was 77.7, compared with 78.5 on May 1, 1904, 82.1 on June 1, 1903, 76.1 at the corresponding date in 1902 and an average of 78.8.

DEPORT THE MEN

Colorado Troops Send Seventy-six Away.

TOUCHING SCENE AT DEPOT

Wives and Sweethearts Try to Break Through Lines.

MORE UNION MINERS TO GO

General Bell Says District Will Be Thoroughly Searched—Train Will Not Stop Until State of Kansas is Reached.

VICTOR, Colo., June 10.—Acting under the orders of Adjutant-General Sherman M. Bell, of the State National Guard, a special train was made up shortly after noon today in the Short Line yards here for the deportation of 76 union miners. The train comprised a combination baggage car and two day coaches. Almost immediately the work of loading the men began. They were marched to the train between heavy lines of militia and deputies. A crowd of fully 1000 people had collected to see the men placed on board. Among the spectators were wives and sisters, fathers and mothers of the deported men, and the scenes were very affecting. Mothers, sisters and sweethearts cried good-bye and tried to push through the lines for a parting handshake. Most of the women had been allowed to see their relatives at Armory Hall before the men were marched out.

Officers Out to Make Train Go On.

Mayor Harris, of Colorado Springs, had been apprised of the decision to deport the men and immediately took steps to see that none of them landed in that city. Under his instructions a large force of officers and deputies met the special train at 6:30 this evening for that purpose. No attempt was made, however, to unload the men there, arrangements having previously been made to send them to the Kansas State line over the Santa Fe, because of protests made against taking them to Pueblo or Denver and leaving them there. The train stopped long enough at Colo-

CZAR IN PERIL

Infernal Machines Discovered in Palace.

MACHINERY WAS WORKING

Explosion Would Have Occurred in a Short Time.

BOXES PLACED IN TWO ROOMS

One is in the Dining Salon Which is About to Be Entered by Imperial Family, and Another in the Audience Chamber.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 11.—Two infernal machines were found concealed in tobacco boxes in the Tarskaya Sos palace near this city, where the Czar and his family reside. One of the boxes was found in the dining-salon, to which room the Imperial family were shortly to enter for the evening meal, and the other in the audience chamber. The machinery in both boxes was working, and would have exploded them within half an hour. Had the machines not been found in time it is probable that the entire palace would have been wrecked, and all its inmates killed.

WAR PARALYZES TRADE.

Many Russian Factories Are Discharging Their Employees.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

ODESSA, June 11.—Reports from most of the manufacturing districts of Russia state that the output is much limited. Factories are struggling along on half time, and the hands are being discharged for lack of orders. Trade of the leading Black Sea ports with the Far East by sea has been temporarily abandoned altogether by Russian lines. So far as the trade with Vladivostok and Shimonoseki is concerned, the Russian volunteer fleet, the leading subsidized shipping of Russia, is in a still worse plight. The Ekaterinofsky, of over 10,000 tons, has been captured by the Japanese. The Kian is shut up in Port Arthur, and no fewer than 12 more cruisers and transports, including ships of 12,000 tons and 20 knots speed, are lying in Russian home ports, with scores of officers and hundreds of men waiting orders.

The Russian tea trade with the Far East was her only foreign shipping trade of any magnitude, and the present paralysis is a severe blow to it.

MANY RUSSIANS WANT PEACE

They Would Open Negotiations on the Fall of Port Arthur.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

PARIS, June 11.—In the highest Russo-political circles here, a most dependent feeling has been caused by the recent news from the seat of the war in the Far East. A Russian of very high position, who is in constant touch with both administrative and court circles at St. Petersburg, remarked this evening:

"In spite of the statements to the contrary," he said, "there is a very strong party among Russians of high rank and in the Czar's immediate entourage who are in favor of peace being arranged as soon as Port Arthur falls. This is not as yet the court policy, nor is the idea shared by the Czar, but it prevails among the very influential set which is anxious for the return to power of M. De Witte, who, it will be remembered, was always opposed to the Russian occupation of Manchuria."

Japan Terms it a Wanton Raid.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

TOKIO, June 11.—Japanese publicists are indignant toward King Edward's coming visit to Germany as politically important, in view of the ability and activity the British ruler has hitherto shown in dealing with international relations.

The prospects for a second Japanese loan are very good. It is expected that the subscriptions will exceed those for the former loan by a large amount.

The Russian operations in Northeastern Corea are denounced in Japan as a wanton raid, devoid of all military character, and merely injurious to the peaceful Koreans. Such doings are classed by the Japanese with the sinking of small merchantmen by the Russian squadrons.

Communicates With Port Arthur.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

CHEFOO, June 10.—The Japanese Consul has discovered that a wireless telegraph apparatus is attached in the night time to the Russian Consular flag staff here, and that the Consulate is in communication with Port Arthur.

Fear Koreans Would Turn Bandits.

SEOUL, June 10.—Telegraphic communication has been re-established with Ham Heung, on the east coast.

The Korean War Ministry recommends the distribution of 250 Korean soldiers in various garrisons, 50 to 50 each, along the Tumen River and Great South Road in several important inner towns, and at Ham Heung to prevent future Russian raids. The step has not yet been agreed to, as the policy is questionable in view of the probability of the mastery of such a force deserting with their rifles, turning bandits and robbing the country folk rather than oppose the Russians.

TREATY OF ARBITRATION

Holland and Denmark Agree to Submit Differences to The Hague.

BRUSSELS, June 11.—Holland and Denmark have concluded a treaty of arbitration by which they are to submit to The Hague Arbitration Tribunal all differences, without exception, which may arise between them and not settled through the ordinary channels of diplomacy.

The only reservation is one excluding cases where the vital interests of the honor of either party to the convention is involved. This is the first instance where two sovereign states have agreed to a general treaty of arbitration. A supplementary clause to the convention leaves it open to other powers to join Holland on a similar footing. The treaty awaits ratification by the States General of Holland.

Declines to Instruct for Parker.

RICHMOND, Va., June 10.—The State Democratic Convention today adopted a platform. The question of instructing the delegates to St. Louis for Parker came up, and after some debate the convention declined to indorse or instruct.

WASHINGTON POSTAL ORDERS

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, June 10.—Rural free-delivery service was today ordered established, July 15, at Deer Park, Spokane County, and Langleys Island County, Wash., with one carrier each.

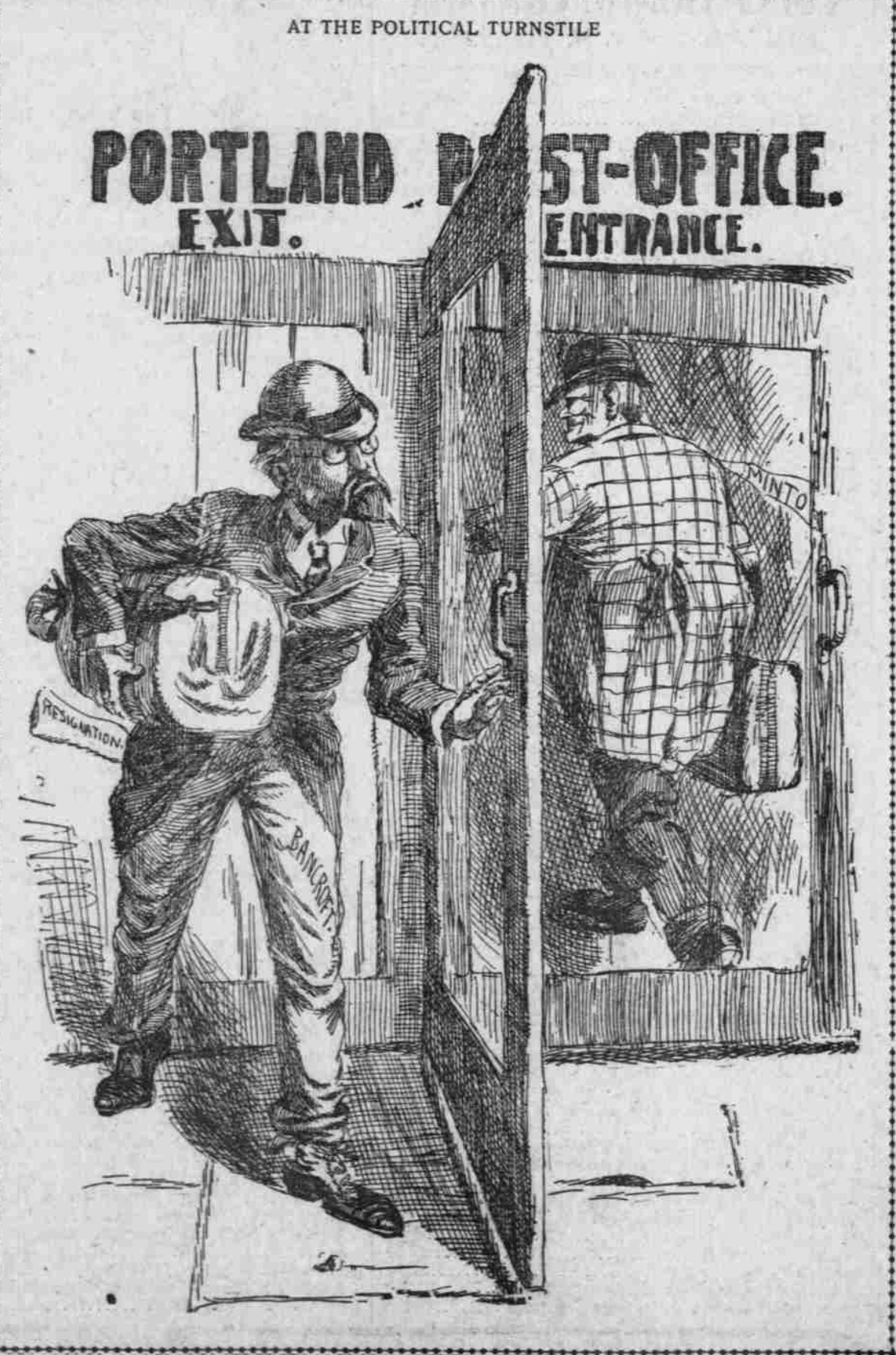
Ernest A. Seaton was today appointed regular and Steve C. Seaton substitute rural carrier at Bothell, Wash.

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- Japanese dislodge the Russians in a number of towns along the Liao Yang road. Page 5.
- Colorado Miners' Strike. Militia begins the deportation of men. Page 1. Kansas objects to being made the dumping ground for the objectionable unionists. Page 1.
- Cripple Creek Alliance decides it will not try to break up printers' union, fearing papers will suspend. Page 2.
- Secretary of Mineowners' Association say desire to make into the union and not the eight-hour day, is the real issue. Page 2.
- National. John W. Minto is appointed Postmaster for Portland. Page 1.
- Roosevelt desires Ambassador Choate succeed Knox as Attorney-General. Page 1.
- Domestic. Mrs. Hannah Elias, charged with extortion by Millionaire Platt, is discharged. Page 2.
- Waterspout in Oklahoma causes three deaths and washes many houses away. Page 1.
- Foreign. Premier Cambes tells Deputies he was offered a bribe to favor monks. Page 2.
- Perticaris, the American held by Moroccan bandits, will soon be released. Page 5.
- Pacific Coast. Democrats of Washington eager to take place of Lieutenant-Governor on ticket. Page 4.
- Reward for "Apostle" credited increased to \$400. Page 4.
- Four hundred school children thrown in mass at San Jose, Cal., by the breaking down of a platform in the street. Page 4.
- Commercial and Marine. Hood River in midst of berry-shipment season. Page 13.
- Upward movement of New York stock market. Page 12.
- Wheat closes weak at Chicago. Page 13.
- Season for old potatoes closes at San Francisco. Page 12.
- More hopeful tone to trade reviews. Portland comes to Portland for Government lumber. Page 12.
- Sports. Los Angeles beats Portland, 6-1. Page 9.
- Mayor Harnes announces that there can be no bookmaking on Derby day at Chicago. Page 9.
- Portland and Vicinity. Woman's Club decries Mrs. Mann's president despite protest of minority, which seeks postponement. Page 7.
- Oregon dentists begin convention and plan big gathering of Coast dentists at Lewis and Clark Fair. Page 8.
- Centenary Church undertakes to provide for Mrs. Abraham, that she may not become a county charge. Page 14.
- Judge Prager severely condemns action of Reed in Hainier mill case. Page 8.
- Leading citizens address school children on advertising Lewis and Clark Fair. Page 12.
- Great assembly of American doctors who will meet in Portland in 1905. Page 8.
- Grand sire of Oddfellows of the World in Portland. Page 9.
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- How the successful and unsuccessful candidates take the change of Postmasters. Page 12.

AT THE POLITICAL TURNSTILE

PORTLAND POST-OFFICE.
EXIT. ENTRANCE.



KANSAS PEOPLE INDIGNANT

They Object to Colorado Sending Undesirable Citizens There.

STRACUSE, Kan., June 10.—Sheriff Brady, of this county, tonight received a telegram from Sheriff Barr, of La Junta, Colo., stating that a special train carrying deported miners from Colorado would reach Coalbidge tonight and unload the miners in Kansas. Citizens of this county are indignant at this proceeding of the Colorado authorities and an appeal has been made to Governor Bailey to prevent Colorado from dumping her alleged undesirable citizens into Kansas.

Kansas Can Hardly Keep Them Out

TOPEKA, Kan., June 10.—The only Kansas official who could be reached tonight is Assistant Attorney-General John Dawson. When asked what the Kansas officials would do regarding Colorado dumping her deported miners into Kansas, Mr. Dawson said he did not see what could be done, as long as the miners deported themselves properly. If they became a nuisance, they can be dealt with the same as tramps or any other class of undesirable citizens. No action has been taken by the Kansas officers up to this time. He will wait until the next morning before taking action. Governor Bailey is in St. Louis. He will return tomorrow or next day. No action, if any, will be taken until he returns.

HE APPROVES DEPORTATION

Peabody Says He Intends to Stamp Dynamiters Out.

DENVER, June 10.—"I believe in stamping out this set of dynamiters," answered Governor Peabody today when asked if he countenanced deportation of union men by the deputies and military in the Cripple Creek district, "and I intend it shall be done. The Supreme Court has granted me the power that policemen and Sheriffs have used the term martial law in any community in Colorado. I have only declared them to be in a state of insurrection and rebellion, and the newspapers have used the term martial law in describing my proclamation. When a community is under martial law, a provost guard is appointed and all prisoners are given military trial under this guard. Nothing of the kind has ever been attempted in Colorado. I have only arrested men and held them until I deemed it proper and wise to turn them over to the civil authorities for trial."

ASKS ROOSEVELT TO STEP IN.

Federation Courts an Investigation and Pledges Co-Operation.

DENVER, Colo., June 10.—The executive board of the Western Federation of Miners decided today to appeal to President Roosevelt to investigate the conditions in Colorado. Secretary W. H. Haywood was instructed to send the following telegram: "Hon. Theodore Roosevelt, Washington, D. C. A duty devolves upon you as President of the United States to investigate the terrible crimes that are being perpetrated in Colorado in the name of law and order. We will render every possible assistance to the proper authorities in such investigation, to the end that the people of the country may realize the outrages that are being inflicted on innocent persons by those in temporary official power. (Signed) "W. D. HAYWOOD, Secretary."

It was further decided that a history of the labor troubles in Colorado shall be taken to Washington by an emissary and placed in the President's hands.

It was also voted to appeal President Meyer's habeas corpus case to the United States Supreme Court.