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Startling News to the Insurance World.

GERMANIA TO CLOSE OFFICES

San Francisco Losses Have Influenced Action.

NEW LAW HAS MUCH FORCE

Demand of State for Detailed Report on Policies Declared Confiscation-Other Companies Likely to Follow Example.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12-(Special.)-The Germania Insurance Company, of New York, will write no more insurance in this state, will close all its offices and abandon California as an insurance field. Telegrapoic instructions have been received from the home office to that effect and will be followed.

Two reasons are given for this action. One, general in its scope, is that of an ultra-conservative company not caring to risk any more of its capital in California losses. The other is more specific, and says the decision of the company was in fluenced by the Legislature and Insurance ner Wolf.

## Startles Whole Community.

The action of the Germania Company is the talk of insurance circles. When i was reported that the Eagle and some of the other smaller companies would quit California, there was little comment-it was expected-but when a company like the Germania declared itself in the same nanner the entire commercial community of the city was startled.

The Germania is one of the strong com panies doing business in California, having assets of \$7,000,000 and is paying its losses as rapidly as they are adjusted. Among insurance men the Germania is noted for its conservatism. It was thought probened out of the state by its recent losses This was not fully admitted at the offices of the company, though it was conceded that the character of the loss and the manner in which it was incurred may have had its effect on the directorate.

Cannot Comply With Law.

"We can give no details of the com pany's action," said an official. "We have received telegraphic orders to close or agencies in this state and will proceed to do so at once. We cannot obey the request of the State Insurance Commis sioner nor comply with the recent law enacted by your State Legislature, requiring us to make a detailed report o the policies we have written in California. To do so would result in a practical confiscation of our business. To give the name, number and amount of the policy, the location and description of the property and the date of the expiration o each policy would be placing our entire business in the hands of competitors. Our policy list represents the outlay of immense sums of money, and it is the entire stock in trade of our agents. What mer chant would consent to give a list of his customers and the time they would want to order another stock of goods?

"If we should put a stop to all our work of adjustment and paying policyholders and devote all our time to complying with the Commissioner's request, we could not comply with it in the time specified."

There is every likelihood that a num ber of companies will follow the example set by the Germania. Smaller companies see in it a precedent under which they may claim a reasonable excuse for quit ting the state, and on the other hand i may be the ploneer movement in what may develop into concerted action to se cure the repeal of the act at the next

SEEKS RELIEF OF CONGRESS

California Committee Proposes Two

Methods to President. WASHINGTON, June 12.-The House committee on appropriations will hear the California relief committee Thursday morning regarding the desire for Federal ald in restoration of San Francisco. No form of legislation has been introduced and until the matter takes more definite shape in the way of a recommended proposal none is likely to be. Those who have canvassed the situation in the House say there will be difficulty in securing any legislation for relief. Opposition to action of this kind is based on the fear of future bad results which may follow the establishment of a precedent of extending Government aid other than for the temporary relief of an afflicted

The hearing was sought of the appropri ations committee, it is understood, at the

suggestion of President Roosevelt. The first proposition the delegates subthe acceptance of the San Francisco bond | tive committee issue of \$15,000,000 as security for add tional National bank circulation in that city, and the other that the President request Congress to make a loan of \$10, 000,000 to the National Red Cross without interest, to be paid back at some future time. The first plan was favored by the President, and he said that, if she bonds were approved by the Secretary test the constitutionality of the law.

of the Treasury, he thought the circula-tion could be secured without an act of

Congress.

He expressed the belief that the second plan would not be adopted by Congress and that a scheme of that character ought not to be considered for a moment. Senator Film then suggested that a loan of \$10,000,000 should be made to the San Francisco Clearing House, to be paid back in ten years with interest. This money would be used in providing sultable shelter for homeless citizens before next. Winter. The money, it is suggested, would be handled by the clearing-house banks of San Francisco on just such sebanks of San Francisco on just such se-curity as they ordinarily would accept rom patrons.

Without committing himself, the Presi-dent said he would present this plan to his Cabinet and that if it thought well of the plan, he would send a message Congress recommending that such acon be taken.

Extra Session Adjourns.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., June 12.—The special session of the California Legislature, convened by proclamation of the Governor on Saturday, June 2, to enact laws made necessary by the carthquake and fire of April 18, ended a few moments after

oon today.
As a result of the 11 days devoted to legislation, the Governor has received 65 bills passed by both Houses, Fifty of these await his approval and the others, including a measure providing for a \$500,-600 state building in San Francisco, which was signed this morning, have already become laws. Nearly all provide in vari-ous ways for the assistance of San Francisco, though other places will share in the aid rendered.

Incorporate to Collect Claims.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.-The San Francisco policyholders in the Traders' Insurance Company of Chicago have adopted the report of their advisory committee and have resolved to organize a corporation for the collection of their claims. This procedure was decided upon after the policyholders had been informed of the refusal of the receiver in Chicago to afford their committee any information whatever regarding the financial condi-tion of the Traders' Insurance Company

CONFERENCE WITH BRYAN

HEARST'S CHIEF EUROPEAN AGENT CALLS ON NEBRASKAN.

Appointment Is Made by Cable and Nothing Is Given Out Concerning the Interview.

lin correspondent of the Chicago Daily News cables tonight as follows:

William R. Hearst's chief agent in Eu rope arrived in Berlin to confer with William J. Bryan, two hours before the Nebraskan left for St. Petersburg last night. An appointment had been made by cable with the agent, who lives in London. Mr. Bryan did not disclose the nature of the interview, but the impression gathered by some of his friends who saw him was to the effect that he expected Mr. Hearst's representative to propose some sort of a compromise propose some sort of whereby the Bryan boom allowed to clash with the Hearst propaganda in New York.

One version is that Hearst's emissary attempted to induce Bryan to decline the proposed big reception in New York in

DUPONT ELECTED AT LAST Delaware Legislature Makes Him Senator, Democrats Not Voting.

DOVER, Del., June 12.-The Delaware Legislature today elected Henry A. Du ont United States Senator for the term ning March 3, 1905. His election mbers voted blanks and all the Repub lican members save one voted for Dupont The exception was Senator Thomas C Moore, of Kent County, who voted for J Edward Addicks. The election of Colone Dupont will be formally declared at the joint session to be held tomorrow.

Colonel Dupont is 68 years old, and a na tive of Delaware. He is the head of the great powder works bearing his name, and is very wealthy. He served throughout the War of the Rebellion, and was award-Congressional medal of honor 'most distinguished gallantry in action He is a director of the Reading Railroad Colonel Dupont is in Europe, and will not take his seat in the Senate until De-

United States Senator Allee today reelved the following telegram from Wash-Telegram received. I am much pleased

with the good news you send and heartly congratulate you upon the result which you have been so instrumental in bringing about, and congratulate even more heartily the Republicans of Delaware. THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Nominations in Michigan. DETROIT, June 12 - Governor Fred M. Warner, Republican, was renominated to-day without opposition at the first general primary election in this state. Patrick H. Kelly, of Detroit, was nominated without nocrats nominated Woodbridge N. Fer pemocrats nominated woodbridge N. Ferris, of Big Rapids, for Governor, and C. H. Kimmerle, of Cassopolis, for Lieutenant-Governor. Under the primary election law enacted by the last Legislature the remaining candidates on the state tickets will be nominated at party conventions. The vote today was extremely light, prob-The vote today was extremely light, prob ably not more than 10 per cent of the nor-

Nebraska Populists for Bryan.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 12.—State Chairman Otto W. Meyer, of the Populist central committee for Nebraska, said today at the conclusion of a committee meeting, that from reports made by committeemen, the party will favor the nomination of Bryan for President. The state convention will be held in Lincoln August 1.

Niedringhaus Still Is Chief.

ST. LOUIS, June 12 - (Special.) - Thomas Niedringhaus was re-elected chairman of the Republican State Committee, and Joseph McCoy secretary this afternoon. John Rothwell was chosen vice-chairman of the committee and Walter S. Dockey. mitted to the Provident was to authorize of Kansas City, chairman of the execu-

Cities Disagree on Union.

PITTSBURG, June 12-While the City of Pittsburg returned a majority of over 25,000 today in favor of consolidation with Allegheny into a greater Pittsburg, Allegheny opposed the movement with a majority of about 5000. The matter will now be taken up to the Supreme Court to

## ON THREE POINTS

President's Hopeless Disagreements With Senate. on Legislation.

WILL LOSE ON STATEHOOD

Compromise Assured on Meat Inspection-Hopeless Deadlock on Canal-Philippine Bill Doomed to Die in Committee.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ngton, June 12.-The President and the Senate are at lorgerheads over three important pieces of legislation now pend ing, the statehood bill, the Philippine tariff bill and the Panama canal bill, and in addition there is a difference of opin ion between the President and the Republican leaders in the House over the Beveridge meat inspection amendment to the agricultural appropriation bill. These four topics alone will furnish subject matter for all the debate that can be crowded into the few remaining weeks of the session, but other topics will have to be disposed of, and it is reasonable to assume that some of these great fights will have to go over to the next session or be compromised. The President cannot win them all.

So far as the statehood bill is con cerned, the President stands to lose, for the Senate and House leaders have agreed compromise admitting Oklahoma and Indian Territory and leaving New Mexico and Arizona to choose between joint statehood and remaining territories.

Will Compromise on Packers.

Some sort of compromise is looked for on the meat inspection amendment. The suggestion of Senator Beveridge was slipped into the bill by the Senate without debate and without having any comprehensive explanation made of its purposes and effects. It went in just as many harmless amendments are attached to all appropriation bilis. It was not until the bill went back to the House that the people awoke to the importance of the amendment, and then the fight be The packers got busy, their gan. friends instituted a campaign to tone down the amendment, and Beveridge get busy trying to work up friends for his amendment. The President heartily approves the amendment, in fact, was consulted at the time it was being drawn, and he is very anxious that Congress shall legislate along its lines. Whether this can be done remains to be seen, for many of the House leaders, including Speaker Cannon, maintain that the Beveridge amendment is too radical and should be altered. However, the exposures made by Government inspectors show a condition of affairs in the big packing-houses that cannot be tolerated, and practically every member of Congress is in favor of some legislation that will guarantee cleanliness and sanitation in the preparation of meat products for

the market. There will certainly be legislation on the subject before adjournment. It may not be as radical as the President would like, but it will be an improvement over the present ineffective laws.

Deadlock on Canal Bill.

The two houses of Congress are dead locked over the Panama Canal bill. The Senate favors a sea-level canal; the House stands with the President in favor of a lock canal. The Administration I bringing its heaviest guns to bear to win this fight over the Senate, but the style of campaign is doing as much harm as good. Chairman Shonts and Chief Engi neer Stevens are working day and night to create sentiment in favor of a lock canal, but in this respect they are antagonizing the Senate, and many unfriendly comments are made because subordinate officials of the Government "are attempting to dictate to Congress what it shall do." A number of Senators are very angry over the manner in which Mr. Stevens, Mr. Shonts and others have urged the lock canal before committees of Congress, and are inclined to vote against the President because of this interference, if for no other reason. If the Senate is unable to force the House to accent a sea-level canal, it looks now as if the canal bill would go unacted upon and that Congress would adjourn leaving this problem to be solved at the next session, in case the President in the meantime does not take matters in his own hands and stipulate the style of canal to be built.

No Hope for Philippine Bill. The President will lose his fight for the Philippine tariff bill. A majority of the Sanate committee on Philippines is opposed to reducing the duty on Philippine goods coming to this country, at least until after the expiration of the treaty with Spain in 1909, so the bill dies in committee. Senator Lodge, chairman of the committee, is extremely anxious to report and pass the bill; he is just as much interested as the President himself, but he has not the votes. There was talk of asking the Senate to discharge the committee from consideration of the bill, but it is too late for such taction at this session. The debate on this very question would lead to a flibuster, and the inevitable result would be to prevent action before adjournment.

Dubois' Inconsistent Stand.

The defeat of the Philippine bill is generally credited to the efforts of Senator Dubois, of Idaho, for it was he who made the active fight and wrought up Democratic sentiment against it. It is true that he and the Democrats placed themselves in a peculiar position in sur pressing a bill that tended in the direction of free trade, and with Mr. Dubois his

position was doubly ludicrous. For the past three years he has been crying Mormonism and predicting all manner o dire things that will happen in the West if Mormon expansion is not checked. He has talked of driving the Mormons out of Idaho, against the encouragement of the beet sugar industry in the state because it brings in Mormons, and yet he votes against the Philippine bill because he says it will injure the beet sugar industry of the United States. He actually votes to protect the very industry which he would crush out because it draws an undesir able class of citizens to his state. Mr Dubois is the most outspoken of all op ponents of the Philippine bill, and he has refused to yield to the entreaties of Secretary Taft and others interested in its passage. The bill may be considered dead so far as the present session of Congress is concerned.

Reduced Foreign Postage Rate.

WASHINGTON, June 12-The Postoffice Department has announced that the Universal Postal Congress, recently in convention at Rome, Italy, ordered a substantial reduction in letter postage by increasing the unit of weight effective on

and after October 1, 1901.

For Great Britain and the United States the unit of weight was fixed at one ounce. Under the reduced rate, a letter to Great Britain will cost 5 cents for the first ounce. and 3 cents for the second ounce, or seconts for two ounces. In other words, when the new rates become effective a letter packet weighing six ounces can be sent to Great Britain at the rate how charged for a two-ounce packet."

## BACK TO OLD KENTUCKY

SONS AND DAUGHTERS SWARM FROM EVERY STATE.

Louisville Overflows With Loyal Children for Home-Coming Week. Many Distinguished Men.

LOUISVILLE, June 12 .- All through the day and so late into the night that another day had come. Louisville received the children of Kentucky, who are coming back for the great "Homecoming Week." Promptly at noon today the great Armory on Walnut street was thrown open for the reception and reg-istry of the visitors. Around the hall beneath the gally decorated balconies swing 119 gilt signs, each one bearing the name of one of the countles of Ken-

Beneath the sign stood a table, which supported a register, in which the visi-tors as they came wrote their names Over each register presided a handsome young lady garbed in white, a native of the county whose name hung just above her head. Many hundreds registered dur-ing the afternoon, and tonight the crowd was larger than at any time during the

The services of welcome will be held at II o'coock tomorrow morning, glover-nor Beckham will make a short speech and the address of the day will then be delivered by Henry Watterson. Ex-Gov-erner David R. Francis, of Missouri, will respond for the returning Kentuckians.

Among the distinguished guests who arrived during the day were United States Senator McCreary, ex-Governor David R. Francis, of Missouri; Adlai E. Stevenson, formerly Vice-President of the United States; General Franklin Bell, Chief of Staff of the United States Army; former Governor Thomas T. Crittender former Governor Preston H. Leslie, Montana. Governor Hoch, of Kansas, of Montana. is expected tomorrow morning. sands of visitors have already arrived Thousands more are coming tomorrow.

TWENTY HOUSES WRECKED

Tornado Tears Track brough Georgia Town-Two Persons Injured.

TIFTON, Ga., June 12.-A tornado swept over this town late this aftern, destroying more than 50 houses Two persons were seriously injured and many others slightly hurt. No reports have been received from the outlying

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CYCLONE STRIKES HAVRE VERY HARD

Buildings are Toppled Over and Nearly Every Pane of Glass in Town Smashed.

LOSS IS PUT AT \$200,000

Denizens of the Negro Quarter in an Agony of Fear, But the Reservation Indians Are Apparently Indifferent.

HAVRE. Mont., June 12-Havre and Fort Assinibolne were struck by a hurricane this afternoon that did damage estimated at \$200,000. Buildings were toppled over without warning when the cyclone struck and not a structure in the path of the terrific wind escaped damage. Several persons were injured, but up to a late hour this evening no fatalities were re-

The fierce wind carried rain with it. which fact preciuded the possibility of damage by fire. Men and women were swept from their feet by the hurricane and for several minutes it was courting injury to venture outside. Later the wind subsided some and the work of rescue ommenced.

Window Glass Demolished. An earthquake could not have m completely demolished the glass in the ity. There was scarcely a whole pane of glass in the downtown district and

esidences also suffered severely. The Havre Hotel lost 280 window lights and many other buildings were similarly Pandemonium reigned for a time after the hurrricane struck. Women were hysterical and even the men feared to venture from their houses. To remain in-

side was equally as dangerous, for the

cyclone threatened momentarily to de-

solish even the strongest structures. Stories Torn Off Buildings.

The two top stories of the Havre Comercial Company's building, a concrete affair, were picked up by the wind and deposited on an adjoining lot. The lower floor, used as a store, remained intact, but II cierks, most of them women, narrowly escaped being buried in the debris. Telegraph wires are down and com munication with the outside world is

practically paralyzed. In the quarter of the city occupied by the colored residents a panic prevailed. Many negroes believed that the end of the world was at hand and scores pros trated themselves upon the ground in

Indifference of Indians.

Contrasted with the fright of the colore population was the stoical demeanor of the Indians from the Assinibolne reservation near this place. The redskins huddled in a group near the post trader's store, wound their blankets about them more tightly and weathered the hurrican without a murmur or exclamation of fear, Locomotives in the railroad yards ounded signals of distress when the fire ower was demolished by the wind. score of railroad employes hastened to the scene and rescued several men from the

Damage at Fort Assiniboine.

Meager news accounts from Fort Assini ine tell of great destruction wrought there by the tornado. The large commissary building, together with the Adjutant's office, stables of the troopers and several barracks went down. Captain Boniface and seven troopers

had a narrow escape from drowning, in going to the rescue of a family which had been cut off by the flood. Several thousand feet of the track of the Great Northern Railway west of Assiniboine have been washed out. It is impossible to establish communica-

on with Harlem and Chinook, and it is thought likely that perhaps the track lying between those points has been washed out

Flood Endangers Lives.

Engineers report that the territory between Havre and Glasgow resembles a Fears are expressed for the safety of residents in the vicinity of Harlem and Chinook, in view of the breaks in the lirigation reservoirs.

A report tonight states that both of the reservoirs at Fort Assiniboine have burst and that the quarters of the soldiers are being flooded. Four troops of the Second Cavalry and four companies of the Secon Infantry are stationed there.

Cold Rain Killed Many Sheep.

PENDLETON, Or., June 12 .- (Special.)-As a result of the recent flood and the cold rain going with it, Umatilia County sheepmen assert that fully 1500 sheep have died. All of the loss came from the m

Three thousand sheep are now being held in Pendleton, having been refused shipment East until an inspector could reach here and pass upon their freedom from disease. The band is the property of Oxam & Bicknell, of Chicago, who have already shipped 75,000 head of sheep from Oregon this season, besides 25,000 ntana. They are bound for Chicago markets.

OFFER TO SELL DECISION

Illinois Supreme Court Cites Lawyer for Contempt.

SPRINGFIELD, June 12 .- The mystery surrounding the secret session Tuesday night of the Supreme Court was cleared when Justice Scott cited Hardy N. Bradford, of Flora, Ill., for

contempt of court, and Richards

not be disbarred from the practice law. Both men were attorneys in the "Uncle Billy" Hudleston will case, of Clay County, out of which the present

proceedings grew.

William P. Hudleston bequeathed his fortune of \$100,000 to Ewing College, a Baptist institution at Ewing, Frank-lin County; the Hudleston Orphans' Home at Ewing, and the American Bap-tist Missionary Union, of Boston. Rel-atives broke the will, and the bene-ficiaries appealed. The accused attor-neys are said to have offered to obtain a favorable decision in the Supreme Court for \$10,000.

TURN AGAINST MITCHELL

Miners' Federation Joined by 100. 000 Eastern Coalminers.

DENVER, Colo., June 12.—(Special.)—Great interest centered in the application of the coalminers of the Eastern States for membership in the Western Federation of Miners, at the convention today. These men are now members of the United Mineworkers of America, most of them being employed in the bituminous regions of Pennsylvania and Ohio, although a few come from the anthracite districts, and all made individual applications. This is done to emphasize their disapproval of the policy of President John Mitcheil and the United Mineworkers, who have failed to secure the victories promised when negotiations were begun with the operators months ago. Over 100,000 individual applications for membership were received today and were DENVER, Colo., June 12 .- (Special.)membership were received today and were referred to the executive committee for

Federation virtually re-elected The Federation virtually re-elected Charles H. Moyer president and William D. Haywood secretary-treasurer, by making no nominations for these offices: according to the constitution, the incumbents, who are in jall in Idaho, awaiting

trial on the charge of murdering ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg, will hold over
until their successors are elected.
C. E. Mahoney, of Butta, was elected
vice-president. The following members of
the executive committee were elected. District No. 1. Marion W. Moor, of McCabe,
A. T. district No. 2. I. I Symptoms of A. T.; district No. 2, L. J. Simpkins, of Wardner, Idaho; district No. 3, J. C. Low-ney, of Butte; district No. 4, Frank Schmelzer, of Silverton, Colo.; district No. No. 6, Ernest Mills, of Vancouver, B. C.; district No. 6, Ernest Mills, of Vancouver, B. C.; district No. 7, B. J. Brown; of Platte River, Mo. J. C. Williams, of California, was a candidate for re-election as vice-president, but Mahoney beat him almost two to one. two to one

Denver was selected as the place for holding the next annual convention. The convention will adjourn finally tomorrow, after electing delegates to the annual convention of the Industrial Workers of the World to be held in Chicago next Sum-

A resolution was adopted ordering all unions affiliating with the Federation to withdraw from the Montana State Feder-ation of Labor, which has its charter from the American Federation of Labor.

Building Tied Up in St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, June 12.-More than 5000 nion men affiliated with the Building rades Council are out as a result of the strike inaugurated yesterday, and build-ing operations new are confined to struc-tures where the stone and brickwork has been completed and to frame houses, where it is not necessary to employ stonemasons or bricklayers.

Labor Leader Completes Sentence.

WINFIELD, Kan., June 12 -- A. E. Cland, formerly a national vice-presi-dent of the American Federation of Labor, was released from the county fail today, having completed a sentence of six chinist during the Santa Fe machinists'

FEEDS PAP TO FAVORITE

Rich Perquisite Given by Pennsylvania Road to Berwidn-White.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12.-The Ber-wind-Wnite Coal iMning Company was the issue before the Interstate Commerce Commission when it resumed its investi-gation today into the relations of railroads to coal and oil interests. Probably the most important fact brought out was that the coal company is allowed 7 cents a ton by the railroad company for handling its cars on the Harismus pier. This allow-ance gives the coal company about \$17,000 a month for this service.

The work is performed, however, by Pennsylvania crews with railroad locomotives, for which the coal company makes monthly settlement with the railroad, the amount of the monthly bill being something over \$700.

It developed through the testimony of Frederick MacOwen, treasurer of the company, that during a period when cars were scarce E. J. Berwind made arrange-ments with the Pennsylvania Railroad by which his company secured 1000 individual cars, several hundred of which had been in the service of the railroad. MacOwen stated the history of the Berwind-White ompany and explained the lease of the Harsimus pier.

Invite Presidents to Testify.

PHILADELPHIA, June 12-The presidents of the big coalcarrying railroads will be given an opportunity to appear voluntarily before the interstate Commerce Commission and make any state ment they may desire. Commissioner Cockrell said today that invitations would be extended to the presidents of the Penn sylvania, B. & O., the Norfolk & Western Central railroads to appear before the Commission. No subpensa will be issued "You cannot condemn a man without hearing," said Commissioner Cockrell,

FLIES TO ARMS OF CHURCH Josephine Terranova Released and

Will Enter Catholic Institution. NEW YORK, June 12 .- Josephine Ter

ranova was released from the Tombs prison today, and will not be further Josephine Terranova was driven the Tombs to the residence of Archthe Tombs to the residence of Arch-bishop Farley. Soon after her arrival she was kneeling before the private al-tar in the archbishop's residence, and a little later a mission worker left the residence with a bundle containing the personal effects which the girl had with her during her confinement in the Tombs. Mr. Palmieri, the young woman's attorney, later announced that when Jose-phone leaves the city she will enter a Catholic institution, Her destination was

not disclosed. Tremblor Cracks Buildings.

NOGALES, Ariz., June 12.—An earth-quake occurred at Guaymas, Mex., yes-terday, about noon. Several buildings Reaugh, of Louisville, Ill., to appear | were cracked, but nobody was injured.

## ABOARD THE SHIP

Three Non-Union Men Are Wounded.

ASSAILANTS ALL MAKE ESCAPE

Crew of Ship Johan Poulsen the Victims.

FIGHT ON FORECASTLE

Captain Levison Gets His Rifle and Attacking Party, Said to Be Led by Union Walking Delegate, Flees.

THREE SAILORS WOUNDED.

Three sailors were seriously in-ured in an attack on the ship Johan Poulsen by union sailors last night. Walter Lafer, a sailor, was shot in the head, causing a severe scalp wound, and Joseph Snoess, a sailor, was shot twice through the left arm. Two boatloads of union men boarded the vessel while the crew was sleeping and without warning began shooting the defenseless nonunion men. Olsen, a third sailor of the ship, was hurt by having his face smashed in by a rock. Levison succeeded in driving the attacking party from his ship at the mussie of a rifle. A riot call was turned in by Night Watchman Francis and a wagonload of policemen was sent by Captain Bruin to quell the battle. All members of the attacking party escaped before the police ar

In an attack on the ship Johan Poulsen at the dock of the luman Poulsen Mill, supposedly by union saflors, at 10 o'clock last night, two nonunion sailors were wounded and another was badly burt by having his face crushed in by a rock in the hands of one of the attacking party. Trouble between union and nonunion forces is supposed to have been the cause

of a bloody battle which occurred. Two boatloads of men, said to have been led by the walking delegate of the sailors' union, boarded the vessel while the crew of six men were in their beds, and the captain was on the wharf, and with revolvers and stones attacked the fore-

castle in which the men were sleeping

Attacked While Sleeping. As Walter Lafer, a seaman, rose in his bed to find out the cause of the commotion, one of the attacking party with a curse fired at the half-reclining man. The bullet pierced the top of the sailor's head, inflicting a bad scalp wound. Another of the attacking party then assaulted the inconscious man with the butt of his re-

volver dislocating his shoulder, Joseph Shoess, another sailor of the Johan Poulsen, as he was pulling on his trousers, was shot twice through the left arm and was knocked down and kicked almost into insensibility. Leaving the two men for dead, the invaders attacked John Olsen, another member of the crew, and with a rock smashed in the side of his face. Olsen was not badly enough hurt to be taken to the

hospital.

Captain Aims Rifle. Hearing the firing below, Captain H. Levison rushed on board and descended to his cabin for a rifle. While below the attacking party, which is said to have consisted of about 14 men, clambered to the wharf, some of them ascending to the ships' bridge. As the captain came from below a revolver was placed before his face and he was ordered to clamber from the ship. He raised his rifle, while his opponent stood threatening and ordered him to get off himself. The fellow scampered. Turning his gun on the others of the attacking party he threatened to shoot unless they got off the ship. From his exposed position on the bridge of the ship he could easily have been shot, but only one bullet was fired in his direction, and that went wide of

Turns in Riot Call.

Thomas W. Francis, night watchman and special policeman for the Inman-Poulsen mill, heard the shooting while making his rounds and ran to the ship as the attacking party was climbing to the wharf. He was stopped by the crowd of sailors, but pulled his own revolver, with which he threatened to shoot unless he was given a passage through the crowd. He was not molested. A mie the angry nen stood threatening, Francis hurried to the mill office, where he telephoned to police headquarters that a riot was taking place and assistance was needed. Captain Hruin hurriedly called all available polleemen, and with the wagon filled with Policemen Wanless, Ogg, Holtz, Tichnor, Parker and Isaacs, he dispatched them to the mill on the run. By the time the policemen arrived the attacking party had vanished, some in boats and others through the alleyways. Detectives Vaughn and Hellyer were later sent to the mill to work in tracing down the assallants. Captain Levison says that he recognized one of the attacking party as the walking delegate of the Sailors' Union.

Taken to Hospital.

Lafer and Shoess, the wounded men, were taken to Good Samaritan Hospital, where they will probably recover. The Johan Poulsen arrived from San Fran-

(Concluded on Page 2.)