

TYPHOON WASTES LEYTE AND SAMAR

One Hundred Lives Lost on
Two Islands of Philip-
pines Group.

ARMY POST IS DESTROYED

Worst Typhoon in Ten Years Devas-
tates Uncle Sam's Oriental Do-

main-Lack of Communica-
tion Shuts Out Details.

MANILA, Jan. 15.—The islands of Leyte
and Samar were swept by a typhoon Janu-
ary 10. One hundred lives were lost on
the island of Leyte.

The barracks and officers' quarters on
the east coast of Samar were destroyed.
No estimate of the damage to property
has yet been made. No damage to ship-
ping has been reported.

The storm was the worst that has oc-
curred within the last 10 years. Commu-
nication with Leyte and Samar has
been cut off for the past six days and
only meager particulars of the storm
were received today.

COAL MINERS ALL WORKING

Mitchell and Lewis Renew Differ-
ences in National Convention.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 15.—The an-
nual convention of the United Mine
workers of America opened here today with
200 delegates from the bituminous dis-
tricts of the country and 25 delegates from
the anthracite field.

The decreased attendance is due to the
fact that no wage scale is to be discussed.
The affairs of the organization are in a
quieter state than for years. Representa-
tives of the state and local labor organi-
zations welcomed the delegates.

In his annual address, President Mit-
chell said that, while the membership
showed a decrease of 25,000 upon the re-
cords on account of exonerations from dues
of many members who had been on strike,
there had in reality been an increase.
The anthracite field showed a decrease
of 75,000 members and the president in-
sisted upon increasing activity in organi-
zation.

For the first time in years, the organi-
zation was practically free from strikes.
To show the importance of machine
mining, the address stated that last year
14 per cent of the bituminous production
was machine mined. Attention was called
to an increasing number of casualties in
mines. Legislation was asked for pro-
viding for an examination of persons
permitted to work in mines.

Speaking of the effect of the action
taken by the miners in their National
convention, which permitted signing of
the scale by districts and locally the
address said:

"Taking a retrospective view of the whole
struggle in the anthracite and bituminous
fields from 1890 to the present, it is con-
sidered in the belief that all changes
made, and the best results obtained that could
be secured under the circumstances."

Vice-President T. L. Lewis, in his re-
port, deplored the action of the National
convention in adopting the policy
mentioned. He said:

"Regional sentimentality, of wage differences
between districts and between companies
and the condition of the miners. Sectional
settlements will not maintain our wages or
bring the unorganized up to our standard."

States that the other side of the coin
is to legislate for themselves on ques-
tions of a National character, then there
is no need of a National organization of
miners.

Half of the unions had failed to pay the
extra strike assessment levied by the
last National convention. Representa-
tives of unions that had paid their assess-
ment were asked by the credentials com-
mittee. This hearing occupied the whole
day.

FINAL AGREEMENT REACHED

Western Engineers Get Advance
With Ten-Hour Day.

CHICAGO, Jan. 15.—A final settle-
ment was reached here today between
committees representing the railroad
managers and the engineers. The
agreement includes all railroads west
of Fort William, Canada, St. Paul, Chi-
cago, St. George, and the Chicago and
the Pacific Coast and south to the
Mexican border. The new schedule is to
go into effect February 1, and will
increase of 40 cents a day of 10 hours or
less, 100 miles or less, overtime pro rata.

Engineers in switching service, first-
class yards, are advanced to \$2.75 per
day for 10 hours or less; second-class
yards, advanced to \$3.50 a day of 10
hours, overtime pro rata.

In the workman and helper service
the hours are reduced from 12 to 10
a day.

In the passenger service engineers
on engines having cylinders under 18
inches in diameter receive \$2.75 per 100
miles or less; on engines having cylin-
ders 18 inches or more in diameter, \$4
a day of 100 miles or less.

The engineers asked for an eight-
hour day, but withdrew the demand
when the managers offered other con-
cessions.

NEW PARTY IN PHILIPPINES

Protests Against Coddling Policy and
Demands Many Changes.

MANILA, Jan. 15.—Governor-General
Smith, accompanied by Commissioners
Munster, Tavera and Llorente, in making
the tour of the island, has received an address from Mariano
Chicoatona, who arraigns the government
for coddling the Filipinos, and charges
that the coddling policy is making the
people a nation of weaklings, unfit to

GOVERN THEMSELVES. It asks the govern- ment to adopt vigorous measures to re- store self-reliance. The suspension of the land tax is criticized as being un- necessary and a burden on the country to suffer from lack of needed improvements. The address strikes a new note, and poli- ticians fear it may mean the organization of a new party.

The Federal party demands the removal
of Commissioner Worcester, Dr. Freer,
Director of the Government Laboratory;
Dr. R. P. Strong, of the Bureau of Sci-
ence and Health, Office of Health, Dr.
Freer is Worcester's brother-in-law. The
work of the laboratory is criticized, and
a Filipino health officer is wanted. The
"Progressive Filipino," and has adopted
a programme advising the cutting down
of the government's clerical force. Its
pronouncement has caused surprise, as
the party heretofore has been conserva-
tive.

RICH HAUL AT ROADHOUSE

Masked Men Hold Up Guests and
Rob Cash Register.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 15.—A hold-up
took place last night at the roadhouse
kept by Charley Harrison, known as the
High Street House, at the junction of
High street and the San Leandro road,
in the suburbs of Fruitvale. White Har-
rison and his gang were sitting in the
main room of the hotel, the door
was suddenly opened and three men, par-
tially masked, suddenly entered, and
drawing revolvers, which they leveled
at the heads of the party, said: "Hold
up your hands or we will shoot." One
of the men then stood guard at the door,
while another covered the party with
two revolvers, and the third proceeded to
search the party. They took \$75 from the
cash register on the bar, and several
dollars' worth of nickels from the slot
machine.

From Harrison they took \$250, from
William Garlick of Fruitvale, they re-
ceived \$40 and a gold watch and chain;
from J. H. Marshall, \$30 and a gold
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WELL-KNOWN SHIP CAPTAIN PASSES AWAY

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tain Thomas Russell Howe, a well-
known ship captain and former port
warden of this city, died last evening
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vee street. He is survived by his
widow, who is a sister of Mrs. A. D.
Charlton, of this city, and one son,
Harold C. Howe, captain Howe
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Cape Cod, Mass., and about 25 years
ago he arrived in this city to make
his home. For a number of years
he was one of the best-known sail-
ing masters hailing from this port,
and the ships he commanded were
active in the coastwise trade.
For 15 years Captain Howe
was a permanent resident of Port-
land, and was local manager for the
American District Telephone Com-
pany, and was afterward interested
in real estate. Then he retired to
enjoy a well-earned competency, but
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loss to the community. He was a member of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks. His funeral will probably be
held tomorrow.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS, FACE

Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 4-oz. bottle, 23c
Cream of Rose and Almonds, 6-oz. bottle, 35c
Thompson Cold Cream, large size, 50c
Cucumber Cream, jar, 19c
Hudson's Marvelous Cold Cream, 50c
Thompson Cold Cream, large size, 50c
Camphor Ice, in jars or tin box, 10c
Vaseline Cold Cream, in tubes, 10c
Cucumber Cream, 19c
Glycerine Jelly, perfumed with Violets,
keep the skin smooth and beautiful, 25c

ONE SILEP PROVES COSTLY

Little attempt is made by the officials
to stop the traffic, for the reason that it
is almost impossible to prove just where
the goods were bought. A variation of one
or two inches in where a customer
was standing would change the whole
status of any given case. However, there
is one case in which the officials have
government secured a conviction. A care-
less clerk left a can of American spices
on the Canadian side of the counter for
a minute while he turned his back to
do something else. Just then a Canadian
customs officer happened in and found
the dutiable goods on the Queen's domain.
For this one instance of carelessness on
the part of his clerk the proprietor had
to pay a fine of \$20.

The Twin Cities of St. Paul and Minne-
apolis are the result of peculiar geo-
graphical conditions. They are both lo-
cated in Minnesota, are within 10 miles
of each other and are connected by street-
car lines belonging to the same company.
The separation of the cities is made by
the falls of St. Anthony. St. Paul is
the oldest and was established in 1854.
Minneapolis was located above them to
take advantage of the water power.

ST. PAUL AND MINNEAPOLIS

The first reason for locating the Twin
Cities was created here today by the
fact that the city of Minneapolis is the
largest, but only one intersecting line.
Consequently it is easier for North Da-
kota to get to St. Paul than to any
part of their own state, so that city wit-
nesses the deliberations of most of their
politicians.

Mississippi is unique in that it is one
of the old states of the Union which has
no city. Memphis, Tenn., is the metropo-
lis for the northern part of Mississippi,
and New Orleans, La., serves as the
purpose for the southern part of the
state.

FRED FAIRBANKS INDICTED

Vice-President's Son Accused of
Perjury to Get Married.

STUBENVILLE, O., Jan. 15.—A sen-
sational case created here today by the
grand jury returning an indictment
against F. C. Fairbanks, son of Vice-
President Fairbanks, for perjury in
swearing in relation to his marriage to
Miss Scott of Pittsburg.

The charge is that Mr. Fairbanks went
to Steubenville, disguised himself as a
workman, and said that he was a resi-
dent of Adams County, and that Miss
Scott was a resident of the county. On
this statement he secured a marriage li-

TUTT'S PILLS

Cure All
Liver Iis.

Prevention
better than cure. Tutt's Liver
Pills will not only cure, but if
taken in time will prevent
Sick Headache,
dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria,
constipation, jaundice, torpid
liver and kindred diseases.

TUTT'S Liver PILLS

ABSOLUTELY CURE.

There are found to their sorrow on
several occasions.

The goods on the shelves of the store
are kept on the side belonging to the
country where they are bought. In the

VOTES \$500 EACH

Price Offered New York Alder-
men for Office.

JEROME TRAPS THE CHIEF

District Attorney's Detectives See
Marked Bills Paid for Eleven
Votes for Recorder and
Arrest Go-Between.

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—In the arrest of
Alfred W. S. Clifford and David Mann
for bribery in connection with the election
of a Recorder of the General Sessions Court,
the District Attorney's office declared a
victory today. Clifford, who is the son of
Alfred Mann, who is accused of being the go-
between. It is alleged that Clifford ac-
cepted a bribe of \$500, in return for
which he delivered the votes of Clifford
and 10 other Aldermen for ex-Judge
Rufus B. Cowing for Recorder.

Detectives See Money Paid.
According to the District Attorney's of-
fice, Clifford met Mann today and took
the \$500 for payment to the Aldermen
who, Clifford said, had delivered the bar-
gained votes. Detectives from the Dis-
trict Attorney's office were witnesses.

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warden of this city, died last evening
at 7:30 o'clock at his home, 38 Le-
vee street. He is survived by his
widow, who is a sister of Mrs. A. D.
Charlton, of this city, and one son,
Harold C. Howe, captain Howe
was born April 29, 1849, at Dennis,
Cape Cod, Mass., and about 25 years
ago he arrived in this city to make
his home. For a number of years
he was one of the best-known sail-
ing masters hailing from this port,
and the ships he commanded were
active in the coastwise trade.
For 15 years Captain Howe
was a permanent resident of Port-
land, and was local manager for the
American District Telephone Com-
pany, and was afterward interested
in real estate. Then he retired to
enjoy a well-earned competency, but
last Sunday evening he was
stricken with paralysis and it was
seen from the first that he could not
really recover. He had a wide cir-
cle of friends by whom he was warm-
ly loved, and his death was a great
loss to the community. He was a member of the
Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks. His funeral will probably be
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