



RIOT AND BURNING MARK CAR STRIKE

Mad Mobs Hold Philadelphia in Terror.

STRAY BULLETS HIT WOMEN

Number of Cars Wrecked, 297; 2603 Windows Broken.

BOYS SET FIRE TO CARS

Passengers Stoned in Widely Separated Localities—Sympathizers Attack Nonunion Men. 3000 Police Sworn In.

STATISTICS OF ONE DAY OF PHILADELPHIA CAR STRIKE. Cars wrecked... 297. Car windows broken... 2603. Arrests made... 40. Women shot... 2. Extra police ordered... 3000. Total employed by company... 7000. Strikers' estimate of men out... 6200. Company's estimate of men loyal... 3500. Strikebreakers imported... 175.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—Rioting in every section of the city followed the attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to operate its lines here today.

Passengers and crews were driven from cars by infuriated mobs of strike sympathizers and in nearly a score of instances the abandoned cars were burned or otherwise destroyed.

At nightfall every car was withdrawn from service. Stern measures were adopted by the police to quell the disorders. Five persons were arrested, charged with inciting to riot. Two women were taken to hospitals.

3000 Police Sworn. Mayor Reyburn tonight ordered Director of Police Clay to swear in 3000 additional police and to issue a proclamation enforcing the riot act.

The executive committee of the Central Labor Union this afternoon pledged both moral and financial support to the strikers. It also decided to call a sympathetic strike of every union man in the city in case the authorities put into effect their threat to operate the cars with policemen and firemen.

In the main the rioting was confined to every line with little difficulty except in the mill district of Kensington, where cars were stoned by mobs. At 11 o'clock transit company officials announced that cars were running on their regular Sunday schedule. Shortly afterward riots were reported from scores of widely separated localities.

Boys Burn Car. In the southern section a mob of boys drove a conductor and motorman from their posts and, after the four women passengers had left the car, set it on fire.

The car following was stopped also and was being set on fire when a detachment of police and a chemical engine reached the scene. In this same section Mary Devlin, aged 16 years, was shot in the leg when the police fired their revolvers in an effort to check the mob.

In the usually quiet residence section of West Philadelphia mobs for a time baffled the police. Iron bars and stones were piled on the tracks and several cars were wrecked. Mounted police were powerless to disperse the mobs, and a fire hose was brought into play.

Strikebreakers Attacked. Contradictory claims are made by the opposing forces as to the number of men on strike. Leaders of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees say that 6300 of the 7000 employees of the transit company have left their cars. Officials of the company say that 3500 of their employees are loyal and that regular service will be resumed at daybreak tomorrow.

The importation of 175 strikebreakers from New York led to an attack on the barns and main offices of the company this afternoon. Windows were broken by the mob, which was finally dispersed, after 35 arrests had been made.

Girl's Wound Serious. The most seriously injured person was 13-year-old Viola Beven, shot in the abdomen by a stray bullet from a policeman's revolver as she was stepping from her house when a mob was attacking five cars in front of it. George Feltau, a nurse, also was struck by a stray bullet when hastening to a train. His condition is not critical.

Transit officials say that 297 cars were wrecked, two completely burned and one partially burned today. Two thousand, six hundred and eight car windows were smashed.

Union leaders say they will force the company to arbitrate. They charge that the company, for months, by a series of petty persecutions, has been endeavoring to force the union to strike, and finally, by discharging a large number of union men, practically declared a lockout.

Wonderful attention to details was shown by those engaged in wrecking and burning the cars. Before the car was burned at Twenty-sixth and Whar-

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STRICKEN IN PEW, DEATH-CALL HEARD

MRS. SARAH WELL, OF PORTLAND, DIES IN CHURCH.

Christian Science Hall Scene of Sudden Demise of Prominent Attendant at Service.

Seized by an attack of heart failure while she sat in her pew in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in the Scottish Rite Masonic Temple, just before the morning reading began, Mrs. Sarah Well, 70 years old, died within five minutes after being carried into an ante-room of the hall.

Mrs. Well, who was a regular attendant at the services of the Christian Science Church, arrived at the hall early. She appeared to be in good health and excellent spirits when leaving the home of her daughter, Mrs. Louis Hexter, of 192 Twelfth street.

It was about 10:45 o'clock, five minutes before the musical programme for the morning reading commenced, when those sitting near her saw Mrs. Well away in her seat and fall to one side, apparently unconscious. Ushers were called and she was carried to an ante-room, where a few minutes later she expired.

The incident did not create any great stir in the congregation as only a few knew of the seriousness of her illness. Howard C. Van Meter, the reader for yesterday morning, was able to proceed with the services as usual.

Deputy Coroner Dunning was called and took charge of the body later pronouncing death due to heart failure.

"TYPHOID MARY" RELEASED

Woman Who Is Walking Reservoir of Germs Is Freed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20.—"Typhoid Mary," whose real name is withheld at the request of the New York health authorities, is a free woman today after having been confined in city hospitals off and on for 2 years because physicians said that she was a living receptacle for typhoid germs and a menace to public health.

She is a cook and is considered particularly dangerous in that capacity as likely to transmit disease, but with the understanding that she is to cook no more, Health Commissioner Lewis announced today that the department had decided to release her.

The case is unique in medical records. After cases of typhoid fever were repeatedly discovered in families for whom the woman had cooked, the authorities made an investigation which resulted in her detention on the theory that she was a walking reservoir for typhoid germs, harmless to herself, but dangerous to others.

NAVY SCANDAL REVIVED?

Surgeon Robnett Declares He Was Illegally Punished.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—There is an uncomfortable suggestion of the reopening of the famous Auld-Robnett court-martial case which it was supposed had been settled finally by the approval of the Navy Department of the findings of the court-martial.

It appears that attorneys for Surgeon Robnett have been authorized to present to the department arguments to show that the young officer was illegally punished in the imposition of the court-martial sentence of a loss of numbers after he had received a letter from the department which, in the opinion of his attorneys, amounted to reprimand and therefore a punishment.

STUDENT SHOTS PREMIER

Egypt's Foreign Affairs Minister May Live—Crime Political.

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 20.—Boutros Pasha Chail, Egyptian Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, was shot and seriously wounded today by a student, who fired five shots, three bullets lodging in the Premier's body. The assailant was arrested.

The bullets were extracted, and it is thought that the Premier will recover. The crime was of a political nature, the would-be assassin being a Nationalist. He declared that his motive was the desire to avenge various acts of the government, which the Nationalists attributed personally to Boutros Pasha.

STREETCAR PANIC FATAL

Passengers Jump When Fuse Blows Out, Two Being Killed.

EL PASO, Feb. 20.—Two persons are dead, one is perhaps fatally hurt and several are slightly injured, as a result of a streetcar accident tonight, caused by the blowing out of the fuse.

Flames flared the car and the people became panic-stricken, several jumping from the swiftly-moving car.

The dead are A. G. Smith, 23 years old, and Miss Maggie Riley, Canada. Both their necks were broken.

TAFT ATTENDS CHURCH

For First Time Since Elected, Executive Visits Friends.

TAFT'S NEW PLANS PLEASE LEADERS

Modified Schedule Is Hailed as Relief.

SUCCESS THOUGHT POSSIBLE

Agreement on Postal Savings Bank Bill Assured.

RAILROADS TO COME NEXT

Only One Conservation Bill to Be Advanced, but Others Will Be Perfected for Consideration Next Session.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—The announcement from the White House that President Taft had, by his own motion, cut down to four the number of Administration measures he would demand at the present session of Congress, is received by Republican leaders with unaltered feelings of relief. The Administration programme was so formidable that members warmly supporting the Taft policies hardly knew where to begin.

A schedule including only the bills to amend the Interstate Commerce laws, to regulate the issuance of injunctions, to start Arizona and New Mexico on the road to statehood, and to validate the withdrawals of public lands for conservation purposes, is regarded as quite possible of attainment. Most of these measures, it is believed, can be put through the Senate while the House is wrestling with appropriation bills.

Committee to Act Promptly. When it was reported at the capitol yesterday that the President would be satisfied with the enactment of the four measures named, steps were taken to bring all these questions out of committee at the earliest possible moment. The Postal Savings Bank bill already is before the Senate and an agreement between supporters of conflicting amendments is assured. It is regarded as practically certain that the bill can be passed this week.

Hearings have been closed by the Senate committee on Interstate Commerce on the bill to create a commerce court and to strengthen existing laws for the regulation of common carriers. The committee will meet tomorrow, when an effort will be made to pass the bill.

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INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 45 degrees; minimum, 37 degrees. TODAY'S—Occasional rain; light southwest winds. Foreign. Band of Americans prove mettle in fight with insurgents in Nicaragua battle. Page 1. British Ministry not to abate war on House of Lords. Page 1. President's activity to be centered upon President's revised programme. Page 4. National. End of Ballinger-Pinchot inquiry in sight. Page 2. Indictments drawn in Chicago against packers; grand jury continues inquiry. Page 3. Secretary Ballinger voices endurance test in contest for Yuma farms. Page 3. Congress' activity to be centered upon President's revised programme. Page 4. Domestic. Cairo, Ill. women enter race war—ordered to shoot if attacked. Page 2. Senator Tillman recovers speech; symptoms all favorable. Page 3. Testimony of Miss Lucy Lee Swope, it is expected will bring forth sensational disclosures. Page 2. Streetcar strike in Philadelphia marked by rioting all over city; mobs stone passengers and burn cars. Page 1. Wall street takes more cheerful view of market prospects. Page 2. Preliminary programme for National Charities and Correction conference is made definite. Page 2. Explosion expert examines scene of dynamiting at Burke Sanitarium. Page 1. Tot saves baby when home burns. Page 1. Washington weather bureau says chill will wrap extreme West Tuesday; general cold wave predicted. Page 4. W. J. Conners, chairman New York State Democratic committee, refuses to resign; rallies supporters to retain leadership. Page 1. Pacific Northwest. Man strips, wanders in snow of Eagle Creek Hills, all trace of him lost. Page 2. Idaho mining man confirms reports of rich strike at Elk City. Page 14. President, William, prevents panic in church during lecture. Page 9. Highwaymen make \$1800 haul in shadow of Tot. Page 1. Vancouver Police Chief raids three pool-rooms; 16 are arrested for alleged gambling. Page 1. Body of Mrs. Eaton, woman who disappeared from C. & N. W. train at Walla Walla, two weeks ago, is found in mill dam. Page 8. Sports. Battling Nelson shows bitterness he holds for his Tuesday opponent, Ad Wolgast. Page 15. Jefferson-Johnson fight to take place in California but in what city promoters will not divulge for several days. Page 15. Fight fans at Portland expect good bouts in next few weeks. Page 15. Frankie Conlay favorite in fight for championship Tuesday with Monte Attell. Page 15. Manager McCredie and baseball tossers leave tomorrow for California training quarters. Page 15. Portland and Vicinity. Band concert for benefit of Hesse Festival decoration fund delights auditors. Page 5. Milwaukee and Linton take opposing views of railroad commission's power. Page 7. Clackamas annexation plan meets with much opposition. Page 10. T. J. Clouston will not discuss assembly plan and declines to say whether he will be candidate for county judge. Page 10. Linton prison blast moves 120,000 tons of rock. Page 10. Preparations are complete for Rose-Planting day ceremonies at the City Park tomorrow. Page 10. Portland fair to outshine previous exhibitions, says D. O. Lively. Page 14. Mrs. Sarah Well, of Portland, stricken in church pew, dies within five minutes after attack. Page 1. Canadian Pacific to reallocate its roads in United States cross boundary line. Page 14. While Temple may call Dallas, Texas, post office, says D. O. Lively. Page 14. Schools and patriotic societies of Portland to commemorate Washington's birthday. Page 16. Schooner Jim Butler ordered into annual inspection at San Francisco. Page 11.

EXPLOSIVE EXPERT SEES BURKE PLACE

Startling Evidence Is Said to Be Found.

FRIENDS OF DOCTOR ON JURY

Indictment Expected, However, by His Family.

LUELLA SMITH FEARFUL

Intended Victim of Dynamiting at Sanitarium Wants to Be Secluded and Worries Lest Her Child Be Kidnaped.

SANTA ROSA, Cal., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—John Birmingham, an expert on explosives, who had charge of the forces of men dynamiting buildings during the fire that followed the earthquake in San Francisco in April, 1906, has been retained by the District Attorney, Clarence Lea, of Sonoma County, to aid in the prosecution of Dr. Willard P. Burke, charged with having attempted to kill Luella Smith and her 11-month-old child by the use of dynamite.

Birmingham visited the scene of the explosion in company with Lea and Sheriff Smith today and made a minute examination of the tenthoush in which the Smith woman and the child were sleeping when the effort was made to destroy them. He refused to state any opinion of in any way to discuss the case when he had concluded his investigation for the day.

Important Evidence Found. District Attorney Lea is planning to present to the grand jury at the session, probably next Thursday, some very startling evidence in the Burke Sanitarium dynamiting case.

The nature of much of that evidence gathered by him has not been made public, and may not be known even to the principals on the side of the defense until a transcript of the grand jury testimony is submitted.

That the sanitarium owner will be indicted is practically conceded by the members of the family of the doctor. It has been said by District Attorney Lea and his assistant, G. W. Hoyle, that portions of the testimony against

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PRINCIPALS IN DYNAMITING MYSTERY AT BURKE'S SANITARIUM IN CALIFORNIA.



Luella Smith and Her Child. Dr. Willard P. Burke

EXTRA INCENDIARY BLAZE HURTS FALL CITY

LOSS OF NEARLY \$50,000 IS SUFFERED.

Store of Walter L. Tooze Entirely Destroyed, But Wind Blows Away From Town.

FALLS CITY, Ore., Feb. 21.—(Special.)—Fire supposed to be of incendiary origin destroyed the general store of Walter L. Tooze and the office building owned by Mrs. E. F. Butler, and for a time endangered the whole town early this morning. Mr. Tooze's loss is \$45,000, with \$20,000 insurance. Mrs. Butler's, \$500; J. H. Flower's, \$800, and damage was done to the Tavern, owned by T. E. Dwyer, of \$1000.

The flames were discovered by Mr. Tooze, who lives across the street from the store, about half past twelve. They started in the rear of the building among the groceries, where there was no fire in the furnace. Owing to the fact that a strong south-west wind was blowing, the sparks were carried away from the rest of the town, its destruction was avoided.

The only fire-fighting apparatus available was a small chemical engine and a bucket brigade. The citizens worked hard, however, and with great difficulty saved the hotel.

Mr. Tooze announces that he will rebuild his store at once.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; 2 DEAD

Santa Fe Tracks Near Los Angeles Scene of Latest Crash.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. J. Martin and Miss Flora McEwan are dead, Charles A. Ericson fatally injured and Louis Anderson shaken up as the result of Anderson's touring car being struck by the California Limited on the Santa Fe Railroad at Azusa tonight.

The only one of the five people in the touring car to escape unhurt was Mrs. Martin's 7-year-old son, Howard Martin.

Anderson was driving the automobile and says he did not see the limited until he was on the tracks. The train was going at full speed when the fatal collision occurred and the automobile was demolished.

The limited was stopped and it was found that Mrs. Martin had been killed instantly. Her body was left at Azusa and the other injured people brought here. Miss McEwan died on the operating table at the Santa Fe Hospital, Ericson, who is at the hospital, is not expected to recover. Anderson was well enough to go home to Pasadena.

CHILD IS FIRE HEROINE

Four-Year-Old Saves Baby Brother When Home Burns.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—Four-year-old Roste Bush proved a heroine yesterday when alone she rescued her baby brother from certain death in their burning home.

Mrs. Bush left a few minutes to go to her husband's restaurant for lunch and had left the little girl to look after the nine-month-old baby. How the fire started is unknown. The flames spread rapidly and the whole house was ablaze before help could come.

The little girl's first thought was the baby. Hurrying to his crib she put her arms around the little one, and, half carrying and half dragging him, got him to a place of safety outside the burning house.

When the fire department arrived a few minutes later the blaze was soon brought under control but the fire had spread throughout the house so rapidly that the furniture was almost completely destroyed. Several kittens were found smothered by the smoke.

MILLIONS IN YERKES ART

Appraiser Says Gallery Is Worth Not Less Than \$2,000,000.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20.—(Special.)—An appraised value of more than \$2,000,000 is to be entered in the County Court this week on the art collection of the late Charles T. Yerkes, by Attorney Robert S. Iles, appraiser of the Yerkes estate.

Attorney Iles, who is finishing his work of placing valuations on the different articles making up the collection today said he would be ready to submit his report to the court the last of this week.

"I have gone over the reports of the experts carefully," he said, "and have placed values on all separate articles but have yet to total the amount. It will be lower than \$2,500,000 but will not drop below \$2,000,000. One of the most valuable works of art I have listed is Ruben's 'Ixion and Juno,' appraised at \$75,000."

PORTLAND MAN QUALIFIES

C. M. Keep Lands 24-Pound Catch, Gets Bronze Button.

AVALON, Catalina Island, Cal., Feb. 20.—(Special.)—The first angler to qualify for membership in the Winter tournament of the Catalina Tuna Club was C. M. Keep, of Portland, Or., who landed a 24-pound yellowtail yesterday on light tackle and will receive a bronze button for his catch.

Many of the enthusiastic anglers from Los Angeles and Pasadena, who were just waiting for the appearance of the yellowtail, came yesterday to get back into form for the Summer's sport.

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BATTLE ON LORDS NOT TO BE ABATED

Struggle to Go On Until Finished.

IRELAND WILL AID LIBERALS

Ministry's Majority Sufficient to Do Important Things.

NEW BUDGET IS SOON DUE

Peers, Desperate and Reckless, Likely to Force Another Election, Although People Are Alarmed at Prospect of Cost.

By T. P. O'CONNOR. Copyright, 1910, by The Tribune Company, Chicago.

LONDON, Feb. 20.—The Liberal Ministry and its supporters are very much in the same position as the men who signed the American Declaration of Independence. They have to hang together or hang separately. Many things bind them together.

The first of the forces is, of course, the unwillingness of nearly everybody—certainly of all the supporters of the Ministry—to have another general election soon. A general election costs an immense amount of money and possibly never cost more for a long time than it did in the recent election, which was fought with extraordinary vigor on all sides.

The Tories, of course, spent the most money. Beer flowed in rivulets in some constituencies and the amount spent on bills proposed by the various organizations must have been stupendous.

It is a new and most important development of British electioneering that the walls of every constituency are covered at election times with highly attractive and often artistic placards intended to make an appeal to the eye, while the orators are engaged in trying to reach the ears of the electorate.

In addition to the question of expense there is another deterrent with both the Liberal and Labor members in that they have in each case come back shorn of a good deal of their strength. Having returned by just the skin of their teeth in many instances, they will be in no hurry to try conclusions with fickle fortune again.

The Labor members are in an especially subtle mood. They have not only lost some of their members, but they have given away several seats at a moment when every seat was wanted to the Tories by stupid and unjustifiable three-cornered fights. It is not altogether a misfortune that the Labor ranks have been thinned of some of their members. They were so much more hostile to the Liberal than to the Tory party that they might have found the temptation to strike at the Ministry too potent to be resisted and might thus have brought the whole machine to the ground and handed over the country once more to the House of Lords and its adherents.

Labrites More Reasonable. For these reasons I am inclined to think that the Labrites will be much more reasonable in the new House of Commons than they were in the old. Indeed, the smallness of the government majority in front of some points of view and the advantage in comparison with the swollen majority of the last House of Commons. When the majority is too large, the disgruntled member is apt too often to indulge in the luxury of a vote against his leaders, knowing that it is quite safe to do so. There will be no room for such luxuries of independence in the next House of Commons.

For these reasons I am inclined to think that the Ministerial majority will prove to be much more stable than it looks at first sight. A majority of over 100, after all, is above the normal and is quite as great as other majorities that have done wonderful and very good or very bad things in the Parliamentary history of England.

Redmond's Position Easier. Nor is the position of Mr. Redmond quite as difficult as some of his enemies imagine. The little gang that William O'Brien and Tim Healy have gathered around them possesses no claim to Parliamentary effectiveness. Already Mr. O'Brien has indicated the line of battle which he is going to take up. He wants at any cost to destroy the Ministry of Asquith. The object, of course, is to substitute for Asquith a Tory Ministry.

It may seem incredible to some people, but it is nevertheless true, that Mr. O'Brien is obsessed by the idea that the Tories are more willing to give home rule to Ireland than the Liberals. Every prominent Liberal has pledged himself for years to home rule, and at the last election, on the other hand, every Tory, from Balfour downwards, renewed his vow never to give Ireland home rule.

With all the pliancy of political conscience it would be impossible for the Tory leaders to make any approach to home rule for many years to come.

Neland Not Overtaxed. Nor would there be probably any temptation for them to do so if the policy of O'Brien were successful. Another election might well land the Tories in power once more, and once in power they would certainly have no desire for forswearing all their vows so recently and solemnly made.

O'Brien's first proposal will be that

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