

UNION MEN LEAVE WORK AT MIDNIGHT

Rioting Ushers in Sympathetic Strike.

85,000 ARE REPORTED OUT

Philadelphia Prepares for Renewed Hostilities Today.

POLICE SHOOT CITIZEN

Wealthy Owners of Automobiles Sworn in as Special Policemen. Teamsters Stop All Deliveries This Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Encouraged by messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from labor organizations from all parts of the country, the union workers of many trades ceased work at midnight and inaugurated what promises to be one of the greatest sympathetic strikes in the history of organized labor.

The Committee of Ten says that at least 85,000 organized workers, as well as many unorganized men, have ceased work.

Promptly at midnight union orchestras playing in the leading hotels and cafes picked up their instruments and started for home.

Cab Drivers Go Out.

Union cabdrivers and chauffeurs also abandoned their posts, and the hotel and railroad cab and automobile service was badly crippled. The drivers of both taxicab companies in the city are members of a union and refused to take out their machines after midnight.

The Committee of Ten remained in session at its headquarters all night, receiving reports from the local unions.

The labor leaders refused to comment on the report that the police would prevent the demonstration planned for tomorrow afternoon in Independence square.

Rioting Begins Afresh.

Rioting, which began tonight in several sections of the city and was particularly severe in the northeastern district, is thought to be a forerunner of more serious trouble tomorrow, when thousands of idle men will throng the streets.

Although the labor leaders are receiving moral support from their fellow-workmen in all parts of the country, many associations of conductors and trainmen and telegrams to the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the city officials, commending their position and urging them to stand firm in their determination not to recognize the union.

Reserves Held Ready.

All policemen, firemen and specials who have been on duty since the strike began received orders tonight to remain at their posts. The number of automobiles in the City Hall courtyard was increased and preparations were made to send a force of men to any section of the city at a moment's notice.

Many of these machines are driven by their owners, wealthy men who are to do police duty, having been sworn in by Director Clay.

William Drexler was shot and probably fatally injured tonight by a policeman who fired into a crowd that had congregated. Several cars had been stoned by the crowd and the police guarding them fired a volley. One of the bullets struck Drexler in the stomach.

Crowds also attacked cars in other sections of the city.

Arbitration Is Refused.

Word came from the Carmen's Union tonight that the last effort to secure arbitration upon a basis acceptable to the carmen had failed, and final word was dispatched at once to all the unions of the city ordering the sympathetic strike.

A proclamation was also made to unorganized workers, who are urged by the committee to refrain from working until the Committee of Ten, through the Central Labor Union and the United Building Trades Council, orders a resumption of work.

Another proclamation calls for a public demonstration by the working people of Philadelphia in Independence square tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It was stated by the Committee of Ten that hundreds of letters had been received today from bodies of unskilled workmen, not affiliated with unions, declaring their intention to strike.

Printers Remain at Work.

Philadelphia Typographical Union No. 2 will not participate in the general strike. The union was referred to a committee, which decided against the walkout.

It is sure that the sympathetic strike will cause much suffering and inconvenience. It is declared that practically all bakery wagon, milk wagon and teamsters for fruit and produce dealers will stand by the order to cease work. The teamsters' union, comprising at least 50 per cent of all drivers in the city, after serving customers tomorrow morning, will quit work. It is said, and not return until the general strike is called off.

Three thousands textile workers, it was

LEGISLATORS SHOT DOWN IN STREET

DEPUTY SHERIFF ALSO VICTIM IN SOUTH.

North Carolina Merchant Wounds State Senator Travis and Governor Kitchen's Brother.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., March 4.—State Senator E. L. Travis and Representative A. P. Kitchin, brother of Governor W. W. Kitchin and of Congressman Claude Kitchin, and Deputy Sheriff C. W. Dunn, all of Halifax County, were shot down on the main street of the town this afternoon by E. E. Powell. Travis and Kitchin are seriously and Dunn fatally wounded.

Powell, it is said, met his victims as they were walking along the street together. He approached Mr. Travis and asked him why he had not replied to a letter he had written him. Mr. Kitchin, thinking that Powell was out of humor, placed his hand gently on Powell's shoulder and attempted to placate him. Powell drew a pistol, shot Kitchin and then fired on Dunn and Travis.

Powell then walked to his store, secured a shotgun and barricaded himself in the place. No effort was made to arrest him, but he surrendered tonight and was taken to the County Jail at Halifax.

"BATHHOUSE JOHN" NAMED

Alderman, Running Tenth Time, Gives Views on Reform.

CHICAGO, March 4.—Alderman John (Bathhouse) Coughlin was nominated for the 10th consecutive term for member of the City Council last night at the First Ward Democratic convention. The nominating speech was made by Henry Carroll, the Jackson Boulevard bridge tender, who has officiated in a like capacity at each convention of delegates named Coughlin for alderman. There was no opposition. In a brief speech Mr. Coughlin said:

"I have represented this ward in the city council 18 years. You always know on what side of the fence to find John Coughlin. There's no 'bunkaroo' about me. It is either yes or no.

"You probably have noticed that I don't vote with the alleged reformers on certain questions. I don't want to have anything to do with those long-haired guys.

"I'm in the city council to represent the first ward to the best of my ability. If it is the wish of the voters of this ward to re-elect me, I shall go along and do the best I know how. I thank you for the confidence you repose in me."

Alderman Michael Kenna, also of the first ward, was chairman of the meeting.

MEDIATORS GAIN TIME

Threatened Baltimore & Ohio Strike Likely to Be Compromised.

BALTIMORE, March 4.—The wage issue between the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad and its conductors and trainmen is now in the hands of Chairman Knapp, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neil, acting as a board of mediation at the request of President Willard, of the railroad.

The mediators arrived from Washington today and met Presidents Garretson and Lee, of the conductors' and trainmen's organizations. Later the mediators met the committee of 20 representing the men.

All that could be learned of the meeting was that the conductors and trainmen (until 11 A. M. tomorrow) within which they could expect concessions from the railroad or declare a strike, had been extended.

BLACK HAND DEFIES LAW

Policemen Shot in Running Duel by Italians Who Escape.

CHICAGO, March 4.—John Wrenn and Patrick Quinn, policemen, were shot early this morning by two Italians supposed to be members of a Black Hand organization. Wrenn was shot in the abdomen and is said to be dying at the hospital. Quinn's wound, which is in his leg, is not serious.

LOOMIS QUILTS MILITIA

Lieutenant Logus Temporarily in Command of Company G.

OREGON CITY, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—Captain Franklin A. Loomis, who has been in command of Company G, Third Infantry Oregon, since its organization, has resigned. An order directing First Lieutenant W. R. Logus to take charge of the company until further notice was received.

FACTORY SEEKS NEW SITE

Ohio Socks and Underwear Maker Looks Over Eugene.

EUGENE, Or., March 4.—(Special.)—A. Sorenson, of Paynesville, Ohio, representing an extensive woolen mill that place which is seeking a location for a spinning factory on the Pacific Coast, is in the city looking over Eugene with a view to establishing a factory here.

The principal product of Mr. Sorenson's firm is socks and underwear. He believes that Eugene has many advantages.

PINCHOT ANGERED BY INTERFERENCE?

Motive of Charges Is Sought by Vertrees.

DAY MARKED BY WRANGLING

Forester Shows Impatience Under Cross-Examination.

RETORT SHOWS VEXATION

Bullinger's Reversal of Garfield Policy Suggested as Reason for Accusations—Pinchot Admits Limit of Knowledge.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Bullinger-Pinchot investigation dragged two sessions today. Mr. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Bullinger, continued his cross-examination of Gifford Pinchot.

He elicited some interesting facts from the former forester, but for the most part the day was taken up with wrangles between the attorney and the witness, and sometimes between Mr. Vertrees and counsel for the other side.

Mr. Pinchot complained to the committee that it was difficult to explain forest service matters to a man so little informed on the subject as Mr. Vertrees appeared to be.

Delays Annoy Committee.

The members of the committee showed considerable impatience during the day, and Senator Flint repeatedly urged counsel to stop wrangling and try to get down to facts. Many of Mr. Vertrees' questions were based upon documentary evidence and he read copiously from the record of the case. Senator Flint declared that one letter had been placed in the record at least 20 different times.

Mr. Pinchot admitted that his first-hand knowledge of Mr. Bullinger's acts was limited, but he reiterated that the Secretary of the Interior had decided the President concerning the Cunningham coal cases and had made a statement to the President which was obviously untrue.

Source of Antagonism Sought.

Mr. Vertrees, at the afternoon session, questioned Mr. Pinchot closely regarding the sending of forest rangers to agricultural colleges and brought out that Mr. Pinchot was under the impression he had informed the Secretary of Agriculture of what he was doing, but was not willing to swear to it.

The attorney sought to show that Mr. Pinchot and ex-Secretary of the Interior Garfield were in the habit of doing what they thought best regardless of the law and that their antagonism to Mr. Bullinger was brought about by his determination to proceed wholly within the law.

Ballinger's Fairness Admitted.

With reference to his claim that Mr. Bullinger had deceived the President concerning a decision by the Controller of the Treasury, Mr. Pinchot admitted that Mr. Bullinger's written statement to the President was a fair one and the document

DOG'S BITE FATAL; DOCTORS PUZZLED

AWFUL AGONY ATTENDS DEATH OF MAN AND CANINE.

Man Taken Sick After Slight Scratch on Hand and Dies Despite Medical Aid.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 4.—(Special.)—Six days ago John McAllister, a veterinary surgeon's assistant, attended a dog afflicted with a strange malady and the dog bit him slightly. A few hours later it died after horrible suffering and the nature of its affliction has not been determined. Apparently it was not rabies.

The day after the canine's teeth scratched his hand slightly, McAllister became sick and today he died in a hospital after showing similar symptoms and enduring even more agony than the dog. Many physicians were called in consultation. The patient was operated on and every effort was vainly made to find what his sickness was and to save his life. There were slight indications of appendicitis and a certificate was finally signed attributing death thereto. This gave the physicians no clue, however, and the investigation will be continued.

Six persons were seriously bitten by dogs today. This evening the Mayor signed an ordinance requiring dogs on the streets to be muzzled, shot or impounded, and the law will become effective Monday.

INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

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PEARY PREFERS TO KEEP PROOFS DARK

Explorer Will Not Let Solons See Data.

DESIRES REVENUE FIRST

House Committee Refuses Any Pledge of Secrecy.

NATIONAL AWARD DELAYED

Attitude of Commander's Friends Leads to Row, and Congressmen Drop Matter After Stormy Session Is Held.

WASHINGTON, March 4.—Proofs of Commander Peary's discovery of the North Pole caused a row in the subcommittee of the House committee on naval affairs today.

Members of the Geographic Society appeared before the committee with copies of Peary's proofs, to urge the granting of a suitable reward by Congress, but the committee declined to receive them in confidence, and has made it known that unless the Peary proofs are forthcoming to their full satisfaction, every bill introduced to reward the discoverer will be pigeonholed.

Secrecy Is Denied.

Three members of the committee were in favor of receiving the Peary proofs without making them public. Representative Macon hotly objected, and after declaring his position, stalked angrily from the room.

"I am against all legislation in the dark," Mr. Macon sharply told the committee. "Furthermore, if this committee decides in favor of Peary, without inspecting the full records and making them public, I will expose the whole business on the floor of the House or in a statement to the press. If we reward Mr. Peary, the American people have a right to know what we are rewarding him for."

Professor Gannett, of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, and one of the members of the National Geographic Society, which accepted Peary's proofs, told the committee that Mr. Peary would not let the committee have the proofs for public purposes, because he wanted them for use in newspapers and magazine articles.

Proofs Not Submitted.

The professor had with him a copy of the proofs, but declined to submit them. He told the committee he had not the slightest doubt that Peary discovered the Pole, and never had any, even before he saw the proofs. He submitted to lengthy questioning and answered many interrogations about the Peary dash for the Pole.

He told of the tidal observations that Commander Peary had sent back to the department from time to time, which, he said, were of great value. He said Peary sent two miles past the Pole to make sure that he was at the extreme "top of the earth."

Records Easily Faked.

It was stated by Professor Gannett that any scientist who knew his business could

FEMALE CLERKS SCORN SUFFRAGE

MRS. HUTTON'S PETITION MEETS REBUFF IN LOS ANGELES.

"I See Enough of Politics," Says Woman in City Hall and Suffragist Departs.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—May Arkwright Hutton, noted suffragette, descended upon the city hall Thursday, armed with the petition which the Equal Suffrage League is circulating. She went into all the offices in the hall, and most of the men approached signed without a struggle and avoided trouble.

Miss Ewing, secretary of Fire Commissioner Armstrong, proved herself of firmer stuff, however. When the suffrage paper was placed before her she refused to sign.

"I see enough of politics around the city hall now," she told Mrs. Hutton, "without dragging women into it. I don't believe in the idea and I won't sign your paper."

Miss Lockhart, the stenographer, took the same stand.

"Clerks here, aren't you?" Mrs. Hutton demanded outlying of the two disobedient women in women's rights. Then she turned the petition over and wrote in large letters across each: "I don't sign."

OWN EXECUTOR, GOOD IDEA

Dr. Pearsons, Philanthropist, Commends Rockefeller's Plan.

CHICAGO, March 4.—"I am not sufficiently advised as to the scope of Mr. Rockefeller's latest project to discuss it intelligently, but, if Mr. Rockefeller has decided to be his own executor, I can most heartily commend the idea," said Dr. D. K. Pearsons, the aged philanthropist, who has given many millions to small colleges, yesterday, at his home in Hinsdale.

"It may be safely stated as a general principle that the man who provides himself with a gift for accumulating is the one likely to be the wisest distributor of it, as it requires fully as much brains to give away money as it does to earn it.

"From my personal knowledge of Mr. Rockefeller, I believe he can be depended upon to make such a use of his wealth as to insure tremendous results to flow from it after he is dead and gone."

TREADWELL DEAD ARE 33

Eight More Bodies Found After Search—Two of Injured Die.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 4.—Thirty-three miners are dead as a result of Wednesday night's powder magazine explosion in the Mexican shaft of the Treadwell gold mines. Twenty-three bodies were taken out soon after the explosion, eight others were found in a regular search of the mine, and two died in a hospital. Five other men in the hospital are so severely injured that it is not considered wise to question them.

It is supposed that the carelessness of one of the miners caused the explosion. The dead men were Austrians, Servians, Italians and Scandinavians, and two died in a hospital and nearly all unmarried. Stope Boss Nels Rustgard is among the dead.

LAND BRINGS TOP PRICE

Wheat Tract Near Dayton, Wash., Sells for \$125 an Acre.

DAYTON, Wash., March 4.—(Special.)—The highest price ever paid for wheat land in the vicinity of Dayton was recorded yesterday by the bids of the estate of C. M. Pepper, when the United States land office sold for \$125, or over \$125 an acre. The land, which lies near Custer, was all under irrigation. The purchaser was R. L. Lowe.

Spirited bidding by farmers who declared the land was responsible for the high price. Every one of the dozen farmers bidding realized the fact that the land is worth the price paid. The strip adjoins Mr. Lowe's farm.

RESCUE VOYAGE FUTILE

Cruiser Gives Up Search for Steamer With 52 on Board.

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The Dutch cruiser Utrecht reports from the Barbados that the search for the missing Dutch merchant steamer Prinz Willem II has been fruitless and will be discontinued.

The Prinz Willem II left Amsterdam on January 21 for West Indian ports and New York. It had 14 passengers and a crew of 38 and should have reached Paramaribo, Dutch Guiana, on February 8.

TARIFF CONFERENCE HELD

Americans Discuss With Canadians Agreement With Nations.

OTTAWA, Ont., March 4.—The American tariff representatives, H. C. Emery and Charles M. Pepper, with the United States Consul-General, today held their first tariff conference with Finance Minister Fielding.

While no statement was made as to the proceedings, it is understood that the Commissioners discussed the general character of Canada's fiscal agreements with France, Japan and the other countries which come under the favored nation clause.

SANTA FE TRAIN WRECKED

Nine Persons Hurt When Cars Jump Track Near Pueblo.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 4.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 558, which left here at 1:30 P. M. for La Junta, was wrecked 20 miles west of here this afternoon by spreading rails. Nine persons were injured, none fatally.

The train was made up of a baggage-car and two coaches and all of the cars left the track and overturned.

PORTLAND STATION HANDLES 69 TRAINS

All Roads Head Joyfully to Columbia Route.

MOVEMENT OF DETOUR BEGUN

Six Southern Pacific Trains Go Over O. R. & N.

FOURTEEN ARE FROM EAST

Mall of Three Days Arrives in Train of Four Sections and Is Jammed Into Postoffice Like Holiday Crush—Situation Better.

Portland's Union Station handled a total of 69 trains yesterday over all the roads that enter this depot, and it did this without crowding, with no friction, no mixing of orders and no confusion.

Of the 15 trains handled by the O. R. & N. yesterday six were those of the Southern Pacific that had to be detoured from the regular route through Salt Lake direct to the Coast. Four of these were from the East, two from the South.

Fourteen through trains from the East arrived over the O. R. & N. beginning at 4:30 in the morning, when four mail trains brought in an enormous batch of delayed mail, and ending about midnight with the arrival of a detoured Southern Pacific train, which went on to San Francisco. So heavy is the passenger train movement that the O. R. & N. and Southern Pacific freight trains are practically at a standstill.

The first of the delayed trains began pouring out its load in the Union Depot about 6 o'clock last night and it was followed at frequent intervals by other delayed trains, detoured Southern Pacific trains and the day's regular through trains.

Mail Train in Four Sections.

The belated mail arrived in a train of four sections. In one train of eight cars had been consolidated the mail of March 3 and 4, which had been held up on the Oregon Short Line by washouts. The first of the mail trains reached Portland at 4:30 A. M., after a run of 11 hours from Huntington. It was followed by the other sections at intervals of 15 minutes to half an hour, and the last of the regular mail train, due yesterday from the East, only four hours late.

There was a quiet interval of a few hours in train arrivals from the East, which was filled in, however, by the arrival of two detoured Southern Pacific trains from San Francisco, one of which left for the East at 8 A. M. and the other at 11 A. M. These trains carried about 12 cars each, but were not crowded.

At 1:30 the special train carrying the White Sox baseball aggregation reached Portland and departed at 4 P. M. for San Francisco.

Train Comes Three Days Late.

The first five trains that arrived from the East by the evening came in as sections of No. 7, which, according to schedule, is due in Portland at 10:30 A. M. The first section, which reached Portland about 6 o'clock, was a through train to Portland which had been held up by washouts on the Short Line and should have arrived here three days ago. The second section was another delayed train; the third and fourth sections were detoured Southern Pacific trains that went on to San Francisco, and the fifth section was the regular day train running about nine hours late.

The three following trains came in as sections of No. 7. The first was a detoured Southern Pacific train, the second the regular day train four hours late, and the third section was another Southern Pacific detoured train.

Fourteen Trains Come From East.

All told, the day's through movement from the East consisted of five mail trains, one special train, two delayed through trains, four Southern Pacific detoured trains and one regular through train, or 14 in all.

These arrivals were in addition to those of the 800-Spokane-Portland train, the local from Pendleton and the local from The Dalles.

Eastbound the road carried two detoured Southern Pacific trains in addition to the six regular through, local and mail trains. According to these figures, 25 passenger and mail trains were handled by the O. R. & N. yesterday.

On the Shasta route 11 trains were handled southbound and eight northbound, or 19 in all.

Counting the trains arriving and departing on the Southern Pacific West Side division, the Astoria & Columbia River Railroad, the Northern Pacific and the Oregon & Washington, 69 trains arrived at or departed from the Union Station in the 24 hours.

Freight Cannot Be Moved.

So extensive has become the passenger traffic over the O. R. & N. and the Southern Pacific that attempts to move freight were practically abandoned yesterday. This condition is likely to continue today, for the Shasta route will have a still heavier traffic. Several trains that started East from San Francisco via the Ogden route were compelled to return to San Francisco and start north via Portland. The de-

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