



## PORTLAND LEADS IN PENNANT RACE

### Beavers Defeat Vernon Twice in Day.

## FANS JAM ATHLETIC PARK

### Thousands Cheer McCredie's Men on to Victory.

## HOGAN LOSES FIRST PLACE

### Fortune Favors Locals in First Session, and Six-Inning Affair Is Won by HaFd Hitting—Tigers Leave Satisfied.

BY W. J. PETRAIN.

Before the wild enthusiasm and cheering fans, one of the largest crowds of the season, who packed the stands and bleachers to their capacity and formed a border around the playing field, Walter McCredie's Portland Beavers defeated Happy Hogan's Vernon warriors in both games of the double-header and displaced the Tigers from first place in the Pacific Coast League pennant race.

Incidentally, it was a clean sweep of the entire series by the Portland team and, while only four games were played due to the interference of the elements earlier in the week, the result demonstrated Portland's superiority over Vernon in the most emphatic manner. The scores of yesterday's victories were 5 to 4 in the first game, which went the regulation distance, and 5 to 2 in the second game, which was called at 5 o'clock by agreement when five and one-half innings had been completed. The second game was shortened to permit the Vernon team to catch a train for California.

Beavers Have 6-Point Lead. The double victory gives Portland a lead of nine points over the Tigers, and this margin at this stage of the league season may mean the bringing of the flag to Portland, though Vernon has an advantage in playing four of the five remaining weeks of the season on their home lot, while the Beavers have but two home weeks and wind up the season by invading California in the three final weeks of the season.

When Hogan made it known that he intended to pitch Roy Castleton, Vernon's best bet, McCredie announced that Ben Henderson would oppose the Vernon flinger in the first game. Errors and passes figured prominently in the first game, and in these the Beavers were favored by the breaking of the luck.

However, in the first inning Vernon was victimized by the sickle goddess, for, after Henderson had disposed of the Tigers in the opening half, Portland filled up the bases on Castleton with none out, which brought the mighty Ryan to bat with the sacks loaded. Chadbourne had opened with a single and Castleton messed up Lindsay's intended sacrifice. And when Happe bunted, Brashear dropped Castleton's toes and all hands were safe. Buddy tried to land a hit, but his effort was a pop fly to Johnny Kane, and "Homeo" Krueger fanned the atmosphere in the futile effort to hit the ball. With two men out, Castleton lost control and walked Tommy Sheehan, which forced Chadbourne home with the first run, and the crowd went wild with delight. Peckinpau ended the inning with a chance to Strison.

Heavy Gunners Grab Runs. In the third inning, Henderson disposed of Hogan and Castleton, the first two Tigers up, but after that the heavy gunners of the top of Hogan's batting order slammed the big twirler for a brace of runs. Henderson fell down in covering first on Carlisle's grounder to Rapps and that worthy was safe. Kane was hit by a pitched ball, and then Patterson and Brashear whanged safe hits, which counted Carlisle and Kane. That was all for Vernon until they got to Bill Steen in the sixth, "Big Six" having relieved Henderson after Barry had batted for Ben in the eighth.

In Portland's half of the third inning Lindsay opened with a single, and took second on Bill Happe's sacrifice. Buddy Ryan beat out an infield hit, which put Lindsay on third, and this worthy tallied when Hogan muffed Kane's toss to the plate, when Krueger grounded to short. With the score tied at two-all, both teams struggled along until the eighth, when the Beavers put the Vernon team completely in the air—and tallied a trio of runs.

Krueger opened the glorious eighth with a two-bagger to the right field crowd. Sheehan walked and both men advanced on Peckinpau's out at first. Hogan purposely passed "Red" Kuhn to get Henderson, and the bases were populated, but McCredie bunted Barry in as batter instead of Ben.

Gong Sounds Three Times. Barry hit to Kane and Krueger was forced at the plate, but the sacks were still loaded. Chadbourne singled infield, scoring Sheehan and a passed ball let Kuhn across, while Barry moved up to third and Chadbourne reached second. Patterson then muffed Barry's throw on Lindsay's bunt, and Barry tallied. Chadbourne was tossed (Continued on Page 4.)

## RESTAURANT AGOG OVER BIG SNAKE

### REPTILE ESCAPES FROM BAG AND CLIMBS VASE.

### Black Serpent, With Yellow Stripe, Creates Havoc in Washington-Street Cafe—Capture Made.

A two-foot black snake with a yellow stripe running the length of its body, caused a near-riot yesterday afternoon in the Royal Restaurant, at Washington and West Park streets, when it escaped from the paper bag in which two young men had brought it into the place and climbed up a flower vase in the center of a table. As soon as the snake fell on the floor, it crawled out of the way of the reptile and waitress, refusing to go near the table where the snake showed its striped length among the flowers, gathered to watch the two owners of the snake making vain efforts to grasp it and take it away.

Then the diners settled back in their chairs with a general gasp of relief. The two young men are supposed to have recently come to Portland from Chicago and to have picked up the harmless reptile in the course of ramblings in the hills west of the city.

## POTATOES ANNOUNCE FIRE

### Blaze Burns Through Sack and Tubers Roll Downstairs.

SPOKANE, Wash., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—A fire at the home of R. Miller this morning burned a hole in a sack of potatoes suspended over the rear stairway and the noise of the potatoes rolling down the stairway awoke Mrs. Miller, who thought burglars were in the house. The fire was discovered and the family fled to the outside in their night-clothing for safety.

The blaze is believed to have been started by mice. The flames burned through the kitchen ceiling and were beginning to shoot up the back stairway when the potato sack was ignited and part of the covering burned away. After the fire alarm was turned in, Mr. Miller began to fight the flames with a garden hose.

## NEW LINER BRINGS SILK

### Shinyo Maru's Cargo Worth \$2,000,000, Besides \$375,000 in Gold.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—The steadily growing fleet of modern trans-Pacific liners received an addition yesterday when the Japanese triple-screw turbine steamer Shinyo Maru docked here at the end of her first voyage.

She brought a silk cargo valued at \$2,000,000 and \$375,000 in gold.

## PRESIDENT RESTS, THEN JOURNEYS ON

### Sunday at Erie Like Others Will Be.

## CHURCH SERVICES ATTENDED

### Minister Preaches, Although Recently Bereaved.

## WISHES OF SON FULFILLED

### Mr. Taft Sends Message of Sympathy for Victims of Automobile Race Accident—Detroit to Be Visited Today.

## PRESIDENT'S TRAVEL RECORD IN 10 YEARS EQUAL TO 11 TRIPS AROUND WORLD.

Year	Miles
1901. To Philippines and back to Washington to testify in congressional inquiry	24,750
1902. To Rome and to Philadelphia	23,145
1903. Almost a year of rest, as travel was confined to Philadelphia	8,000
1904. Return from Philippines to United States to become Secretary of War, and trip to Panama	11,724
1905. To the Philippines with party of Congressmen, trip that resulted in marriage of Representative Longworth and Alice Roosevelt	23,650
1906. To Cuba to adjust Cuban affairs	14,075
1907. To Panama and Philippines	28,000
1908. Year he was candidate for President	42,270
1909. First year of Presidency	21,290
1910. Second year of Presidency	22,271
1911. His record to November 3	22,212
<b>Totals</b>	<b>272,448</b>

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 17.—President Taft spent a quiet Sunday here. With Secretary Hillis and Major Butt he was the guest overnight at the home of Charles H. Stronek. He had breakfast, luncheon and dinner at the Stronek home, attended church this morning, took an automobile ride through the city and suburbs this afternoon and after a quiet evening with his host, boarded his private car shortly before 11 o'clock.

He left for Detroit after midnight with two hard days of speaking in Michigan before him.

## Days of Rest Planned.

Today's programme of rest was just like that laid out for the President for the remaining Sundays of his six weeks' trip. He will rest all he can on the first day of each week.

The President was deeply moved tonight when he learned that Henry W. Byrns, son of Rev. Thomas H. Byrns, (Continued on Page 3.)

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## SEATS AT FETE COLLAPSE

### Crocker Society Circus Has Excitement Not on Programme.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—(Special.)—The "Fetes and Frolics of 1911," given on the lawn at Miss Jennie Crocker's country home at Burlingame last night, caused more excitement than had been in the original plans. The large tent in which the feature acts were being shown was filling rapidly, when without warning a large section of the seats gave way and fell with a crash to the ground.

Women screamed and the men attempted to extricate them from the mass of tangled debris, which caught in the gowns of many and held them captive. No one was badly hurt, although many were scratched and bruised by the falling lumber, and the number of costly gowns damaged or destroyed could not be estimated. The seats had been erected of rough lumber and were not put up securely.

## T. H. CARTER DEAD; LIFE NOTEWORTHY

### Lung Affection Takes Mortal Turn.

## CAREER CLOSED AT CAPITAL

### Defeat of Harbor Bill Among His Achievements.

## MANY HIGH OFFICES HELD

### Montanan, Recently Retired From Senate, Leader in Councils of Three Administrations—Might Have Been Taft Manager.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—Ex-United States Senator Thomas H. Carter, of Montana, for years a noteworthy and picturesque character in National politics, once chairman of the Republican National Committee, and since last year chairman of the American International Commission, died at his Washington residence early today of infection of the lungs. He was 67 years old.

Mr. Carter had been under the care of a physician for months. His ailment, a filling of the lungs with clotted blood, became acute about a week ago. A Baltimore specialist was summoned last Wednesday and at that time the attending physician expressed confidence in the patient's recovery. But the malady became worse and death resulted at 3 o'clock this morning.

## Wife and Sons With Him.

Mrs. Carter and her sons, students at Georgetown University, were with him when he died. The funeral will be held here Tuesday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery, this city. Mr. Carter had a remarkable career. It extended over 22 years of Congressional and official life at Washington.

This embraced service as the first Representative elected from Montana, two terms in the United States Senate and executive positions as Commissioner of the General Land Office, chairman of the Republican National Committee in the second and unsuccessful campaign of Benjamin Harrison for the Presidency; president of the board of United States Commissioners for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis and since last March chairman of the newly created "International Joint Commission, American section," especially charged with Canadian boundary matters.

Harbor Bill Talked to Death. An Ohlson by birth, an Iowan by (Continued on Page 5.)

## OFFICIALS MUST PRESS OWN 'PANTS'

### STATE WILL HONOR NO MORE BILLS FOR "VALETING."

### California Comes Down Hard on Its Servants Who Travel—Dollar Is Enough for Room Rent.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 17.—Any official of the State of California who cares to wear creased trousers on official business can pay for the creasing himself. The state does not recognize any responsibility in this direction. The official also will pay for the laundering of collars soiled in travel or else go on wearing them. As for "valeting"—there being no permissible terms strong enough to express the disapproval of the State Board of Control against such luxury. The new regulations, wherein are set forth these facts, simply say it is "not a proper charge against the state and will not be allowed."

Necessity for confining expense accounts of state officials within castron in the alleged scandalous conduct of a former State Adjutant-General, who, on an official trip to Washington, went as far as to have his wrinkled uniform pressed at the Washington end of the trip and put the expense thus incurred up to California's taxpayers. It never can happen again.

Other restrictions fixed by the new board are \$1 a day for hotel room rent, or \$1.50 a day for train space; \$3 a day for food of trains and an extra \$1.50 on trains; no tips; no cabs; no special conveyances; vouchers for all expenses over \$1 and itemized accounts for smaller sums.

## FIERY SULPHUR BURNS TWO

### Irene Briggs, Portland, and Danfel Luellen, Newberg, Hurt.

BROOKS, Or., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Miss Irene Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Briggs, 483 East Davis street, Portland, Or., and Danfel Luellen, of Newberg, Or., were severely burned last evening at the hophouse of W. H. Egan, of this place.

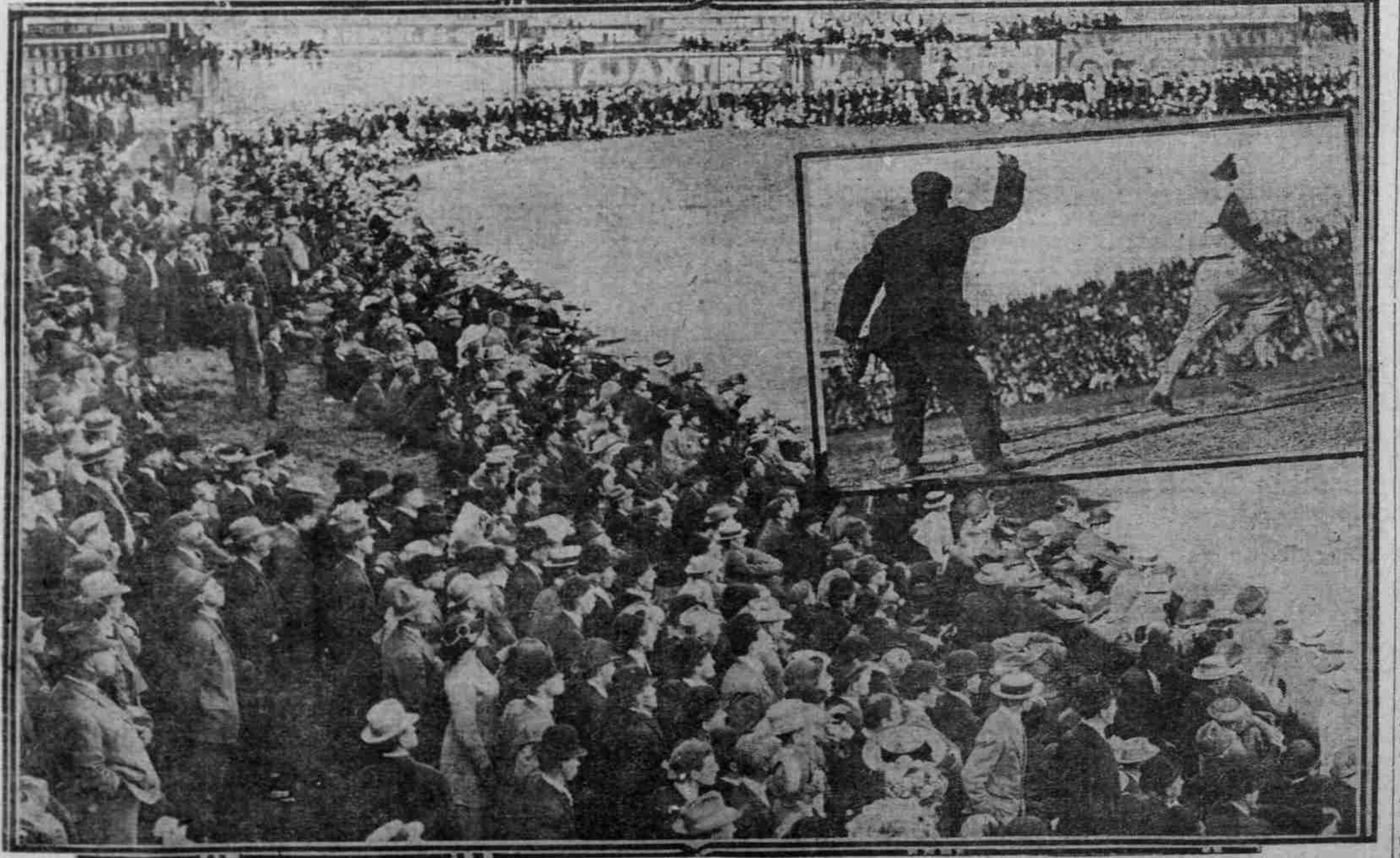
Miss Briggs, in the act of leaving the hophouse, accidentally overturned a burning sulphur pot, which poured over her body from the knee down, badly burning her knees and feet. Mr. Luellen immediately wrapped her in a hop sack and extinguished the flames, but not before his hands were badly burned. Miss Briggs was taken to Portland today.

## WILDE SELLS HIS HOTEL

### Accused Promoter Makes \$110,000 Deal for San Diego Property.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 17.—(Special.)—Louis J. Wilde, formerly banker and capitalist, who awaits trial at Portland, Or., on the charge of embezzling \$90,000 of telephone bonds, has announced the sale through his attorney's care of his hotel property, known as the Frances Apartments, at the corner of Tenth and D Streets, to James Hamly, a capitalist of Kansas City, the consideration being \$110,000. The building is of reinforced concrete, three stories, and occupies a plot of ground 100 by 110 feet. Wilde built it three years ago.

## STRIKING PHOTOGRAPH OF GRANDSTAND OVERFLOW BANKED AROUND FIELD'S BORDERS IN SUNDAY'S RECORD-BREAKING DOUBLE-HEADER ON PORTLAND FIELD



THE ACTION VIEW IN UPPER RIGHT HAND CORNER SHOWS EMPIRE FINNEY CALLING KRUEGER OUT AT THE PLATE FOLLOWING BARRY'S INFIELD POKE TO KANE IN THE EIGHTH INNING WITH THE BASES FULL, ONE OUT AND THE SCORE A TIE.

## FOOD RIOTERS ARE KILLED IN VIENNA

### Mob Menaces and Soldiers Shoot.

## PEOPLE ERECT BARRICADES

### 50,000 Attend Demonstration for Cheaper Living.

## REVOLUTION BATTLE CRY

### Many Fall When Order Is Given to Troops to Fire—Soldiers and Police Wounded—Parliamentary Action Needed.

VIENNA, Sept. 17.—Traceable to the high prices of the necessities of life, riots broke out today and many persons were killed or wounded. Troops fired on the mob, which had erected barricades in the streets. There was a fierce exchange of bullets and the soldiers were pelted with all sorts of missiles.

Following a huge Socialist demonstration outside the Rathaus held in protest against the high prices of food, troops were ordered out to disperse the crowd. In the early clashes 80 civilians were wounded and 100 arrested. Fifty thousand persons were present at the demonstration and fiery speeches were made demanding that the government permit the importation of foreign meat and take measures to remedy the conditions that have resulted from the prohibitory increase in the price of food.

Mob Cheers for Revolution. After the meeting a large procession marched to the Parliament buildings cheering for revolution and Portugal. Revolvers were fired in the air and then the mob began stone-throwing. The windows of many public and private buildings, restaurants and tram-cars and street lamps were smashed.

Finally a squadron of dragoons and a detachment of infantry charged the rioters and dispersed them. The mobs reassembled, however, in the suburbs, which are occupied by the working class, where they wrecked more property. The troops were retained throughout the day, guarding the imperial palace and government buildings and holding approaches to the inner city.

Toward evening the rioting became more serious. The mob demolished the street lamps on the main thoroughfare, plunging the street into darkness. They hurled missiles of various kinds on the soldiers from the upper windows of houses.

Many Fall at First Volley. The order was at length given to the troops to fire. At the first volley many rioters fell, either killed or wounded. Several of the soldiers and policemen were also wounded and 100 more of those engaged in the conflict were placed under arrest.

The agitation is the culmination of months of bitter discontent over the steady increase in the cost not only of food but of lodging, clothing and all the necessities of life and, unless Parliament takes action it is feared that developments of the disturbances will be very serious.

The rioting was of a most determined and savage character. The mob was especially inflamed by the appearance of troops on the scene, and although an official account says that only one person was killed by a bayonet thrust, several were wounded by a volley and about 40 seriously wounded. There is reason to believe that the casualties were much higher. Official reports say that six persons were killed and more than 200 severely injured.

The Socialist party, although it encouraged the demonstration, had refused to take any responsibility of the maintenance of order and had appointed no committee to control the proceedings. Hence everything devolved upon the police, who were obliged to call for military aid. The appearance of the troops intensified the wrath of the rioters, who shouted: "We want no military. We want bread."

Cavalry Called to Act. Stone throwing became incessant and clashes between the police and the mob, with cavalry charges, continued throughout the afternoon. Smashing windows in all directions, the mob completely wrecked a cafe and smashed an automobile standing in front. In a park they removed the seats to build barricades. At the height of the disorders the Socialist leaders tried to calm the crowd, but the infuriated mob set upon one of them and beat him into unconsciousness.

All available cavalry was brought out to line the streets and protect the public buildings. The rioting in the Ottakring quarter was still more serious. Tramcars were overturned and shops were wrecked.

School Furniture Burned. The mob forced its way into a school house and dragged all the furniture into the street and burned it. The troops fired twice into the crowd here and many rioters fell. It was near midnight before order was restored. More rioting tomorrow is feared.