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BANK IS WRECKED, ONE ROBBER KILLED

Two Desperadoes Escape From Posse in Montreal and Two Are Caught.

ONE OFFICER IS WOUNDED

Son of Chief of Police Receives Bullet-Dend Robber Carries Girl's Picture, Ring and Lock of Woman's Hair.

MONTREAL, March 2.—Surprised by a posse of officers when they were attempting to dynamite the vatities of the Montreal branch of the Royal Bank here today, five daring to bers gave hattle, touched off a heavy charge of dynamite and made a dash through the cordon surrounding the bank. The building was wrecked by the explosion. The men continued in flight to the outskirts of the city, where, c'osely pressed, they made a stand and one was killed and two others were later wounded and captured. The two remaining meanwhile put on showshoes and escaped, their pursuers being unable to keep up with them in the deep show.

In the duel in which the first robber was killed in a building at the edge of the city Charles Fitspatrick, son of the Chief of Police, was seriously wounded.

Watchman Gives Alarm. MONTREAL, March 3 .- Surprised by

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The attempted robbery was the most daring in the history of Canada. Late last night a Canadian Pacific Railway watchman saw the men lottering around the station and tracked them without being nuticed.

Early this morning he glimpsed the men crawling through the window of the bank, the protecting bars having been sawed through. He notified the police and a pesse surrounded the building.

The robbers were called upon to surrender. Furdenly there was a terrific dynamite explosion and the hank was completely wrecked. In the confusion the robbers were enabled to get away, but were later cornered in a shack on the outskirts of the city.

Chief Faces Heavy Fire.

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The Chief of Police and his son, in face of a heavy revolver fire, entered the building and engaged in a duel with the men. One robber was killed outright. A built that hit a heavy table in the center of the room slanced off and scriously wounded the Chief's son. The remaining four robbers broke for cover and later were again surrounded two more falling under the fire of the police.

The men did not succeed in obtain-

The men did not succeed in obtain-ing anything of value from the bank.

WOMAN SLAYS 4 AND SELF (Continued from Pirst Page-)

years in advance, white that open her-self was paid only up to today, when the policy was to have expired. Letter Lends to Find.

The discovery of the bodies was made through a letter which had been mailed by the mother late Friday night. It

by the mother inte Friday night. It read as follows:

"I know the law requires an investigation. Do as little as possible. Flain fact is I cannot earn enough alone to keep me from starving. Someone induced my boy to leave me and now I am too ill to work. I cannot see them starve. There is a little money in my puree—\$21. Make it bury us all together. Sorry to make so much disturbance." The initials L. F. J. were signed and the street address wha given, and the police hurried to the given; and the police hurrled to the

On a table standing near the bed was

At the Coroner's inquest tonight, an-

At the Coroner's inquest tonight, another letter was presented, written by Mrs. Jellison to her friend A. D. Leach, an employe of the Portland Rallway, Light & Power Company. It is:

"Remember all the time you still have a work to do, I want you to do me one more favor. Find the lad (Russell) and try to soften his beart toward me enough so that he will beed my last wishes for his benefit. I want him to go to school. It was a grief to me always that I had to keep him out. He will need a good friend. I could wish he would go to the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Russler there used to be the kind of man I would wish for his friend.

wish for his friend.

"I pray you do not grieve for us. You must live to watch over your own. I've done what little I could to help you over some ruts. I wish I need not have given you this blow. I cannot help it. When I've been cross with you lately it was to keep from breaking down. Porgive me and be good and fon't werry. It is only another pebble crushed beneath the iron heel.

"My lad has gone quite a way down."

"My lad has gone quite a way down I pray something may happen to stop him and send him up. Then indeed my life and death will not have been in vain. Remotuber, I fold you I should remind you of your promise to help me if I asked I ask you to be kind to Russell and hot fret over any of us. I have appreciated our friendship, even if I did death. I wish you the best of spacess, and thank you for all you have done for me."

This was written in the

seven if I slid south I wish you like best was a locally to the many of the ma

PARENTS AT LAWRENCE RECOVERING CHILDREN FROM POLICE AND REPRESENTATIVES WHO DEPATED TEXTILE STRIKE.





BELOW-LEFT, VICTOR L. BERGER; RIGHT, W. B. WILSON.

House Committee Session Almost Ends in Blows.

STRIKE CONDITIONS HEARD

Witness Tells of Children Being Hurled Into Patrol Wagons by Police-Girl of 16, Scalped in Mill, "Exhibit" at Inquiry.

The following note:

"Let Mrs. Pratt have my tent and sverything else is left to Mrs. Carrie Clair. Sorry to put you to this bother.

Forgive ms. I bated to lie to get the stand. He told of the police grabbing tout?" the children and throwing them into patrol wagons and of shouting at another clubbing their mothers. "Did you really see the mothers clubbed?" was asked.

thein shoved around.

Lipson referred to the killing of John Ramey, who was bayoneted by the militia as he stood inoffensively the witness said, in front of his own home. He said Ramey was not a striker and that he was not even a sympathizer. Lipsen added that the strike had been started seven weeks ago and the militia called in immediafely after the millworkers had a lit-

Use of Bayonets Told Of. erad in groups on the street, and they enforced their arguments with the pay-

Stanley, of Kentucky. "If that hap-pens again, I am going to see that the guilty person is sent to jail if there is any power in Congress to put him there."

any power in Congress to put him there."

Ten boys and three girls, a part of the striking army of woolen mill workmen, appeared to tell the committee the hardships of life under the working conditions imposed by the mill owners. The committee, seeking full information, called the children as witnesses. Carmella Teoli, an Italian girl of 16 years, pretty and shy, was one of the "exhibits." Two years ago she was caught in a loom and frightfully injured. Her scalp was torn from her head, but no legal proceedings were instituted against the company.

She still works in a woolen mill and, with her father, is the support of a family of seven. The agarcante pay of the father and daughter is \$7 a week.

The little boys who work in the mills The little boys who work in the mins enjoyed their strange estuation and took more interest in marveling at the luxuriance of the fittings of the committee room than they did in the examination by the attorneys who rep-

resented them.

Maving picture men and other photographers took in their every move.

Representative Wilson, of Pennsylvania, told the committee on rules that the action of the Massachusetts soldiers in stopping the removal of strikers' children from Lawrence was the beginning of the passport water in the in stopping the removal of strikers children from Lawrence was the be-defining of the passport system in the torney Earl Rogers, representing Dar-united States. Wilson argued that the row, refused to accept fragmentary children from Lawrence was the beginning of the passport system in the torney Earl Rogers, representing Dartorney Earl Rogers representing Dartorney Earl Ro from Lawrence attracted much atten-

CHAMBERLAIN PLEADS FOR YOUNG LIEUTENANTS.

Technical Objections Made by War Department Are Overcome by Showing of Senator.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, March 2 .- Three young lieutenants in the Army, recently appointed from civil life, owe their commissions to Senator Chamberlain, of Oregon, for had he not championed their cause, the War Department would have rejected them, one after another, on purely technical grounds. The Heutenants are

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Transcript of Grand Jury Evidence Ordered by Court Is Not Available.

LEGAL OBSTACLES ARISE

Lawyer Must Receive Copy Before Date of Trial Is Set-Prosecutor File Information Cannot While Indictments Pend.

LOS ANGELES, March 2.—The jury bribery indictments against Clarence augmented for 8. Darrow, former chief counsel for the The Americ

Transcript Cannot Be Had.

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Declaring that a full transcript was not to be had because all the testimony had not been taken by the official stenographer. District Attorney Fredericks announced that he would pay no attention to the indictments, and would have Darrow rearrested on informations, as was done in the case of Bert Franklin, the McNamara detective, who was fined \$4000 yesterday after entering a plea of guilty to the charge that he had attempted to influence a juror in the McNamara trial. More legal obstacles arose at this juncture, however, leaving a doubt whether such an arrest could be made in view of the fact that Darrow was under indictment for the alleged offense. Then Judge Hutton, who first ruled that the partial transcript was sufficient and reversed himself last week, added further complications by fixing March 11 as the date when the accused lawyer should appear in court to have his case set for trial.

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of the grand jury evidence, which Fred-

ericks declares cannot be procured, must be handed to the defense five days before Darrow is brought into court to have his trial date set. o have his trial date set.
District Attorney Fredericks and his
saistants were wrestling with the
roblem all this afternoon. It was
aid, however, that some mode of proedure would be mapped out by Mon-

PEKIN READY FOR SEIGE

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was threatened. No further information on the impending attack was made public by the oficials, but it undoubtedly was the cause of the action of the foreign ministers at the Chinese capital in calling into Pekin the troops of different hationalities.

There are now 19,000 foreign troops of various nationalities in that part of China bordering the Guif of Pechili and lying between Pekin and Chin Wang

China bordering the Guif of Pechili and bying between Pekin and Chin Wang Tao. The greater part of the force is disposed along the railway that connects Pekin with the sea, the majority being near Tien Tsin, or three hours by railway from the capital.

If the international force in China is to be strengthened as a result of events in Pekin, probably the first reinforcements must come from Japan and from the Russian garrisons in Northern Manchuria. The War Department stands ready to see that the United States is fairly well represented in any States is fairly well represented in any

ps, like the last S. Darrow, former chief counsel for the McNamara brothers, became so ensembled in legal tangles today that, according to attorneys, there is a possibility that all charges may be dismissed.

The American troops, like the last reinforcement for China, must come from the Philippines. The big army transport Sheridan is now lying at Manila, about to embark the 14th Cavalry for home. Either this regiment or one of infantry could be dispatched to the complications arose when At-

(Continued from First Page.) Roosevelt boomers say there will be a reaction as soon as the campaign begins to work well, and there will be a country-wide crift toward his standard. Most picturesque of the develop-ments of the week was the convention held in the Third Missouri District. The Roosevelt followers by a ruse sought to get control of the gathering, but special police were called and their plans were frustrated. Governor Hadplans were frustrated. Governor Had-ley, first of the Governors to "come out" for Colonel Roosevelt, used all his influence to obtain a Roosevelt indorse-ment, but both he and the leading citizens of Oyster Ray were denounced in resolutions which the convention

lopted. The delegates were instructed for the President. In many countles in New York state the committees have picked the delegations, and in every instancthus far they are Taft men.

Five Aviators Make Flights.

and Glovannitii, arrested in this connection? Situation Puzzles Lawyers.

The witness admitted this was so.

Why did the strikens want to sand their children away from Lawrence? Representative Stacey, of Kentucky, inquired.

To keep them from being hurt," Lipson answered.

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