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# MAFIA SWARS VENGEANCE

### Warns the Public Not to Travel on English Boats on Peril of Death.

## INFERNAL MACHINE LEFT ON THE UMBRIA.

### Crew Promptly Lowered it into the Water in Time to Prevent an Awful Explosion - The 800 Passengers Sailed Away, Ignorant of Their Narrow Escape.

New York, May 11.—An infernal machine connected with 100 pounds of dynamite was found in a box on the Umbria Sunday. According to the expert opinion of the superintendent of the bureau of combustibles, the box was found and put into the river just in the nick of time to prevent it from exploding and demoralizing the pier and the Umbria, which was alongside and about to sail with 800 passengers on board. The box was left at the pier Saturday in an apparent attempt to have it placed aboard with the baggage of the passengers. The Umbria sailed a few minutes after the box was discovered, and all on board were in ignorance of the attempt to place the infernal machine aboard the vessel.

The Mafia, the revengeful Italian secret society, has declared war on every English steamship company and has issued a final warning to passengers to travel on other boats. This attempt is thought to be the first of a series of attacks on British steamers.

Police Guard English Steamers. New York, May 11.—Police guards were detailed at the piers of all English steamship companies today to guard against any further attempts at dynamiting the boats.

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## REBELS ARE DEFEATED.

### Captain Pershing's Column Deals a Severe Blow to Insurgents.

Manila, May 8.—Captain Pershing's column has defeated the Sultan of Amaraon, a strong force of Moros in the Taraca country, on the east shore of Lake Lanao, island of Mindanao. The Americans captured 10 Moros, one hundred and fifteen Moros were killed, 13 were wounded and 60 were made prisoners. The Moros captured included the sultan. Two Americans were killed and seven were wounded.

The 10 forts constituted serious and strong positions on the banks of the Taraca river and from them the Moros vigorously resisted Captain Pershing's advance. The American troops attacked the forts Monday and captured them. The Moros suffered heavy losses, though the 36 obsolete cannons mounted on the fortifications were served with the best of the enemy's ability. The garrison of the ninth fort resisted fiercely, and Captain Pershing ordered the fort to be shelled and captured by assault, which was done. Lieutenant Shaw and Gracie leading two companies of the Twenty-seventh Infantry and a detachment of cavalry, surrounded the fort, where the sultan had sought refuge, and it surrendered Tuesday. The forts have been dismantled.

Captain Pershing moved north Tuesday, to complete the exploration of the Taraca river. The Spanish gunboat Velasco, sunk by the ships of Admiral Dewey, off Cavite, has been raised. Her hull is now on dry-dock, but her upper works show the effect of the American shells.

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## GREAT NORTHERN STRIKE.

### Question Involved is of Overwork and Insufficient Wages—Vote Will Be Canvassed Sunday.

St. Paul, May 8.—Messrs. Garretton and Newman, of the trainmen's organization, have instructed the local committee now on the Great Northern railway system, taking the vote of the men, to report Sunday at the Windsor hotel. It is expected that the matter of declaring one will be wholly in the hands of the train officers and the committee.

Mr. Garretton said today that he thought every yardman, baggageman, passenger and freight conductor and brakeman would quit work if an order to do so was given. In round numbers, some 2,750 men are members of the organization, while making the fight on the double-header question. The grand officers say the vote will be known Sunday morning, but out of courtesy to the railroad manager of the road it would not be made public until after being submitted to him, probably Monday morning.

St. Paul, May 8.—With the last day of polling on the question of strike on the Great Northern drawing to a close it appears certain that the railroad will vote by an overwhelming majority to stand by the committee and a strike will follow, both sides being firm in their respective positions. As to the double-header question, General Manager Ward this morning said the road is already opening recruiting stations in all the principal cities. The vote will be counted Sunday. No announcement will be made until Monday, after the conference between the men and President Ward.

Secretary Hay is now in communication with American ambassadors at London, Tokio and St. Petersburg. He is expected to return to Washington regarding the Russian situation, and expects important dispatches in answer to the state department is today being received from the foreign representatives concerned and even some whose countries are not directly interested. At no time has any action by the United States been awaited.

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# THE DESTINY OF ASIA RESTS WITH AMERICA

### State Department Beseiged by Anxious Ministers Who Await Decision of This Government.

London, May 9.—All eyes in Europe are now turned toward Washington, as it is admitted that which ever side America favors in Russia's entry into Manchuria will be victor. There is considerable uneasiness in London lest the cabinet succeed in convincing the United States that the occupation of Manchuria will result in the development of a vast commercial field which is open to American conquest. British statesmen are leaving no stone unturned to persuade Washington authorities that American interests lie with an Anglo-Japanese alliance.

It is understood here that Secretary Hay favors such an alliance, but officialdom fears President Roosevelt will take the attitude that Manchuria must naturally in time become Russian, and will therefore take advantage of this opportunity to gain Russia's good will for the purpose of advancing American trade.

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## CONDUCTORS AT PITTSBURG.

### Over Five Thousand Delegates and Visitors—Will Consider the Coal Strike.

Pittsburg, Pa., May 8.—The biennial convention of the Order of Railway Conductors, to be held here next week promises to be one of the most important meetings ever held by the order. The report of Grand Chief Conductor E. E. Clark is being anticipated with considerable interest. Mr. Clark was a member of the labor commission which investigated the anthracite coal strike, and it is believed his report will deal with many points brought to light in the hearing before that body.

The order has a membership of 35,000, and over 5,000 delegates and visitors are expected to attend the convention. The local members have been working hard to get everything in shape for the convention, and the arrangements are now practically complete. A banquet, reception and other social entertainments are contemplated. The visiting conductors will represent not only all the chief railway systems of the United States, but also those of Canada and Mexico, which countries are embraced in the membership of the order.

Germany indifferent. Berlin, May 9.—Germany regards Russian occupation of New China with indifference and has no intention of joining in any note of protest. The Japanese minister, Takahira, was not the first diplomatic visitor at the state department, remaining some days. He said he had received no advice from his government, and is said to have told Secretary Hay the presence of a large number of war ships near New Chang is merely in line with the program for the regular summer maneuvers.

Japan's Manoeuvres. London, May 9.—Dispatches from Tokio say there is great dissatisfaction throughout Japan over Russia's action. The dispatches add that Japan has nothing but peaceful aims in the Manchurian matter, hence the czar's action comes as a shock.

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## PRESIDENT COMES THROUGH.

### Short Stops Made at Various Points—Takes Luncheon at Redwood Grove.

Santa Cruz, Cal., May 11.—The president's train made brief stops at Watsonville and Capitola. Santa Cruz was reached at 10 a. m. The president took a drive through the town, made a short talk and went to visit the big trees by special train. Lunch was served in the big tree grove.

San Francisco Reach. San Francisco, May 11.—Everything is in readiness for the reception of President Roosevelt, who is due to arrive in San Francisco at 2:15 tomorrow afternoon. Two and a half days will be spent here, and during that time the president will be the center of numerous public features of entertainment. The program calls for several public receptions, a banquet, a drive through Golden Gate Park to the ocean beach and participation in the dedication of the Y. M. C. A. building, the naval monument in Union Square and in the annual state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic of California and Nevada. Thousands of persons from all over the state are arriving in the city to see the president and the outpouring tomorrow will be very great.

Speech Under Big Trees. Santa Cruz, May 11.—During lunch under the big trees, President Roosevelt made a speech, denouncing the laceration of the grand canyon by tourists who carve names or scribble their cards where they offend the eyes of those who come to study the beauty. He pointed to one of "three sisters" where several thousand cards were tacked up, and said: "These cards have no more business there than so many tombs on a hillside. A few minutes the president went for a stroll among the trees. While he was gone Mayor David G. Clarke, of Santa Cruz, in a sympathetic address to the business men held a secret meeting at noon and a statement was issued saying they intend to work for peace but will continue business at any cost. The department stores and other big establishments are laying off men by scores because business is so slow. A scale of wages asking for a 15 per cent increase was presented this morning to all the packers. Several thousand men are out of work. The packers are asked to name a conference committee.

Wireless Telegraph News. Scripps-McRae the First News Company in the Field. New York, May 7.—The Scripps-McRae News Association has completed arrangements with the Scripps-McRae Wireless company for the exclusive use of their service for reporting the international yacht races. Horton, chief operator of the DeForest company, said today by the Deutschland for Lisport, carrying a full equipment for Glaston, Erin, together with two reporters, one of which will be placed on each of the Shamrock in order to maintain communication while crossing the Atlantic. DeForest has three stations. One at New York Harbor, one at Port Judith, New Jersey from the Erin will thus be received three days prior to the arrival.

Members of the commission are of the opinion that the treaty will eventually be ratified by the Colombian congress. Admiral Walker had a long talk with Secretary Hay today upon conditions on the part of the United States in relation to the canal project.

Death of Mrs. Lawler. Milton, May 11.—Mrs. Elizabeth Lawler, wife of Robert Lawler, died at her home in Freewater, of old age and a complication of diseases. Friday evening and was buried in the city cemetery Sunday afternoon. The deceased was born in Monroe county, Ind., May 8, 1827; married to Robert Lawler, who still survives her, in 1847. She was 74 years old the day of her death. The funeral services were conducted by Mr. J. N. Stone of Milton from the Cumberland Presbyterian church in Freewater.

Pope Displeased. Method of Sending Present Not Up to Vatican Standard. Rome, May 11.—Considerable dissatisfaction is felt at the Vatican because President Roosevelt sent his personal gifts to the pope through the Gibbons, instead of by a special envoy. Had he done so, Cardinal Rampoldi would be sent to America as a special envoy to convey his holiness' thanks.

Indians Refused to Move. Los Angeles, May 11.—There is great confusion at the Warner Ranch Indian Commissioner Jenkins has sent for Attorney John Brown, of San Bernardino and friendly Indians to assist in the removal of the Indians are surrounded by 100 deputy marshals. All Indians, men, women and children, are chanting dirges and begging to be allowed to remain. The chief told Jenkins he would not leave unless Attorney Brown advised him to do so.

Vindication of Dreyfus Expected. Paris, May 11.—La Patrie today asserts that Minister of War Andre has finished the inquiry into the case of Dreyfus and has decided to bring his case before the court of cassation for hearing. La Patrie adds that if Dreyfus is rehabilitated he will be placed on Andre's staff as the commander of a specially organized squadron.

Into Salt Lake. Salt Lake, May 11.—The second train this month went into Salt Lake owing to the track sinking in the canyon yesterday on the Ogden branch. The train was delayed by a permanent trestle work went down, ditching the train of 20 cars. No one was hurt.

# JAIL BREAK AT SEATTLE

### Help From the Outside Depletes Prison Population of Sound City.

Seattle, May 11.—Thirteen prisoners confined in the city prison under sentence of the court, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree Saturday in the superior court after taking a day to consider the matter.

The crime for which Spencer is to stand trial for his life occurred on January 19, just before noon. There will be an attempt to prove that Spencer had deliberated over the matter before going to the Schulin house, on Howard street, where his sweetheart, Ella Mundt, was employed as a domestic, and sought her with the purpose of killing her out of malice.

Spencer was in Dead Earnest in Trying to Commit Suicide, But His Mood Aim Disappointed Him—Ella Mundt Had "Shook" Him. Spokane, May 11.—Edward Spencer, slayer of Ella Mundt, pleaded not guilty to the charge of murder in the first degree Saturday in the superior court after taking a day to consider the matter.

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Spencer's friends, and the stories of the dead girl's friends, told just after the shooting, state that the girl had decided to discontinue receiving Spencer's attentions after much advice had been given her on the subject. The young man's friends claim that the girl was inspired by an insane love of her and that there was a genuine and earnest desire on his own part to take her in death, and it was only through an accident of aim and good nursing subsequently that prevented the full accomplishment of his intention.

The case was set for trial on the morning of May 20, and Judge Richardson has set aside four days until the following Saturday for its continuance.

Conceded the Columbia is in for a hard race. Trial Spins Demonstrate that the English Yacht is One of the Fastest Sailing Vessels Ever Built. Bristol, May 11.—The very remarkable showing of Shamrock III is causing uneasiness among the syndicate owners of the Reliance. Orders have been given to expedite the work of refitting the defender in order that she may be thoroughly tried out and put in racing shape as soon as possible.

The admission is openly made here that Shamrock III must be a wonderfully fast boat to defeat Shamrock II so easily, for it is conceded that all vouching authorities around Herreshoff's, that the old boat is faster than Shamrock II, which pressed the Columbia so closely two years ago.

Shamrock III Fast Boat. Has Won Every Trial Race This Season. Cotacoc, May 11.—The Shamrock III again defeated the first in another trial spin today. Shamrock III gained a victory of a mile lead at the start, but the new challenger finished three-quarters of a mile ahead.

Infected War Vessel. Epidemic on the Cruiser Minneapolis. Philadelphia, May 11.—The Minneapolis will not be disinfected in an effort to stamp out the epidemic of cerebro spinal meningitis, or spotted fever. The physicians believe they now have the epidemic under control. The men all have come ashore.

# IMPENDING LABOR TROUBLE BAKERS ACROSS THE LAND

### The Trades of Omaha and Chicago Can Tie Up 60 Per Cent of the Meat Business of the Country.

Chicago, May 11.—One thousand workmen in the Lassis division of the American Bridge Company, were locked out this morning for attempting to organize a union.

The strike situation at the stock yards is acute, 23,000 union employees are liable to be called out any time.

A conference of the executive committees of the unions has been called to meet this afternoon to discuss means for assisting the striking engineers. The police used clubs freely in dispersing the crowd, but made few arrests. The striking blacksmiths, also attacked the non-union shops, and a free-for-all fight took place in the streets. One of the proprietors was knocked senseless, being struck on the head with a hammer, and another was injured with a red-hot horse shoe. Several were badly cut, but escaped before the police arrived.

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