

## SOUTHERN MEN BATTLE WITH DUNSMUIR DECLARES WAR ON FEDERATION

### FLOODS MENACING—AWFUL DISASTER

#### Almost Continuous Line of Heroic Men Fighting Waters From Carothersville to the Gulf.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.—The deluge has inundated Dixie Land. The South is in arms today fighting heroically, helplessly, as in the days of '62.

From Carothersville, Mo., to the Ends Jettes, a distance of 1,025 miles, the soldiers of the South are on sentry. A wall of men, Spartans all, patrol the battlements of the Mississippi, watching, waiting, fearing.

There is no class distinction in this battle against the river. Cavaliers from the plantations work arm in arm with convicts from the pestilential prisons of Louisiana.

They are opposing the might of the Mississippi; battling the watershed of the United States.

For 17 days pitiless rains have pelted the Louisiana Purchase States. A cattle trail in the Dakotas became a rivulet. A depression in Minnesota was transformed into a lake. Dry branches in Iowa became creeks, creeks in Illinois swelled to rivers. Each and all poured their plethora of turbid waters into the Mississippi—the sewer of America.

The river scaled the water gauge bound by bound. Then the snow deserted the mountains, precipitating itself on the South. The tawny Missouri hurled a block of water one half mile long, 30 feet deep, into the Mississippi every time the clock ticked. The Mississippi boomed. At St. Louis the gauge stands at 16.5 feet today.

The South, sitting under the shelter of the 40 and 60 foot levees, felt no danger two weeks ago. The flood from the North was only the usual spring freshet.

The rains came South. The valley of the Cumberland River became a gigantic spigot, emptying a relentless torrent into the flooded Mississippi. The Tennessee River added its volume and then the Ohio, rain spout for the mountains of West Virginia, the fields of Ohio and the blue grass steppes of Kentucky, hurled tons upon tons of water into the swollen Mississippi.

Dixie marshaled her sons to conquer the flood. It is a fight to the death. If the levees break these men die. Their wives, their children and their fortunes will all be swept in the maw of the Mississippi.

The South has silently fought the flood for 13 days and nights. Newspaper correspondents, loyal to the land of their birth, belittled the danger. They came dripping from the levees saying "The danger is over."

The boom of crumbling banks, and the crash of levees reached their ears as they wrote.

#### In the Terrible Shadow of the Mississippi River.

New Orleans lies under the terrible shadow of the Mississippi. The Damescletian sword is forever threatening. The bed of the river is higher than the streets of the town. Levees 60 feet high, 100 feet wide, confine the river. If they break the Galveston calamity will have a parallel.

The levees are breaking. Algiers, across the river, is flooded. All the houses in front of the new levee are abandoned. Water is a foot deep in one house, built on stilts, 29 feet above the ground.

VICKSBURG, Miss., March 14.—Armed men are getting the levees prepared to treat in summary fashion any one who attempts to cut the barrier. The flood situation here is so acute that a shotgun patrol was established today covering a distance of 240 miles along the Northern Louisiana levees. The patrol was ordered because of rumors that the people in the lowlands, opposite Red River, had threatened to cut the levees to relieve the situation.

MEMPHIS, March 14.—The Mississippi is rising more rapidly than at any time since the flood became imminent.

In the northern portion of the city a number of the streets are now under water to such a depth that boats have to be used in crossing them.

Refugees are pouring in rapidly. Many of them were in a starving condition when the rescue steamers picked them up. The situation is grave. And all ways there is the danger, almost a certainty, of levee breaks that will mean ruin and death beyond anything that has been chronicled from the South in many years.

The river at Memphis is a sea. Far as the eye can reach, one sees the swirling, turbid tide. Trees at Hopefield, Ark., look like shrubs. Men working frantically in the levees here accomplish. Memphis is pessimistic.

The flood of water still continues and every weather indication is favorable for further augmentation by rains. The chart indicates, yesterday morning by the local bureau, no cheering news. High temperature prevailed in all sections tributary to the Mississippi and its feeders, and precipitation, while not heavy, was general Wednesday. At St. Louis and Memphis the largest figures were recorded, in each case being over an inch. Yesterday rain was still falling at St. Louis and Cairo, and the Mississippi at the former city was raising rapidly.

The people at Memphis declare that the levee will hold. Their faces are taut with fear while they boast, and every time they glance at the great gulf mud walls which guard their homes they look as they expected the foe to topple them. Mississippi outlined the situation in one pregnant sentence: "The people of Memphis are sitting at their Belshazzarian feast. The enemy is hammering at their walls."

#### FERNIE STRIKE NEARLY ENDED

#### Conciliation Committee Successful.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 14.—The committee of seven from the Provincial Mining Association, recently organized, are succeeding well in their work of conciliation at Fernie. Meetings have been arranged between representatives of the mining unions at each of the three mines and the management. The results have been satisfactory. Now the district mining union and the management are together settling their differences and it is expected that work will begin next week. One condition agreed to will be that in future all troubles are to be referred to a conciliation committee of the Provincial Mining Association without a suspension of work.

#### SENATE WORKING HARD.

(Journal Special Service.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The open session of the Senate today lasted less than five minutes, and then the doors were closed for consideration of the Panama treaty.

#### DEWEY A FULL ADMIRAL.

(Journal Special Service.)  
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14.—The President this afternoon sent to the Senate the nomination of Dewey to be Admiral of the Navy.

#### AMES GETS BOLD.

(Journal Special Service.)  
MANCHESTER, March 14.—Ex-Mayor Ames, accompanied by the sheriffs, this morning started for Minneapolis, where he says he will demand an immediate trial.

### WILL SEARCH FOR THE ELUSIVE POLE



NEW YORK, March 14.—Captain Edwin Coffin, who is to be in command of the next expedition to the North Pole which is to be sent out by Ziegler, is completing his preparations for his venturesome cruise. The expedition will start in May next.

Captain Coffin is confident that he will be able to bring his voyage to a successful conclusion. He has had ample arctic experience and has wide fame as a daring and skillful navigator. The Ziegler expedition will in many respects be the best equipped party that has ever invaded the frozen North.

(Journal Special Service.)

### LINEMAN KILLED BY LIVE WIRE

#### Lethal Current Does Its Deadly Work.

#### Six Thousand Volts Received by J. Bartholomew While up Pole at Sellwood.

Electrocuted in midair J. Bartholomew remained suspended between Heaven and earth until his comrades climbed the pole to which he had been clinging when the lethal current did its deadly work, and lowered his lifeless body to the ground.

The accident occurred at 9:30 o'clock this morning, just opposite the volunteer fire station at Sellwood, a party of linemen in the employ of the Portland General Electric Company, fellow workers of Bartholomew, witnessing the tragedy.

Fully aware that death would result, to all appearances Bartholomew was seized with a strange and uncontrollable desire to reach out and grasp a "live wire" carrying a voltage of 6,000. In an instant he was dead, his corpse dangling by a "life belt" from the pole.

#### His Death a Mystery.

A party of linemen, sent out by the Portland General Electric Company, was at work lowering a transformer from a pole in the central part of Sellwood. The massive iron mechanism was part way to the ground when it became necessary for someone to mount the pole. Bartholomew undertook the task. He had been with the company for several months and was thoroughly familiar with the work.

"Look out for that live wire," his comrades called to him and Bartholomew paused and discussed the dangers.

Then he climbed the pole and appeared to deliberately place his hand upon the very strip of steel against which he had been warned.

What caused this action will never remain a mystery.

#### Dead Man Leaves Widow.

J. Bartholomew was 30 years of age and came to Portland on January 3, at once obtaining employment with the Portland General Electric Company as a lineman. His wife accompanied him to this city, but was visiting friends in the country when the accident occurred.

It was thought by those working with the stricken man that the shock might not have proven fatal. Instantly following his inexplicable act of grasping the charged wire friends swarmed up the pole to his relief. The body was lowered by means of a rope to the ground and carried to a drug-store some distance away. For half an hour every restorative known to medical science was applied, but at last even the most hopeful realized that the man was dead.

Coroner J. P. Finley was notified and went at once to the scene.

### ADVANCE ENTRIES AT OAKLAND

OAKLAND RACE TRACK, March 14.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

First race, three quarters, selling:

4207 Instar	50-4408 L. Gallantry	87
4282 Marschling	109-1208 Saver	88
4428 Gibraltar	111-1111 Jerid	109
4284 Legal Mistin	106-4429 Priestlike	98
4290 Sparti	112-4430 Yellow-stone	104
4410 Evident	112-4427 F. Wentker	111
4426 Belle Street	98-4284 The Singer	114
4414 Idogo	112	

Second race, mile and furlong, selling:

4430 Kikumob	109-4462 Uretes K	109
4264 Castice	109-4180 Fourbirds	106
4490 Larry White	106-4429 Saver	106
4295 H. Thatcher	106-4129 Fibrester	106
4460 Rough	106-4424 Corny	104

Third race, half mile, selling, 2 year-olds:

4431 Sir Appleby	114-4423 Ethel Abbott	109
4343 Tushauer	103-4259 Planet	111
4355 Pique	109-4418 E. Enright	105
4421 Silicate	107-4423 Neko	101
4415 Amberita	98-4421 Young Pepper	109

Fourth race, mile and 50 yards, selling:

4416 Galanthus	107-4365 Diderot	108
4412 Hlowah	111-4425 Position	102
4428 Swift	106-4419 E. S. Brown	112

Fifth race, Futurity, course:

4418 Halmult	109-1091 Myriad Denver	102
4354 Pique	109-4418 E. Enright	105
4406 Declamer	102-1101 Miracle II	102
4423 Shelmott	109-4393 Somers	105
4290 Sparti	112-4430 Yellow-stone	104
4430 Jennal Hughes	106-1101 Doublet	106
4406 Chuteau	112-4161 El Chibuanis	105

Sixth race, one mile, purse:

4412 Barkhite	107-1071 Billy Lyons	111
4326 Niagara	91-4408 Snav	106
4309 Paul	97-4424 Forest King	105

Indications—Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

### OVERNIGHT ENTRIES AT NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.—The entries for Monday's races are as follows:

First race, selling, five and one half furlongs:

4412 Barkhite	107-1071 Billy Lyons	111
4326 Niagara	91-4408 Snav	106
4309 Paul	97-4424 Forest King	105

Indications—Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

Second race, selling, one mile:

4412 Barkhite	107-1071 Billy Lyons	111
4326 Niagara	91-4408 Snav	106
4309 Paul	97-4424 Forest King	105

Indications—Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

### HEAD END COLLISION.

KANSAS CITY, March 14.—The Golden State Limited, on the Rock Island road met in head on collision a west-bound freight train, 30 miles west of Topeka, at 3 o'clock this morning. An engineer named Love was killed and eight others more or less seriously injured. Both locomotives were totally wrecked and several cars smashed.

### PSYCHIC CAUSED TROUBLE

#### Local Healer's Peculiar Methods Exposed by a Victim.

#### Charged With Seduction—Bail Secures Collinge's Freedom.

On a warrant charging him with seduction, Dr. J. E. Collinge, psychic vibration apostle and expounder of occult influences as applied to women only, was arrested by Patrolman Ben Smith, as he emerged from the elevator in the Abington building shortly after 6 o'clock last night. Miss Maud Marselis, now an inmate of the Good Samaritan Hospital, alleges the defendant is the father of a child born to her in that institution recently. Dr. Collinge spent last night in the county jail, but this morning was released on cash bail in the sum of \$500. He will have his preliminary hearing March 18. James Gleason is his attorney.

Coming to Portland from Vancouver, B. C., Dr. Collinge soon made himself known to the citizens through lavish expenditure of coin for newspaper advertising. The treatment of women by psychic forces was his special line, and he never failed to attract a crowd of females whenever he advertised a lecture. He made his initial bow to Portland at the Marquam Grand, having a standing-room-only audience. Other lectures followed nightly, and Dr. Collinge became the center of attraction to countless women.

Meek Tom Asunder.

An angel of mercy, in the form of Mrs. James Edmonds, was the indirect cause of tearing asunder the mask, and unveiling the alleged perdy of the psychic wonder, Dr. Collinge. She is a prominent religious worker, and in her search in connection with the "blind" patients at the Good Samaritan Hospital. There she found Maud Marselis, the poor unfortunate girl who charges Dr. Collinge with her ruin.

As the young woman lay on her bed of pain, Mrs. Edmonds visited her, bringing with her bouquets of flowers and bountiful supplies of Christian sunshine and good cheer. Something in the care-worn and tear-stained cheeks of the sufferer bespoke of sorrow secretly borne. At last, the truth came from the lips that for months had held back the flow of anguish welling up in her heart. To Mrs. Edmonds she told her pitiful story, and the arrest of her alleged seducer soon followed.

#### How He Treats.

"Dr. Collinge induced me to take his treatment when I lived in Vancouver," said Miss Marselis. "I went to his private rooms where he gave treatment for an ailment common to my sex. He knew I was unmarried, and after making an examination, said his advice to me was to become a wife at the earliest possible moment. His explanation for this was that I needed nourishment of a peculiar nature."

"Continuing," Dr. Collinge told me that he had power to supply the needed nourishment, and would do so for the sum of \$3. I paid it, and I am lying here now, the victim of his base deception. The child by my side is the result of his perdy."

The allegation is made that in cases where his patients were married women, Dr. Collinge would inform them that their union with their husbands was inefficient, and that they would experience constant trouble until treated with psychic vibrations. He was willing, it is alleged, to furnish the vibrations at so much per vibrum.

#### Says Very Little.

When seen in the city jail by a Journal reporter, Dr. Collinge had but little to say. "I have obtained counsel, and will do as he advises. I have decided to continue business as usual. The arrest is a scheme to blackmail me. I will fight it vigorously. I treated the woman in Vancouver for an ailment, giving her my full course of vibrations."

Miss Marselis claims that after she became in a delicate condition in Vancouver, Dr. Collinge told her he would provide her with money, and see that she was supplied with every necessity. This she says he failed to do, and after wandering about the country awhile, she came to Portland, going to the hospital. Dr. Collinge delivered his last lecture at the Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church.

#### Church Officers Deceived.

In the light of subsequent developments, all members, the directors and the pastor of Taylor-street Methodist Episcopal Church dislike to shoulder the responsibility for having granted Dr. Collinge the use of the edifice for his lecture. Dr. H. J. Talbot is pastor of the church, and disclaims responsibility. W. Y. Masters, Dr. E. C. Brown and George Birrell are the committee of three having charge of the church property, and they state that all such matters as renting the place for lectures are referred to the pastor.

Dr. Talbot, however, admits that he was asked about the telephone about Dr. Collinge's lecture, but states he did not know who was talking to him. In fact, from all statements of the church officials, it would seem that no one gave Dr. Collinge the right to deliver his lecture in the house of worship. It seems that all were deceived by the psychic wonder.

### BRITISH COLUMBIA COAL BARON ANGRY

#### Asserts He Will Fight Miners' Organization to a Finish and Keep Mines Closed Down.

DECLARES WAR ON UNIONS.

Mon. James Dunsmuir, the British Columbia coal magnate, has virtually declared war on the coal miners' unions represented by the Western Federation of Miners.

A few days ago he threatened to close the extension to his Hazelton mines if the men carried out their expressed design of affiliation with the Western Federation.

At the same time seven union miners, known to be in favor of the proposed combination, were discharged summarily. Their fellow workmen demanded that they be reinstated, and when this demand was ignored all the men walked out, not waiting for the fulfillment of the coal baron's threat.

In an interview Dunsmuir has declared that he would fight the Federation to a finish if his men joined that organization. He says that if it is necessary he will close down all mines and keep them closed for years. The miners are equally determined. They have declared for the Federation, and they propose to carry out the plans for organization that were adopted some time ago.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 14.—Coal Baron Dunsmuir has declared unrelenting war on the Western Federation of Miners.

He claims that any trouble in mines in the United States over which he had no control might close his mines. He will not have any interference with his works by outsiders. Contends that the wages paid in the extension are such as to prompt no such action on the part of the men. Many miners are earning more than \$4.40 a day, and none of the actual coal miners are earning less than \$3 a day, declares Dunsmuir.

This movement is not favorably received by moderate men in his camp, he says, but they are forced to it by agitators who misled them.

James Baker, organizer for the Western Federation, is now at Ladysmith.

### GREAT SCANDAL IN NATIONAL CAPITAL

#### Roosevelt Suddenly Dismisses Assistant Postmaster General and Starts Investigation.

(Journal Special Service.)  
WASHINGTON, March 14.—One of the greatest and most far-reaching scandals that have developed in a national administration during the history of the Republic is believed to be near exposure.

The President has started an investigation concerning certain operations in connection with the "blind" pool, and "get-rich-quick" swindles, and the manner in which the cases against the promoters were handled by the government officials.

Men of national reputation, officials high in the government service, members of the cabinet and at least one United States Senator are alleged to be involved to an extent that will shock the entire country.

President Roosevelt has declared that the investigation must be searching and thorough; that no guilty man shall escape exposure and punishment.

### THEY WERE SAID TO HAVE PAID \$25,000 DOWN AND \$2,000 WEEKLY FOR A CONSIDERABLE PERIOD.

The malfeasance consisted in permitting these concerns to continue business after they were known to be fraudulent. Some days ago President Roosevelt gained information from a trusted friend, that Attorney Campbell of New York had information concerning these matters. President Roosevelt, acting upon his own responsibility, summoned Campbell, who laid before him the whole story of bribery and extortion.

It was to the effect that Arnold, Ryan and others had certain officials large weekly amounts for protection, thus enabling them to continue for such a long time.

They are said to have paid \$25,000 down and \$2,000 weekly for a considerable period. The President called his trusted friend Fourth Assistant Postmaster-General Bristow, told him the entire story and instructed him to probe deep and to spare no one, regardless of political, and to report only to him personally.

Bristow refuses to discuss the matter, which is equivalent to acknowledging the truth of the story.

### ONE KILLED SIX INJURED

#### Collision Near Dwight, Kansas, This Morning.

DWIGHT Kan., March 14.—One killed and a number injured is the result of a collision near here this morning between the Rock Island Golden State Limited, westbound, and a westbound passenger train. The engineer of the passenger train was killed almost instantly. Three passengers and three members of the crew were injured, two of the latter being seriously hurt. W. S. Henry of Los Angeles had his neck and back sprained. Mr. Henry was the only Western passenger on the train.

### CONFESSES TO MURDER.

CHICAGO, March 14.—While under cross-examination today, Bud Higgins, accused of murdering Mrs. Annie Butler, confessed. He said that he had been jilted and killed her for revenge. He stated that he called her up on the telephone, and simulating the voice of his rival, asked her to hold the line a minute. He then hurried to the place where the woman was holding the receiver, shot her ear and, without a word of warning, shot her in the back and killed her.

### A SENSATIONAL SPEECH.

(Journal Special Service.)  
DES MOINES, March 14.—Governor Cummins will deliver another sensational tariff reform speech before the Republican convention this evening.