

ELEVEN NON-UNION MINERS KILLED AND EIGHT OTHERS FATAALLY INJURED BY DYNAMITE OUTRAGE IN COLORADO

Beneath Independence Depot Platform on Which Are 25 Men, 300 Pounds of Explosive Is Detonated.

Wires Traced to Nearby Shaft House—Work That of Experienced Miners—Troops Hurred by Special Train From Victor.

(Journal Special Service.)
Victor, Colo., June 6.—Three hundred pounds of dynamite placed in a mine by unknown assassins under the depot of the Florence and Cripple Creek station at Independence was exploded at 2 o'clock this morning while 25 non-union miners employed at the Findlay mine, located on Bull Hill, were standing upon the platform, instantly killing 11, fatally injuring eight, and seriously injuring two others.

A list of the known dead is as follows: GUS AUGUSTINE, aged 33 years, a resident of Victor.
ARTHUR MULLHEISEN, aged 35 years.
HENRY J. HAAG.
FLECK MCLAIN, shift boss, Victor.
CHARLES E. BARBER.
HERBERT M'COY.
J. P. HATSOCK, aged 65, Victor.
FRED BUCKLEY.
WILLIAM SHANKLAND.

Following is the list of injured: J. A. Bodice, face and head wounded and internal injuries.
O. Clarence Allen, leg broken.
John Gayver, both legs broken.
Edward Holland, both legs broken.
Philip Chandler, ankle broken and internally injured.
Those whose residences are not given are believed to be dead.

The plot was evidently did not want to injure any of the members of the crew of a train that was approaching. The train started from Alta Vista and was picking up the various 4 o'clock shifts who wished to return to their homes. When within 75 feet of the depot at Independence the engine whistled for the men at the depot to get ready to climb aboard and to warn the laggards to make haste.

As the shrill blast sounded, a muffled roar came and the mountain trembled as by an earthquake. The detonation was loud and could be heard for miles. The train, which was running slowly, was brought to a sudden stop, and the crew hastened forward.

Although the train was struck by the blast it took but a few seconds for the trainmen to appreciate the terrible results of the explosion, and messengers were rushed for assistance.

could be found debris thrown by the outburst.
In the darkness and confusion no attempt was made to discover either the method of the explosion, or the perpetrators. Fear that any such attempt might lead to other dynamiting outrages or personal attacks held the few officers present from any such efforts and their attention was for a time confined only to the care of the wounded.

Troops Ordered Out.
As soon as word of the explosion was received here a company of the Colorado National Guard was ordered and sent by special train to Independence to guard against any further outbreak, and at the same time a special train was sent from Cripple Creek carrying nurses, doctors and officers.

The latter train arrived at 4 o'clock, and the removal of the bodies began. Eight of the injured are now in the Victor and Red Cross hospitals, and of these none can recover. Several have never regained consciousness since being picked up, and none of the others can tell anything beyond the fact that no suspicious signs or persons were noticed around the depot where the unsuspecting miners were grouped.

By Electric Wire.
When daylight arrived the officers began an investigation as to the means of the explosion.
It was discovered that great pains had been taken by the perpetrators to make their work effective, and beyond doubt all were experienced miners. The mine beneath the depot platform had evidently been recently constructed, and from it to the shafthouse of the Delmonico mine a wire had been strung. No difficulty was found in tracing it.

Apparently the dynamite had no access to the regular electrical firing apparatus, because the detonating mechanism must have been of their own make. The one who made the deadly connection had used chair leg as a lever with which to pull the wire.

A number of bloodhounds arrived on the scene this forenoon in charge of officers, who were asked by telegraph to bring them, and are trying to find the trail of the murderers. The suspects will surely be lynched if they are apprehended now.



The Japanese are rapidly civilizing the people of Seoul, the capital of Korea. In the accompanying picture is shown a snapshot of the Marquis of Ito as he was leaving the palace in the Korean capital, which is now occupied by a strong Japanese force.

GAMBLES WHILE FAMILY STARVES

Mrs. Joseph Armstrong Appears at Police Station With Baby in Arms and Tells Pitiful Tale of Husband's Cruelty.

One of the strongest proofs yet found that open gambling in Portland brings money to the city from smaller outside towns and rural communities and puts the money in circulation was furnished at the police station Sunday morning at 2:30 o'clock—the spot being Mrs. Joseph Armstrong and her little baby. Mrs. Armstrong did not knowingly furnish the proof. She had left her home in the Burkhard building, 387 1/2 East Burnside street, at midnight; and with her baby had gone into the tenderloin of this city, where she hoped to find her husband who was "putting in circulation" the \$10 he had earned as a window cleaner—the last remnant of more than \$500 that he had brought to the city when he came here with his wife and baby from a small country town three months ago.

"I do not expect to get back the money because I know it will be gone," the overwrought little woman explained to the captain as she eased her tired arms by placing the heavy baby on the station counter. "I came because I thought something might have happened to him."

As she nervously waited for the captain to give her some advice as to what she should do, Mrs. Armstrong presented a picture that carried a library of advice for the young unmarried women of this city. She is a pretty woman, a delicate woman, a woman with a remarkably intelligent face. Her blonde hair, of which she has a mass, is neatly done up and her clothing, of cheap materials, was just as neat as she. Her baby was carefully bundled up in a shawl, and she said she was afraid it might catch cold, but she had no one with whom she could have left it before starting out. In front of her was the bench before which a Chinaman and three young boys had just stood before the lads were locked up to stay until today. From behind her came the snore and mauling voices of some drunken men who lay exposed in the cells not yet separated from the office by the partitions which are being built.

"If I give you the advice that is in my heart I'd tell you to take a club and knock his head off," said the captain, his anger getting the better of his usually calm and suave disposition, "but there is no use giving such advice as that."

"It was this way that we came to Portland," the little woman explained. "He thought he could do better in the city, and we got our money together and came, three months ago. He saw a gambling house, saw the men playing the games, saw some of them winning, and thought he could win. He lost \$300 of our money in one of his places—I believe it was Frit's. Then he lost \$125 in other places; and that was all he had."

"Starves His Family."
"He got work at \$10 a week as a window cleaner; but that week I lived on practically nothing, but managed to nurture the baby. It is all right. Tonight the other people in the house fed us, but I didn't want to eat."

REPORTS AN ACTION

London Hears Port Arthur Fleet Has Gained Victory.

SURPRISE THE JAPANESE

Unconfirmed Story That Togo Loses Four Gunboats—Russian Gunboat Loss Is Officially Confirmed.

(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 6.—The following dispatch was received here from Liao Yang today:
"It is persistently reported here, but as yet your correspondent has been unable to obtain any official confirmation, that yesterday the Port Arthur fleet, having finally cleared the obstructions from the entrance to the harbor, made a sortie and succeeded in inflicting a serious blow to the Japanese."
"The Japanese fleet was taken off its guard by the Russians who succeeded in sinking four of the Japanese ships and evidently retreated into the inner harbor. The Japanese vessels lost were of the smaller gunboat class presumably."
This report is sent you for what it is worth and is unsupported by other than current reports which are supposed to have emanated through private advices.

Russians Lose Gunboat.
Baron Hayashi today received a message confirming the reported sinking of a Russian gunboat off Port Arthur, presumably by a Japanese mine.

Other Russian gunboats, destroyers and launches were at the time engaged in clearing the mines just outside the harbor entrance and immediately fled inside when the gunboat was destroyed, evidently fearing that the loss was caused by a submarine, of which the Russians undoubtedly stand in much dread.

Tokio dispatches today state that three more divisions of the Japanese army is being mobilized to operate against Vladivostok and that features the Japanese operations will shortly commence with great vigor.

JAPANESE SMOOTHER CAPTURED.
Russians Take Vessel Off Saghalien Island and Hold 63 Men.
(Journal Special Service.)
Tokio, June 6.—A small Japanese schooner has been captured by the Russians off Saghalien island, and the crew of 63 men made prisoners.

BOTH RECOGNIZE VALOR.
Japanese Salute Oncoming Poe with Cheers and Russian Reciprocate.
(Journal Special Service.)
St. Petersburg, June 6.—Telegram from Liao Yang gives an interesting incident of the battle of Kloulencheng on May 30. While the fight was on General Kashtalinsky ordered the Tenth east Siberian regiment to advance, thus covering the retreat of the main Russian army.

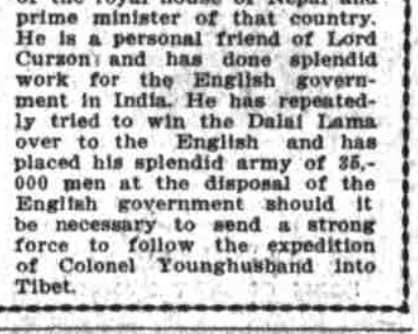
JAPANESE MERCHANTMAN SUNK.
(Journal Special Service.)
Chefoo, June 6.—It is reported here that a Japanese merchantman has been blown up off Japan by a mine. No details are obtainable.

WORD AND MANNING

Two Democratic Candidates Confident of Success.

VOTE IS NOT HEAVY

Bets on Stott and Reed Withdraw—Courtesy and Other Enemies of the Charter Scratched—Good Order at the Polls.



A recent photograph of Maharajah Chandra Schum Schere Jung Rana Bahadur, a member of the royal house of Nepal and prime minister of that country. He is a personal friend of Lord Curzon and has done splendid work for the English government in India. He has repeatedly tried to win the Dalai Lama over to the English and has placed his splendid army of 35,000 men at the disposal of the English government should it be necessary to send a strong force to follow the expedition of Colonel Younghusband into Tibet.

CHURCHMEN STAND BY REV. E. P. HILL

Ministerial Association Passes Resolutions Indorsing Attacked Clergymen.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ministerial association of Portland, held this morning, strong resolutions were unanimously passed upholding the course and attitude of Rev. Edgar P. Hill, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and indorsing his written and spoken words in which he condemned the Oregonian, the organ of the gambling and liquor trusts, and denounced the wide-open policy of the present city administration. The resolutions were adopted without debate and were signed by ministers representing eight different churches in this city. They are as follows:

Uphold Dr. Hill.
"As ministers of the gospel of Jesus Christ, and having in view nothing but the largest and best prosperity and good of the city of Portland and the state of Oregon, we desire to express to the citizens of this city and of the state our unqualified confidence in the manliness and Christian spirit of our co-laborer, the Rev. Edgar P. Hill, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city, and to record our highest esteem of him as a fearless and valuable factor in the purification of our beautiful city. In the work of this association he has manifested nothing other than the finest spirit and has proven a wise counselor as well as a courageous agitator. We indorse his attitude and believe him to be the best possible friend to the highest interests of Portland. We pronounce the attacks of the Oregonian upon him to be vulgar, direct, destructive of his play an unchristian front to the ministry of this city and state, an insult to the best home life of the commonwealth and to the communications of our churches."
"We also greatly deplore the attitude of the Oregonian upon the question of local option, and denounce the cartoons which have from time to time appeared, ridiculing and misrepresenting the same. It has sought to intimidate ministers and has in an un-American and surprising manner shown the spirit of intolerance to free and manly speech. The time has come for all good citizens to declare in unmistakable terms their fixed purpose to maintain good government, support openly good men and to stand by the newspapers which are set for righteousness."
"J. R. T. LATHROP.
"H. W. STONE.
"WILLIAM E. RANDALL.
"E. L. HOUSE.
"E. S. MUCKLEY.
"G. W. PLUMER.
"JOHN H. GIBSON.
"J. F. GHORMLEY, Pres."

At 2:30 this afternoon bets that Tom Word would be elected sheriff were freely offered, without takers, and Stott's men were demanding odds. No Reed money is to be found anywhere. The claims of the Republican machine that it has lined up the north end proved to be untrue, and a heavy vote is being polled there for both Word and Manning.

Tom Word's election as sheriff of Multnomah county seems assured, if the vote cast this morning is a safe index of the final result, and indications point strongly to the election of John Manning for district attorney. During the morning the voting was unusually light all over the city and unless there is a marked change in the closing hours of the afternoon, the total vote will fall far below the estimates of both the Democratic and the Republican county central committees.

Republicans are scratching Sanderson Reed and Jim Stott mercilessly, and the legislative candidates, suspected of sympathy with the conspiracy to amend the city charter, are running far behind their tickets. The Republican managers are working desperately to get out a full party vote, but with disappointing results. Many Republicans have refused to go to the polls and many more are knitting candidates who are most notoriously affiliated with the machine.

Stott's Defeat Conceded.
While the majority of the Republican nominees will be elected, Stott's defeat is conceded by many of those who have been working most earnestly in his behalf. The bets upon his election, which were freely offered last week, have been withdrawn, and many Word men were hunting for Stott money this morning, which was also in evidence until today, at odds of two to one, was all withdrawn and Manning's chances are now regarded as much more favorable than hitherto.

At a Fourth street cigar store, where many of the election bets have been made, \$2,000 which had been left there with instructions to bet it on Reed, at odds of 2 to 1, was pulled down before.

MARINE DISASTERS CLAIM SCORE OF MEN

(Journal Special Service.)
London, June 6.—A remarkable chain of marine disasters have been reported here today, the most serious being that of a new Greek steamer, the Corinthia, which went down on Duoroelle rocks, off Galatia, carrying to death with her 24 members of her crew.
Forty-two others were rescued by fishermen who put off in boats and faced the heavy sea with as much bravery as though trained "life savers." The report says the vessel will probably be a total loss. She was one of the best of the small steamers plying those waters.
Another dispatch says the Spanish steamer Aviles went ashore at Terichera and is a total wreck. Her crew and passengers were saved.
Lloyds has a telegram saying that the steamer Britannia collided with the steamer Flugi, south of Gibraltar head, and a short time afterward went to the bottom. The entire crew succeeded in landing near the head in an exhausted condition. The Flugi was considerably damaged.
In Queensland harbor the government steamer Thistle, through a cause as yet unknown, suddenly sank. She had 500 workmen aboard, all of whom were saved, many of them being picked up from the water.

HORSE TORTURED IN SHOCKING WAY

A bay horse, the property of Conrad Repp, a groceryman of 760 Union avenue, was taken from its stable last night and led to a point on Shaver street, where its head was tied as high as possible, the halter being placed twice around its neck; its left ear was badly slit, and its left side scorched and cut with a knife.
Immediately after notification was received at police headquarters, officers of the Humane society took up the case, and will make a thorough investigation.
"The horse was left in its stable as usual last night," said Mr. Repp. "This morning we discovered that the animal had been taken from the barn. A little later he was found by Officer Croftford on Shaver street. His head was tied high in the air. The halter had been wound about his neck so tightly that he was nearly choked to death, and prevented from lying down. I should judge he was there from about midnight."
"The horse is worth about \$100. Why should an outrageous thing should have been done is more than I can imagine. As far as I am aware, I have no enemies, and I am at a loss to know why the outrage was committed."

SIXTY THOUSAND ARE LIKELY TO STRIKE

(Journal Special Service.)
Boston, Mass., June 6.—In Plaine Memorial hall this morning the fifth annual convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers union was officially opened with an attendance of delegates representing 5,000 members. It is expected that a strike will be called affecting 60,000 members.
FITKINS ELECTED PRESIDENT.
(Journal Special Service.)
New York, June 6.—Albert Pitkin, vice-president of the American Locomotive company, has been elected to succeed the late President Calloway.

STREET CAR WRECKED AND MANY INJURED

(Journal Special Service.)
Burlington, Ia., June 6.—By the giving way of a brakebeam on an open summer electric car on Valley Hill street in this city yesterday nearly a score of persons were injured.
The car had just left the summit of the hill when the accident to the brakes occurred. The car rushed forward at great speed, and many passengers were either thrown or jumped from their seats, sustaining injuries, many having legs and arms broken, and others suffered severe contusions on their heads and bodies.

MRS. SAMUEL CLEMENS DIES AT FLORENCE

(Journal Special Service.)
Florence, June 6.—Mrs. Samuel L. Clemens, wife of Mark Twain, is dead here of typhoid.
Her death was not unexpected, as she had been in falling health for some time.

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