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ON TRADES AND NEWS STANDA. FIVE CENTS

# EXTRA-BOMB KILLS POLICE-EXTRA

## FORMER COMMANDER OF TROOPS AT TELLURIDE BARELY ESCAPES MEETING STEUNENBERG'S FATE

### LATTER-DAY LIMERICKS

## TERRIFIC EXPLOSION

Side of Residence Blown Out and General Thrown Violently Into Street—Assassination Attempted in Guarded District.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Denver, Col., March 28.—An attempt was made early today by unknown persons to dynamite the residence of General Bulkley Wells, general manager of the Smuggler-Union mines at Telluride. General Wells was regarded by the Western Federation of Miners as one of their bitterest enemies in the troubles of a few years ago. At that time he was in command of the state troops called out to suppress the mine troubles. Wells was one of the men whom Harry Orchard confessed to having tried to kill.

General Wells' escape from instant death was little short of miraculous. He was sleeping on an outer porch, as has been his custom. It is supposed that the would-be assassin knew this as the bomb was placed almost directly beneath his bed.

The explosion hurled the general high in the air and he struck, stunned but not injured, several feet away from the house. The side of the building was torn completely away and portions of the bed on which Wells was sleeping were picked up 500 feet from the house. The outrage was perpetrated shortly before daylight, and as the home is in a residence section that is thoroughly policed and as the portico stands in the full glare of an electric light, there is much speculation as to how the plotters were enabled to pull off their work undetected.

Late this afternoon it was admitted that while General Wells is not dangerously wounded, his injuries are, however, much more painful and serious than the first reports indicated. Wells was rendered unconscious. When he came to his senses, it was found he had been rendered deaf as a post. It is believed, however, this trouble is only temporary. His face and head were badly lacerated and he suffered painful bruises about the body but so far as can now be told he was not internally injured and no bones were broken.

This afternoon the police arrested one suspect, but they decline to state whether the man is a miner, or to give out any information as to his identity. General Wells has been one of the foremost men of the state in suppressing the violence on the part of the "inner circle" of the Western Federation of Miners. He is hated by the men who were deported during the time of the Cripple Creek troubles and the blowing up of the Independence depot. Wells' life has been threatened many times and of late detectives have been following close leading to the development of a new gang of dynamiters who are said to be in the state bent upon vengeance for the alleged wrongs the Federation men suffered when Wells dealt with the situation with an iron hand.

## CONGRESSMAN SAYS HE SHOT NEGRO IN DEFENSE OF SELF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 28.—Congressman Thomas J. Helfin of Alabama appeared at the district attorney's office accompanied by Representative Clayton and several congressional friends to answer to the charge of having shot with intent to kill Thomas Lumby, a drunken negro, and accidentally shooting Thomas McCree, a New York horseman, during a row on a streetcar last night. Helfin said his plea would be self-defense but obtained a continuance of the preliminary hearing till next Monday. The congressman is out on \$5,000 bail, furnished by George Driver, a seaman, obtained after considerable trouble, owing to the qualifications necessary.



There was a game-legged politician, Whom the plain people viewed with suspicion. The wild, vicious kick That he lunged at the brick, Put his bumb limb clear out of commission.

## SILENT SPEECH; MUCH APPLAUSE TROOPS ARRIVE AT TREADWELL

### Edwards Speaks One Minute, Record Accords Him Ovation.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 28.—Who put 42 "applauses" in the Congressional Record's report of his speech is a question being asked today by Representative Edwards of Georgia. Edwards spoke for just one minute in the house the other day on the bill to restore to the coins of the United States the motto "In God We Trust" and then he got permission "to extend his remarks" in the record. When the several thousand words which he turned out to the public printer appeared in print, he was astonished to learn that 42 times his unuttered eloquence had brought forth applause. A reading of his speech in the Record gives the idea that so greatly were his hearers moved, they fairly bruised their hands to express their approbation and made the welkin ring with loud huzzas. Who put those 42 "applauses" in the Record? Edwards, of course, doesn't know, and the public printer won't tell.

## TROOPS ARRIVE AT TREADWELL

### Strikers Are Peacefully Inclined and No Trouble Is Expected.

Juneau, Alaska, March 28.—Shortly before noon today one company of troops arrived from Fort William H. Seward and went into camp at Treadwell. Pickets were thrown out and martial law practically declared. Perfect order is being maintained by the strikers. There has been no drinking or carousing. The union men have committees looking after the conduct of the strikers. According to advices received here exaggerated reports are being circulated in the states regarding the trouble. These are believed to be circulated in order to create a feeling against the men who have walked out. This morning Superintendent McKenzie announced that he would not recognize the union nor its demands.

## COUNT TOLSTOI MENTAL WRECK

### Aged Pain-Racked Body Has Broken Down and Taken Author's Mind With It.

(United Press Leased Wire.) St. Petersburg, March 28.—Count Tolstoi is both a mental and physical wreck, according to private dispatches received here. The aged, pain-racked body has broken down, and with it is said to have collapsed the giant mind of Russia's greatest writer. Real facts in regard to the venerable man's condition are being suppressed, it is said, by his son, who is constantly at the old man's side, and who hopes for a return of at least some part of the wonderful vigor which has made Count Tolstoi a powerful factor in Russian affairs at an age when most men are in their dotage. Influenza and an old internal trouble, augmented by senility, are responsible for the count's breakdown.

## NEW YORK IN STATE OF RIOT

### Parade of Unemployed Ends With Wild Scenes—Women Trampled by Rushing Crowds—Patrol Reserves Called.

### Leaders Arrested and Riot Results—Permit for Demonstration Had Been Refused by Authorities—Men Charge Crowd.

New York, March 28.—Two policemen and one citizen were killed and scores of police and citizens wounded as result of a bomb outrage which terminated an attempt this afternoon of unemployed laboring men to parade in defiance of police orders. The clash came at Union Square in Seventeenth street, between Broadway and Fourth avenue. The bomb was hurled into the street and exploded directly in front of an advancing platoon of police.

The police were being roughly handled when a squad of mounted police, members of the traffic squad, arrived on the scene and swinging their riot clubs on the heads of the rioters charged into the mob with their horses at full speed. In a moment Union Square, in the heart of the shopping and office building district, was a scene of the wildest confusion. Women caught in the rush for safety and frightened by the fighting and the terrific explosion fainted and a number are said to have been trampled upon.

Men fought to get out of the crowd, or to get at the police, according to how their sympathies ran.

### Ambulances Arrive.

Patrols and ambulances, with clanging bells, dashed up and in a twinkling a full-fledged riot, with all its attendant disorder was in progress.

Several days ago the agitators applied for permission to parade and hold a demonstration to show the people of New York the great number of men unemployed. The police, believing the demonstration was to be more Socialistic than labor, suspicious of the request to parade in Fifth avenue, the center of New York's wealth and fashion, and fearful of the influence of the radicals on so great a number of discontented men, refused the permit. In the face of this refusal, the agitators announced that the parade would be held, and denounced the police as worse than Russian Cossacks, and branded Commissioner Bingham a "second George Treppoff."

It was announced that the parade would start despite the police.

### No Permit Granted.

Several platoons of police were on hand, with orders to permit no demonstration of any kind.

For some moments the bluecoats controlled the situation. Then some of the more daring spirits fell into line and boldly calling to all laboring men to follow them started to march north. The police charged and attempted to place the ringsters under arrest. The riot followed.

### Georgia Republicans Divided.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Atlanta, Ga., March 28.—Chairman Walter H. Johnson called together the members of the Republican state central committee of Georgia today to fix the time and place and make other arrangements for holding the state convention to name delegates to Chicago. It is taken for granted that the committee will give its endorsement to Roosevelt and Taft, as the friends of the administration are in entire control of the committee. The organization known as the Republican State league, however, is already preparing to fight any endorsement of Taft in the state convention and rival delegations to the national convention probably will result.

### Ranch Sale in Umattila.

Fandleton, Or., March 28.—For \$28,000 a ranch of 1,150 acres at Juniper has been sold by Fred A. Gordon to H. L. Frazier of Milton. The deed has been filed here for record. This is a fine piece of wheat land. Mr. Frazier has sold his ranch near Milton.

## SAILORS GUARDED BY MARSHALS

### Captain Muller of German Ship Nereus Determined to Break Grip of Sailor Boarding House—Imports Crew From Victoria.

### Five Men Come From British Columbia—New Sailors Will Be Protected Before Ship Sails by Government Officers.

Determined to break the grip of the sailor boarding houses of this port and to learn to what extent ships anchoring here are at the mercy of men who hire out sailors, Captain Muller of the German ship Nereus will leave Portland with sailors shipped independent of the sailor boarding house masters even if the matter brings about international complications.

The Nereus is at anchor in the stream ready to leave for Europe with a full cargo of wheat as soon as her crew is completed. She brought a full crew from Valparaiso but some deserted, and five men are needed to fill the complement. Unable to secure them here without interference, Captain Muller has decided to import the men.

This afternoon the required five men will arrive here from Victoria, British Columbia, accompanied by L. A. Bernays, superintendent of the Seaman's institute at that place and formerly a member of the Royal British navy. Mr. Bernays is a son of Rev. A. E. Bernays, chaplain of the Seaman's institute in this city, who has also interested himself in the Nereus case.

Chaplain Bernays says Captain Muller simply wants the privilege of attending to his own business without interference from outsiders, licensed or otherwise, and he thinks he is entitled to the support of the institute, which was established for the benefit of those following the sea for a living.

"Secretary Paul Cremer, who represents Consul Lohan during the latter's absence in Tacoma, says he will bring the matter before the authorities in Washington, and written complaint will also be made to the state sailor boarding house commission in this port. I have personally appealed to the commission, but to make the matter more explicit the complaint will be made in writing."

### Sailors Under Guard.

"The sailors being brought here today from Victoria will be taken on board under guard of United States marshals, in order to prevent interference. I myself am acting entirely for the good of the port and without any remuneration whatsoever, contrary to reports that might have been set afloat. The expense of bringing the men here from British Columbia, will, of course, be borne by the ship."

There has been comparatively little trouble of this nature in the port as a result of the signing crew without invoking the aid of the boarding-house masters, but it is said that notwithstanding

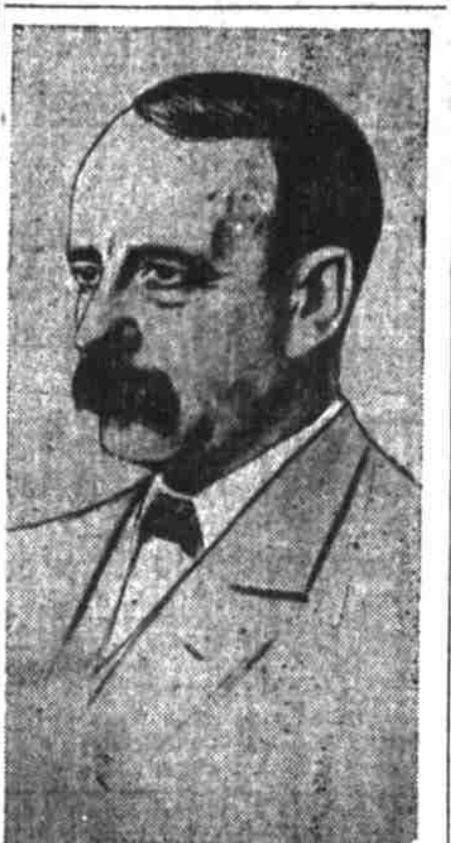
(Continued on Page Two.)

## LOW RATES TO COAST CITIES

### Interstate Commerce Commission Will Allow Visitors to Save Money.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, March 28.—The order of the interstate commerce commission prohibiting transcontinental railroads from putting into effect special rates to the Pacific coast during the visit of Rear Admiral Evans' fleet has been revoked owing to the energetic work of Senator Flint, who explained the situation to the members of the commission. Notice of this decision was received by Secretary Wislizen of the local chamber of commerce today in a telegram, which stated that low excursion rates will be in effect from as far east as Chicago on April 4 and 5. Favorable action taken by the commission is expected to result in thousands of persons visiting the different ports at which the fleet will make stops.

## J. P. MORGAN WILL DOMINATE U. P. RY.



E. H. Harriman, who tendered his resignation as president of the O. R. & N. Co. last October.

## HARRIMAN STEPS DOWN

### Much Speculation as to Reason for Change in Road's Presidency—Thought the Move Is Best for the Corporation.

(Special Despatch to The Journal.) Chicago, March 28.—Chicago Evening Post tonight in financial article predicts Harriman's successor as follows:

"A further development expected is that Morgan will have larger part in financing the Union Pacific and as a consequence C. S. Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford will succeed E. H. Harriman as president of the road, while the latter will be head of the executive committee. Such plan now lacks confirmation, but it does not seem unreasonable and would strengthen the position of the Union Pacific."

New York, March 28.—Report that Harriman sent in his resignation as president of the Union Pacific railroad last October has created much speculation here. The fact that something had happened in the affairs of the Union Pacific of much import has been common knowledge here for several weeks. The Harriman people are keeping closely to themselves and are endeavoring to avoid saying anything on the subject. That Harriman sent in his resignation is known, but just what disposition was made of it is speculation.

Railroad men say that they feel certain that Harriman has left the Union Pacific and that extensive plans for reorganizing are being made, but that the company's officials have guarded their secrets carefully as their plans have not fully matured.

It is generally conceded that a step such as has been reported will have to be taken to safeguard the interests of the corporation.

## SHAM BATTLE; REAL BULLETS

### Several Soldiers Wounded in Practice Skirmish at Vancouver, B. C.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., March 28.—A sham battle yesterday afternoon given by military men of Vancouver was not all sham. That no one was killed is a source of wonderment, for by mistake cartridges containing brass wadding and others loaded with soft bullets for target practice were fired at close range.

Frank Bennett was wounded by a shot in the groin and William Dixon was injured by a shot which brought the blood from his neck and nearly cut through his jugular vein. Others were hurt, but not so severely; four of the men injured had to be attended by a surgeon.

## DEWEY WILL NOT LEAVE MONEY TO HIS CLERKS

### COME TO COAST

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, March 28.—Admiral George Dewey will probably not participate in the San Francisco fleet celebration. The hero of Manila Bay has practically decided not to go to the coast on account of the long trip.

To intimate friends he has declared that unless he changes his present intentions he will not review the fleet at San Francisco bay.

### TO HIS CLERKS

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 28.—By terms of the will of James L. Coultant, a druggist of New Rochelle, just made public today, it was found that the greater part of his estate, amounting to about \$300,000, is left to his two clerks, Francis C. Bone and William R. Carter, in recognition of their faithful and conscientious service. Bone has been with Mr. Coultant for 23 years, and Carter for 12 years.

### The Sunday Journal Offers:

THE BEST COMICS—Some new ones this week. Happy and his companions leave the island for—Val, the Giddy Goblins, and the whole merry crew.

TWO LEASED WIRES—All the news of the world will be found in the great Sunday Journal. Don't miss it.

LIVE TILL YOU WANT TO DIE—Natural death should not come until a man reaches the 150-year mark, professor says.

FINEST FICTION—Best authors write choice stories for this paper. They are worth reading.

ENGLAND'S "MARK HANNA"—Millionaire baronet occupies similar position to that of late political boss in America.

PRETTY PHYLLIS DARE—Photographic records made by English stage favorites. One actress appears in 240 different poses on picture postcards.

PHARAOH, IS MY HAT ON STRAIGHT?—How the ancient Egyptian women discounted all our modern styles.

HOW QUEEN KEEPS BEAUTY—Has the "youngest grandmother in Europe" discovered secret of perpetual youth?

A FRIEND IN NEED—Not merely copybook pliantry. Read of real instance when "My millions are at your service."

BLOGAN OF PROGRESS—Civil improvement has been fundamental idea in many cities, and should be encouraged in Portland.

RELIGION IN RUSSIA—Revolving pictures and degrading doctrines of Johnnies who work on ignorance and superstition.

POEMS OF AN EMPRESS—Thoughts of her majesty of Japan expressed in verse. Has written 30,000 of them.

### THERE ARE MANY MORE IN THE SUNDAY JOURNAL MAGAZINE