

MOB ATTEMPTS TO LYNCH NON-UNION CARMEN

DEAL MAY MEAN TALL BUILDING ON WASHINGTON

Star Brewery Negotiating for
Long Term Lease on Prop-
erty at Northwest Corner of
That Street and Sixth.

REPORTED TEN STORY
STRUCTURE WILL GO UP

Prospective Buyers May Have
to Pay Annual Rental of
Thirty Thousand Dollars.

Negotiations are about to be closed
whereby the management of the Star
brewery will take a long term lease on
the property at the northwest corner
of Sixth and Washington, known as the
Raleigh building. The property belongs
to Mrs. Fannie E. Kelley of San Fran-
cisco, who was recently in Portland on
business connected with the proposed
lease and improvement of that corner.

It is understood that during Mrs.
Kelley's stay here the deal with the
Star brewery people progressed to the
point where it could be closed up by her
local representative.

Buy Negotiations On.
Adam Mueller, vice president and
general manager of the Star Brewery
company, admitted today that he is ne-
gotiating for the Sixth and Washington
street corner, but said that the deal had
not been formally closed. He, however,
indicated that he intended to take over
the property.

Just what rental is to be paid for
the corner, nor the length of time the lease
is to run the principals declined to re-
veal, but it is believed that the brewery
will have to pay an annual rental of
about \$30,000.

The Raleigh building has a Wash-
ington street frontage of 100 feet and
60 feet on Sixth street. The leases of
the present tenants have about one year
yet to run and the property under the
present contracts brings a monthly
rental of \$2250.

May Erect Skyscraper.
While it is not definitely known, in
case the deal is consummated, that the
Star brewery people will tear out the
present building and replace it with a
skyscraper, but on account of the value
of the site and the rental demanded, it
is considered practically certain that
the four story structure will be razed
and in its stead will be erected a class
A building of not less than 10 stories.

Mrs. Kelley, the owner of the prop-
erty, is one of four daughters of the
late P. Raleigh, a pioneer business man
(Continued on Page Three.)

POLICE CHARGE CROWD AND FORTY PERSONS ARE HURT

Car Attacked and Mo- torman and Conductor Dragged From Plat- form; Riot Follows

The Philadelphia Rapid Trans-
it company, employees of which
have gone on strike, have paid
some very heavy dividends in
recent years. In 1908 the pay-
ment was \$42.50 a share; in 1907
the same; 1906, \$25 a share;
1905, \$15 a share, 1904, \$10, and
in 1903, \$5.

The company has a capital
stock of \$30,000,000, and has ac-
quired by lease the Union Trans-
it system. The city of Phila-
delphia has the right to pur-
chase after 1957 all leases, fran-
chises or property of the com-
pany, or to sell this option to
another.

Police with clubs drawn were swept
aside by the infuriated throng and
the motorman and conductor were
dragged from their place of refuge within
the car. Meanwhile a shower of rocks
fell upon attackers and defenders alike,
and many of the mob were struck by flying
missiles.

The course of the motorman and con-
ductor from the car to the sidewalk
was indicated by the knots of men who
fought among themselves for a chance
to strike the nonunionists.

Both strikebreakers were kicked from
the car all the way to the sidewalk.
At the cry of "Here's a rope," the
men surrounding the motorman parted
and soon a noose had been slipped over
his head.

Meanwhile the four policemen who
had been sent out as a guard were
driven back to the station.

Word of the riot reached the central
station, and Lieutenant Sykes, at the
head of a mounted squad, reached the
(Continued on Page Two.)

from the clutches of his assailants.
Angered at being robbed of their
prey, the mob turned on the police.
Mounted reserves arrived on the
scene and riding pell mell into the
struggling masses of men, injured 40
of the rioters so badly that they
were taken to hospitals.

The attempt at hanging occurred
on Kensington avenue, where a car
containing four policemen and the
platform crew had been blockaded
by strike sympathizers. As soon as
the car became immovable a great
crowd armed with sticks and stones
surged forward and swarmed upon
the platforms.

Police Powerless.
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aside by the infuriated throng and
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EDWARD OPENS 3D PARLIAMENT OF HIS REIGN

Throws Weight of Kingly In-
fluence on Side of Commons
in Its Contention for Right
to Dictate in Finances.

BY INFERENCE FAVORS
LIMITING LORDS' POWER

Sense of Tremendous Issues
Reflected in Extraordinary
Outpouring of People.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Feb. 21.—King Edward
opened the third parliament of his
reign today, and by his intervention
precipitated a crisis between the Liberals
on one side and the Nationalists and
Laborites on the other.

These three parties were supposed to
have reached an agreement by which
they would form a coalition to support
the ministerial program and make possible
effective action.

It was expected that the king would
indicate whether he wanted the budget
or the bill curtailing the veto power of
the lords taken up first. He failed to
do this, but through the prominence
which he gave to the budget, he indicated
that he wants it first.

Already the Nationalists and Labor-
ites have warned Premier Asquith that
unless he positively assures them that
the budget will not be taken up prior to
the curtailing bill, they will not support
the Liberal legislative program. On the
contrary, the leaders advised him, they
will combat the plan and force the res-
ignation of the cabinet and another
election.

The only reference made by the king
in his speech, to the proposal to limit
the veto power of the lords, was as fol-
lows:
"Recent experience has disclosed serious
difficulties due to the recurring dif-
ferences of opinion between the two
houses."

Legislative proposals will be put for-
ward with all speed to bind the rela-
tions of the two houses and secure the
undivided action of the commons in
matters regarding finance, and their
preference in legislation.

"These measures, in my opinion, and
in the opinion of my advisers, should
provide that the house of lords should
be constituted so as to exercise impar-
tially its functions of legislative initiation
and revision."

The king's reference to the desired
impartiality of the lords is generally
construed as meaning that the existing
system renders undue partisanship in
the upper house inevitable.

The suggestion that the commons
should be supreme in matters of finance
is practically a guarantee that the bill
to curtail the veto power of the lords
will receive the king's earnest support.
It has decreased the hope of the Na-
tionalists and the Laborites, however,
that the matter would be taken up be-
fore the budget.

(Continued on Page Four.)

NETTED \$5000 FOR SUFFERERS



TILLMAN GIVES HEROIC BATTLE

Faces Death as He Faces His
Fellow Man—Physicians
Now Give Hope.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—Senator Ben-
jamin Tillman of South Carolina, who is
dangerously ill at his Washington home,
was able to speak a few words today.
Dr. Tickford and the other physicians
who are attending him were elated,
and Dr. Tickford now has hopes that
the senator will recover.

Tillman collapsed last Wednesday on
the steps of the capitol. He was re-
moved to his home and Dr. Tickford
was summoned. The physician stated
Tillman had been stricken with partial
paralysis and might never regain his
speech.

Dr. Tickford said today that the
senator's condition was more encourag-
ing than it had been at any time since
he was stricken. He expressed the fear,
however, that Tillman would never be
able to exercise full control over his
speech.

The physicians today issued an official
bulletin which stated that Senator
Tillman's condition continues to im-
prove. There was a noted improve-
ment in the paralytic conditions, and
his mind was clear and memory excel-
lent. The outlook, the bulletin stated,
was more encouraging than at any time
since he collapsed last Wednesday.

MISS RUTH L. DOYO, THE NOTED PIANIST, SHOWN IN THE UPPER PICTURE, WHO WON THE MUSICAL HONORS OF A CONCERT GIVEN IN PARIS RECENTLY FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FLOOD SUFFERERS.



Below Miss Doyo is Mrs. W. K.
Vanderbilt, and next Mrs. Whit-
ney Hoff, the latter two being en-
ergetic patronesses of the affair.
The concert netted \$5000 for its
worthy object.

WHITEWASH WILL BE GIVEN HIGH TARIFF MEASURE

Officialdom at Washington
Prepared for Favorable Re-
port on Aldrich-Payne Law,
as Effecting High Prices.

INTERESTS OF PEOPLE
GENERALLY OVERLOOKED

Masses Hope for Results in
Campaign by Backing Men
and Measures.

By John E. Lathrop.
Washington, Feb. 21.—The answer to
the all absorbing question, "Does the
tariff increase the cost of living?" is
to be given by the men who made and
forced through the present tariff bill—
Senator Aldrich, Senator Lodge and
Senator Hale. Washington has no doubt
as to what that answer will be; indeed,
already the national capital is prepared
for any congressional schism, if the
Aldrich-Payne-Taft tariff law, and its
exonerations of all responsibility for in-
creased prices.

The senators named in the foregoing
are in control of arrangements to con-
duct a senatorial probe into cost of liv-
ing from the head and controlling by the
other senators is Senator Aldrich, boss
of the senate. Those who observed his
disinclination to admit any facts
derogatory to the high tariff bill dur-
ing the tariff debate last spring and
summed up his position in a paper that
he will pursue tactics differing from
those he employed then.

Tariff Exonerated.
In part proof of these things, a well
known political writer here, who is
known to get his information directly
from Mr. Aldrich, today printed this:
"And it is, of course, expected that
the probe into cost of living by the
senate will be made to show that high
prices are not due to the tariff."

This man was writing "by the card."
Both the insurgent Republicans and
Democrats are asserting that the tariff
is an important factor in compelling
the people to pay prevailing high prices.
The Democrats base their claims on the
historic doctrine of their party. The
insurgents base their assertions on the
proposition that although legitimate
protection when home competition was
not present, the tariff is a factor in
high prices, the formation of trusts has
eliminated competition at home, the
tariff prevents foreign competition;
therefore the people, under the trust
regime, are robbed to the benefit of
taxpayers and interests.

President Taft's New York Lincoln
Day speech when he reiterated his
Winona, Minn., declaration that the
(Continued on Page Three.)

SAYS GRANT WAS SHOT BY SENTRY

Proposal to Honor General for
Wounds Received in Ser-
vice May Fail.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Boston, Feb. 21.—That General Fred-
erick Dent Grant bore a wound received
in a boyish escapade instead of in bat-
tle is the assertion of Dr. C. A. Blake
of West Brookfield, commenting on the
proposal to honor the general for
wounds received in service.

According to Blake, Grant was shot
by a sentry after he had refused to
obey the sentry's warning to halt. Grant
at that time was a mere youth in his
father's camp at Vicksburg.

Caleb H. Perry, a sharpshooter in the
Union army, was the sentry who in-
flicted the wound, according to Dr.
Blake.

It seems that young Grant and a
friend had run the guard in order to
enjoy a canoe ride on the river. Re-
turning they secreted the canoe and
lay concealed in the bushes near the
outpost until they could return to camp
unobserved.

They were seen by Perry, who called
upon them to halt. The warning was
not heeded and Perry fired, wounding
young Grant in the leg.

The man who was called to General
Grant's headquarters to be reprimanded,
but when he exhibited a written order
from his superior officer to shoot all
persons who passed without heeding his
warning, General Grant excused him,
sentry and sent him back to his post.

PAULINE HALL LEAVES. "WILDFIRE" COMEDY PLAY; RESIGNATION REQUESTED?

Owing to some difficulty with the
management, Miss Pauline Hall, who
has been playing Lillian Russell's old
part in "Wildfire," closed her engage-
ment with the company Saturday night
in Portland.

Miss Hall is better known in the east
and her reputation has been won as a
singer. This has been her first engage-
ment in dramatic work and the manage-
ment has not been particularly well
pleased with her handling of the role,
it is said. When she expressed dissatis-
faction and mentioned giving notice it
was quickly accepted if, indeed, it was
(Continued on Page Three.)

NEW GRAND JURY FOR CAIRO CASE

Four Colored Men on Jury That
Is Dismissed—Mob to Be
Investigated.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Cairo, Ill., Feb. 21.—The grand jury,
upon which there were four negroes,
was dismissed today. This is believed
to foreshadow the drawing of another
jury to investigate the killing of Alex-
ander Halliday, son of a former mayor
of Cairo, who was killed when a mob
of which he was a member approached
the jail, where William Pratt, a negro
purse-snatcher, was confined.

Halliday's body lay in the snow in
the jail yard for several hours because
the officials refused to rescind an order
forbidding anyone to enter the yard.
The charge was made that Halliday's
life could have been saved had he been
given immediate medical attention.

The shot that killed Halliday was
fired from the jail, in the course of the
resistance made by the officers to pre-
vent the mob from entering the jail
yard.

Not requested. Her understudy, who is
said to be very clever, opened in her
part last night at Astoria.

Miss Hall was to have left for New
York yesterday morning and there is a
persistent rumor of a revival of "Et-
mine," with her and Francis Wilson in
their old parts.

All of the magnificent diamonds
which Miss Hall wore in "Wildfire"
were genuine. They were a portion of
something like \$20,000 worth of dia-
monds which she has, all of which have
been gifts to her during her stage
career.

RAILWAY DEAL IN GUATEMALA

Stanford and Crocker Capital
Invested in a Transporta-
tion Monopoly.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Feb. 21.—It became
known today that the Pacific Improve-
ment company, which includes the Stan-
ford and Crocker estates, has pur-
chased the Champerico and Northern
Railway in Guatemala. The acqui-
sition of the road gives the Pacific im-
provement control of the railroad
situation in that country.

The Pacific company owns also the
Guatemala Central road, which runs
from San Jose to Guatemala. The new
road extends from Champerico to Mas-
tenago. The entire system thoroughly
covers the Pacific coast of the republic.

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES AGAINST TAX; WESTERN UNION SUIT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—The United
States supreme court today held that
the Arkansas state corporation tax law,
passed in 1907, is unconstitutional. The
supreme court's decision was rendered
in a suit of the Western Union Tele-
graph company against the state of
Arkansas.

OREGON TRUNK BRIDGE BILL PASSES HOUSE

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 21.—The Ellis bill
authorizing the Oregon Trunk to build
a bridge across the Columbia river at
Celilo passed the house today.

ROOSEVELT HOME SHORTEST ROUTE

But Hopes to Visit the Coast
States Soon After Return
—Advices via Paris.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Paris, Feb. 21.—Former President
Roosevelt has confirmed Mrs. Roose-
velt's declaration that the African hunt-
ing party will not return by way of
San Francisco and other American
Pacific coast cities, according to a dis-
patch received by a local news agency
today from London. The dispatch
quoted the former president as saying:
"I am sorry that I will be unable
to visit my western friends on my way
to the Atlantic coast. I would like
to see them, but it is impossible at
this time. I hope soon to be able to
make a special trip to California and
other Pacific coast states."

According to a well known diplomat
here there are many reasons why Roose-
velt must hasten home. Not the least
of these, he stated, is the coming mar-
riage of the chamber of commerce and
the members of the board of school
trustees of the Vale High school, Pre-
ceptor D. Seelye, the principal, tendered
his resignation to the trustees and it
was immediately accepted.

HUNDRED LIVES LOST IN STORM

Seas and Shores of Great Brit-
ain Swept by Tempest for
Forty-eight Hours.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
London, Feb. 21.—Reports from vari-
ous points along the south and east
British coasts indicate that at least 100
persons lost their lives in the storms
that have swept the British Isles for
the last 48 hours. The storm has been
general all along the coast and it is
feared the death list will be much
larger.

Not news was received today of the
large steamer that was slighted last
night drifting apparently helplessly off
Vat Craig, Scotland. It is believed she
has gone down.

Property damage on land has been
heavy.

AIRSHIPS WILL FLY OVER CITY FOR THREE DAYS

Arrangements Are Being Made
Today for Aviation Meet in
Which Three Machines Will
Participate.

Portland people are about to see men
fly. Charles K. Hamilton, who was one
of the aeronauts at the Los Angeles
meet, is to bring his machine to Port-
land and soar about in the clouds, and
will do so in negotiations now under
way are concluded satisfactorily.

Hamilton's manager, Crawford, of San
Francisco, is in the city and is con-
cluding arrangements this afternoon for
the meet. If he is successful Hamilton
will be brought to Portland for a three
days' exhibition, either on the first Sat-
urday, Sunday and Monday in March
or on the second Saturday, Sunday and
Monday.

A meeting of the Retail Merchants'
Association was held this morning at
11 o'clock in the office of W. B.
Shively, at which time the details of
the proposed meet were discussed. This
afternoon Mr. Crawford met with the
agents of the railroad lines in the
passenger department and discussed
rates from outside points to Portland
for the meet.

Definite arrangements have not yet
been made, but it is practically certain
that the meet will be held, since ne-
gotiations have gone so far that there is
practically no chance of the affair fall-
ing through. The meet probably will
be held at the Country club grounds.
It is expected that some one will make
several flights in the Wenmo airship,
which was brought from Los Angeles
and which has been on exhibition in the
city recently. In addition it is expected
to secure the Burkhardt airship from
Albany, which will also give an exhibi-
tion.

Definite arrangements will be perfect-
ed this afternoon, and as soon as they
(Continued on Page Six.)

BLINDING SNOW BLOCKS TRAFFIC IN EAST OREGON

Overland Passenger and Mail
Trains Stalled in Oceans of
Snow in Grand Ronde Valley
—Breaks 20 Year Record.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Pendleton, Or., Feb. 21.—Train
No. 45, the Pendleton-Walla
Walla local, due here at 8:40
this morning, is lost somewhere
between Milton and Weston, and
has not been heard from for two
hours. No. 5 last night was
struck by small snowflakes, which
far the rotary to get a running blow at
the rest of it. The rotary reached
Kamela at 11 and started down the hill
to the seat of the trouble on the west
slope. No freight trains are moving.

Two Feet in Five Hours.
Officials of the O. R. & N. say two
feet of snow fell at Kamela in five
hours today; 10 inches at Duncan and
(Continued on Page Three.)

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Feb. 21.—Avalanches
of snow following upon the heels of an
unheard of snowfall effectively tied up
traffic on the O. R. & N. today for many
hours and at noon it was evident that
the imprisoned passenger trains on
Kamela Hill, which are shut in from the
outside world by oceans of snow, would
not be able to get through before night.
Number 10, the fast overland mail, went
into a drift at Porter, near Meacham,
early today, and following No. 10, No.
6, another overland passenger, was
stalled like the mail train.

A rotary was hurried from this city,
but on reaching a point one mile this
side of Kamela, it was struck by a snow-
slide and for several hours was firmly
cemented to one spot. By ardent laborers
the snow was shoveled away sufficiently
far the rotary to get a running blow at
the rest of it. The rotary reached
Kamela at 11 and started down the hill
to the seat of the trouble on the west
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