

GUARD TROOPS ARE ORDERED

Military Ordered Out at Request of Union Men for Protection

WOMEN ENTER BATTLE

Radical Element Headed by Alexander Howat Keeps Kansas Astir

PITTSBURG, Kas., Dec. 14.—National guard troops have been ordered into the coal fields of Kansas as a result of demonstrations conducted by women strike sympathizers.

State officials took this action today when authorities of this county reported that they were unable to cope with the situation. The women for three days have been storming mines in the county and mistreating non-striking miners.

The situation in the mining camps was reported quiet tonight after a day of hubbub created by

the women, who paraded from mine to mine threatening workers and carrying on demonstrations designed to prevent the men from entering the shafts.

Action Delayed
Although the requesting of troops had been discussed by officials for several days, it was not until early today that the action finally was taken. It followed dramatic appeals to Sheriff Milt Gould of Crawford county, and Judge J. H. Crawford of the industrial court by delegations of non-striking miners that they be given protection and be permitted to work.

The non-striking miners, several thousand in number, originally went out on the volunteer strike called in the Kansas district when Alexander Howat and August Dorchy, former president and vice president of the Kansas district were sent to jail for violating the state industrial court law.

Howat Deposed
Later the Howat administration was deposed by the international union officials who ordered the striking miners back to work. The women demonstrators are wives and relatives of those miners, who so far have refused to obey the international's edict and who are supporting the Howat organization.

Officers of the international union here have contended that the activities of the women demonstrators were sponsored by members of the Howat administration. That contention, however, was challenged today in a statement reported to have been made by Howat deploring the demonstra-

tions and asserting that they should never have been permitted to begin.

Veteran labor leaders here tonight declared that the field faced the most unique situation—the coming of the national guardsmen brought in at the instance of union men to protect them.

Child Almost Strangled
Mrs. G. Grab, 2116 Washington Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My child had a cough so bad she would almost strangle coughing. Foley's Honey and Tar relieved her cough, and I recommend it to any mother." Foley's Honey and Tar gets right at the seat of trouble, clears nose and throat of mucus, heals raw and inflamed surfaces, loosens tightness of the chest and checks croup whooping cough, bronchial and "flu" coughs. Sold everywhere. —Adv.

APOLLO CLUB IS AGAIN TO FORE

Another Big Crowd at Theater Applaud Musicians to the Echo

There was a perplexed lover who had a string of sweethearts in sight and he didn't know which one he loved best.

"How happy I'd be with either one, were the other dear charmers away," he said, and he drew cuts for a choice—and then always believed the cards lied to him.

So would anyone who tried to tell which was the best number on the Apollo club program last night. "Wake, Miss Lindy," plantation melody with the minor chord of sadness even in its gayest notes, would have been the first choice of some. The crashing chords of "Omnipotence" held that delight in thundersome spellbound—strange sounds that delight in the thunder and lightning and the roar of the storm and appalling silences of the wilderness. The splendid unison chorus of "The Bells of St. Mary's," would have had a splendid chance with any card draw.

There wasn't single number but would have had a chance for top favorite.

And there was a cross-grained old German composer who once said, "A tenor voice is a disease." But then, Lucifer wasn't satisfied with heaven, but had to start a little circus of his own, back in the grimy alley. The tenor parts of the Apollo club would make the rabid critic change his opinion. The tenor finale of "The Lost Chord," with the orchestra and organ and chorus accompaniment, and the like climax in "Where My Caravan Has Rested," were splendid indeed.

And the Mutch songs—12 numbers in all, and two of them repeated as encores to the club on the stage, proved the singer as robust and pleasing a tenor as has been nickered in the northwest.

When Frank Deckebach came forward at the proper time to break the news to the audience that Miss Rea was not to appear, he took a long chance in saying, "But I'm assuming that you didn't come to hear any outside singer—you wanted to hear the Apollo club, your own townsmen."

But it was really true—they did come to hear home folks. The crowd took it up and cheered to the echo; and it wasn't a bit inappropriate that some musical imp back somewhere whisked guardedly through his teeth "He's a Devil in His Own Home Town." Forty devils, every one right at home, wearing soup-and-fish—some of them borrowed—and singing away for dear life for two solid hours! The chorus numbers were after all the excuse and the reason and the glory of the evening, and the splendid ensemble singing justified the preliminary endorsement.

A curious "provincialism," or a splendid patriotism, peeked out through the door of trouble following a group of Italian songs by Mr. Mutch, the soloist. He gave first a group of Italian songs; next, three French songs, and for an encore to the last of these French offerings, he announced "I will sing a French—" The nearest to a groan that a healthy, well-fed audience could give, started to run over the house—from every corner, every floor. The imported music was beautifully rendered, and well chosen, but it didn't quite touch the spot. But the singer chose English for the third appearance, and how the crowd applauded when the announcement! The songs themselves were perhaps no better rendered, but beside the foreign numbers they were a riot compared to a lover's lane stroll.

The singer took high A with ease and confidence. The plantation "spiritual," "Didn't It Rain" almost took the high sea with Brother Noah.

Mrs. Robert McKinney Hofer took the obligate part that had been assigned to Miss Rea, in "Omnipotence," in a few minutes' notice. To sing against the chorus, the orchestra and the organ in a heavy piece on such short time, is a task that few singers care to undertake. Franz Schubert, the composer, put all he had into the piece, and Franz Liszt, the beloved pianist and composer who worked it over, gave it the touch of overpowering genius. It is a great magnificent number. It was the most difficult, and doubtless the most effective number of the evening; in a musicianly way, it was head and shoulders above most of the more popular pieces.

It was a great program and Salem has a bigger asset in its Apollo club and the other local musicians, than most people ever dreamed.

Student of Indian Lore is Much Charmed by Oregon

That the Oregon Capitol building compares most favorably with that of Raleigh, N. C. and Washington, D. C., and that these three are the most beautiful in the union, is the opinion expressed by Miss Hope Elizabeth Haupt, writer on Indian lore, who was in Salem yesterday. Miss Haupt expressed herself as delighted to get on the Pacific coast.

Miss Haupt spoke yesterday at

Willamette university regarding Indian lore, with which she is familiar through long study of Indian life and customs. She speaks especially of the Nez Perce—a tribe so named by Lewis and Clark, but a name which she says was given them by the explorers under a mistaken idea that they were the same as the Chinooks. Nez Perce means pierced nose.

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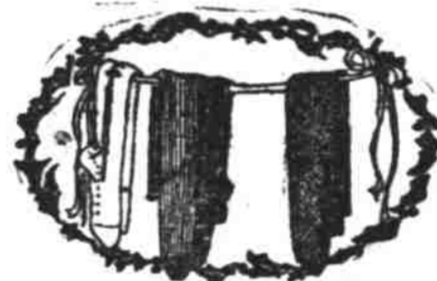
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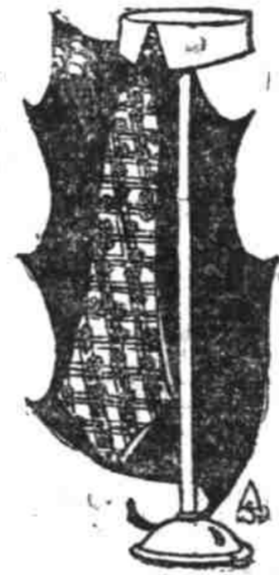
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