

GREAT STRIKE IN QUAKER CIT

in Streets.

STRIKERS BURN 297 CARS:

Platform Men of Rapid Transit Com-Strike of all Union Laborers.

Philadelphia, Feb. 21 .-- Every man of the regular police force was called out for strike duty and an enrollment of three thousand special policemen today gave this city the appearance of a beleagured garrison. Street fighting was resumed at daybreak, following an attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company to operate cars with non-union platform men. Scores of workingmen in outlying districts began attacking the cars as they left the barns. The police and specials broke up scores of incipient riots. The conflicts are not serious and the display of force deterred the crowds from violence.

The company made no attempt to operate the cars during the night but confined their efforts to preparing for service today. Scores of strikebreakers have been brought to the city and lodged in the various carbarns under the protection of several police. As a result of yesterday's rioting twenty pollcemen and thirty citizens are in hospitals. Hundreds of arrests followed. The rioters burned 297 cars.

The crowds are not as large as those of yesterday when the rioting resulted in the serious injury to dozens of persons among the police and mob. In the morning hours, a drizsling rain was falling, but although the walking was bad, workingmen refused to ride on the cars.

The enlistment of three thousand specials was considered by National Organizer Pratt of the platform men Lewis of the United Mine Workers, to-

THINKS FIGHT WILL GO TWENTY-FIVE ROUNDS San Francisco, Feb. 21.-That it will require about tweney-five rounds for Nelson to knock out Wolgast in tomorrow's fight at Point Richmond is the opinion of Nelson's manager, John R. Robinson, formerly a prom-inent newspaper sporting editor. He is quoted as saying:

"Wolgast is not a knockout fighter despite his rugged build and strength Three Thousand Extra Police He is a mauler and his blows lack the knockout snap. Nelson is a Called Out to Quell Rioting greatly improved fighter since his last meeting with Wolgast. He has developed himself considerably along the speed route, and today is a skilled boxer.

"With this speed development he has lost none of his stamina nor MANY ARE IN HOSPITAL punching powers. His punches seem to get harder the longer a battle progresses. In his fight with Eddie Lang pany Walk Out on Refusal of Com- as hard in the eighth round as he was in Memphis he was punching ten times pany to Reinstate Discharged in the first. He was like lightning Men-Strikebreakers Imported and on his feet and his ring generalship Scenes of Conflict Follow-Many sugged Battler as before, his perfect was perfect. He is still the same methods of living being responsible for this,

"I expect Wolgast to maul him for fifteen rounds, then get tired and discouraged through his inability to make any impression on Nelson's cast iron frame. Bat will then begin his real attack, and inside of the next ten rounds for the fight to go at least twenty-five rounds, and possibly a little longer.

"Nelson is a cleaner hitter than Wolgast and his blows carry much more force. He hits shorter and with better judgment. Then, again, you must give him a good percentage for his greater experience. He has been in the ring for thirteen years, while it was only a little more than three years that Wolgast was fighting for \$5 purses.



WILL ADJUST DIFFERENCES

President Lewis Gives Out Statement to That Effect-Each Side Makes Struggle.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 21.-President as an indication of weakness by the day gave out statements saying: A



Committee of New York States Position.

WILL FIGHT MURPHY AND HIS COHORTS

On Return From Canvassing Among Third Parliament of Edward's Reign His Supporters, Conner Declares he Will Not Submit Tamely to Being **Ousted-Says** Democrats Mix in at Wrong Time-Claims Honor of Strengthening His Party in New York.

New York, Feb. 21 .--- "I've got just ne thing to say," declared William Conners, chairman of the democratstate committee last night, "I'll not esign and I shall be a democrat chatever happens,

Mr. Conners had just returned from alm Beach and had canvassed the surried north to entrench his position ommittee to be held in Albany Thursday, when his opponents hope to oust him. He will remain until Wednesday, when he will go to Albany. one of the state committeemen individually.

"Shall you see Charles F. Murphy?" he was asked.

"I don't know whether he will call m me or not." answered Mr. Conners. 'How many votes have you got gainst you in the state committee?" "They've got less than they think Thursday."

"Mix at Wrong Time." "We democrats," he went on, "al-

they want to put me out, why don't before seen,



Opened in State This Afternoon, Attended by Much Brilliance-King Reads Speech Which Precipitates Crisis Between Rival Partles-

Crowds Present.

London, Feb. 21 .- The third parliament of King Edward's reign opened in state this afternoon with the reading of a speech by the monarch. The scene was brilliant.

Edward failed to cut the Gordon knot in his speech and by his indecision precipitated a crisis between situation with his supporters. He had the liberals on the one side and the nationalists and laborites on the fore the special meeting of the state other. These three parties are supposed to have reached an agreement by which they would form a coalition to support the ministerial program make possible effective action. in the interval he expects to see every The laborites have already made known their displeasure and a lively

time is expected during the coming session. Added to the usual brilliancy of the

occasion was a feeling of suppressed excitement due to the momentuous problems, the most delicate handling of which will be required to prevent a speedy dissolution of parliament they have-how many will be shown and the calling of another general MILL CREEK GIVES UP . election.

Hundreds of thousands of sightseers thronged the streets around AT JOINT CONFERENCE ways mix it at the wrong time. The West Minister when King Edward, organization is in better shape than drove out in state. Lifeguards in pic-I have seen it in 20 years, and I turesque uniforms guarded the line laim I am the man who had some of with drawn bayonets. Arriving at the he bonor of doing it. I spent my house of parliament the king was sa-Concessions to Avert Industrial money and my time, and I never med- luted with 41 guns. The king and died in Brooklyn or New York. I am queen donned their scarlet robes, in favor of calling a meeting of the Near the throne stood representatives

state committee at this meeting, but of the foreign powers, all in full uni- ing Mills' dam in Mill creek a short considerable worry. It was not hard I am not in favor of a party row. If form. Such a brilliant hight was never distance above Fire station No. 2 yes- to detect Mr. Stewart's health was

ZELAYA IS IN SPAIN. Former Nicaraguan President Charges United States With Bad Faith. Madrid, Feb. 21.-Ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua has arrived here. Zelaya accused Guatemala and the United States of being responsible for the revolution in Nicaragua. These two countries, he said, had violated all treaties, in disregard of law and justice, and the United States had dared to dispatch warships laden with troops on the false pretext of defending American citizens. He had resigned from the presidency and left the country so as not to hinder efforts of his successors to obtain that peace and liberty that had been the sole alm of his policies. He declared he intended to follow events from Europe.

TRANS-CHANNEL AERIAL SERVICE WITHIN YEAR

London, Feb. 21 .-- A trans-channel erial service, operating both dirigibes and aeroplanes, will be in operation within a year, according to an announcement today by officials of the Lively Time Anticipated-Great Paris-London Aerial company. Negotiations have been opened for erection of sheds at Dover, which will be the English terminal.

JIM JEFFRIES INSTILS CONFIDENCE INTO FRISCO

San Francisco, Feb. 21.-Public opinion here today seems to be that 6:30 o'clock and has not been Jeffries is in a hundred per cent better condition than when he appeared in a local theater a year ago. A big crowd watched Jeffries at Recreation Park yesterday. He hopped the rope as nimbly as of old and boxed a lively set with Berger. The spectators were delighted.



BODY OF MRS. EATON

Corpse of Aged Woman Who Wandered From Odd Fellows Home Two Weeks Ago Discovered in Water-Foul Play Not Suspected.

Walla Walla, Feb. 21 .- While engaged in letting out the Pacific Flour-



W R. Stewart, Proprietor of Coast Lodging House, Suddenly Disappears.

MIND MAY HAVE BECOME UNBALLANCED

Aged Business Man Drops From Sight Saturday Night and All Efforts to Locate Him Unavailing-Police Are Working on Case-Lost Man Had Just Lost Suit in Conrt-Disappearance Is Very Mysterious,

Walla Walls, Feb. 21-William R. Stewart, proprietor of the Coast House on West Alder street and one of the best known citizens of this city, has disappeared. He left his rooming house Saturday evening about since.

The family was considerably worrled when Mr. Stewart, who is 64 years old, did not return home Saturday night and yesterday every friend and relative of the aged man was communicated with, but they had seen nothing of him. The family is heartbroken over the mysterious dis-appearance, of the father and husband and is unable to account for it, though they refuse to believe he has gone insane and say they do not think he has met foul play. In fact, they did not know what to think.

Mr. Stewart came to Walls Walls in the early days and for many years was engaged in the livery business

For the past several months he has been running the Coast House which is in the Dramheller building. When erable damage and brought suit Stewart alleged he suffered considerable damakge and brought suit against the Drumheller company. The case was tried and Stewart lost, being assessed the costs of prosecution.

Stewart contemplated appealing the case, but Friday the suit was comhas promised and dropped. This caused both Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

men in Philadelphia as soon as it may become apparent that the union carmen would lose. The present strike of carmen was called following the dismissal by the company of several employes actively engaged in union organizing, and a refusal to reinstate the men on demand of union officials.

Motormen Nearly Lynched.

An attempt at hanging occurred on Kensington Avenue where a car containing four policemen and a platform crew was blocked by sympathizers. As soon as the car became immovable the great crowd, armed with clubs and stones, surged forward and swarmed upon the platform. The police were swept aside and the crew dragged to the sidewalk, the crowd kicking and striking them at every step. Then some one shouted, "here's a rope," and a noose was slipped over the motorman's head. Mounted police arrived just as the man was be- dens. ing swung up to a lamp post. The officers succeeded in getting him into a cigar store on the corner. The mob tried to break in and get him, but was beaten back by the police. throng finally was dispersed. Following the riot, the company abandonline.

Another Near Hanging.

A bloody affray between the police and rioters occured this afternoon Martin. Anderson was driving the non-union motorman. The motorman The boy was not injured. and conductor were rescued by the rode full speed into the rioters, in- too late to clear the track, juring forty so badly that they were taken to the hospitals. Twenty ar- U. P. & S. P. DIVIDENDS rests followed. Nearly every car that started today was wrecked and the guards are powerless.

............. HUNDRED LIVES LOST IN BRITISH STORMS

London, Feb. 21 .- Reports today from along the south and . East British coasts indicate that . a hundred lives have been lost in the storms .of the .last .48 A steamer was drifting ٠ hours. helpless last night off Cat . Craig, Scotland, and is believed . to have gone down. Property damage along the coast will be heavy.

company and a tacit admission that joint conference will be held between the company is "licked." Notwith- the miners and operators and every standing this, leading members of the miner in Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michilabor council have been considering a gan, Indiana and possibly Illinois, will call for a general strike of all union get an advance in wages. There will be no strike.

According to the mine workers' president, a preliminary conference along the line." will be held in Cincinnati next Wednesday between representatives of the leading operators and mine work- SUPREME COURT DECIDES ers for the purpose of issuing a call for a joint conference to settle the wage scale. It is apparent from Lew-

is' statement that both sides are willing to concede some of the demands in order to avert a great industrial struggle.

AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN.

Two Women Killed and Man Fatally

Injured at Azusa, Near Pasadena, Los Angeles, Feb. 21.-Two women were killed and one man was fatally today on the ground that legal rest injured when the California limited dence in Idaho was not established. of the Santa Fe railroad crashed into an automobile at Azusa, 20 miles east of here last night. The dead are: Mrs. Anna Martin, widow, Pasa- supreme court will be made,

Miss Flora McEwen, nurse, Pasade na.

Charles E. Erickson, 30 years old. of Pasadena, not married, was fatally The injured.

In the automobile at the time of the accident, besides those killed and ed its attempt to run cars on this injured were O. Louis Anderson, president of the Anderson Investment company of Pasadena and Howard Martin, the 3-year-old son of Mrs.

when a mob attempted to lynch a car. He escaped with a few scratches. At the place where the street cross-

police apparenty in a dying condition. es the railroad, a lumber yard ob- main and branch line trains to cope The noose was about the carman's scures the view of the track for a conwith, this morning. For several o'clock. neck. The mob then turned on the siderable distance and Anderson saw hours, two trains were stalled on the officers. Mounted police arrived and the train coming around the curve

INCREASED SINCE MERGER

New York, N. Y., Feb. 21.-Figures presented by Julius Kruttschnitt today in the government hearing of the merger of the Harriman lines show the dividends of the U. P. and S. P. · have increased since the merger in 1901 from three to nearly eight per

cent. Actor Suddenly Dies.

Kansas City, Feb. 21 .-- Clay Clemrived at a point about a mile this side ent, the actor, died at the university of Meacham at an early hour this ter. Their hopes were dashed to the morning, it was unable to go any furhospital here today. Hospital physicians said his demise is the result ther. About two hours later it was of uraemic poisoning. Clement finished an engagement Saturday night, the two trains were compelled to wait Last night he was selzed with convulsions and soon expired.

hey wait until the regular meeting the committee?" Conners was asked if he would retire if his failure to do so meant the

disruption of the party. wered Mr. Connors, "its 'Murphy that's doing that. I've made good all

FOR THE CORPORATION

Washington, Feb. 21 .- The United States supreme court today held that the Arkansas state corporation tax law is unconstitutional. The decision was rendered in a suit of the Western Union Telegraph against the state.

Magnate Fails to Get Divorce. Boise, Feb. 21 .- Valentine Winters traction magnate of Dayton, was denied a divorce by Judge Wood This is the first instance of a failure

of a member of the divorce colon; to secure a decree. An appeal to the

than three hours.

the past few days, drifts pile on the

moved by the snow plows, though two

large rotaries are kept in constant

tracks faster than they can be re-

YAKIMA MAN INTERESTS

EGYPTIANS IN IRRIGATION Alice M. Eaton, the aged woman who North Yakima, Feb. 21.-A. W. "I am not disrupting the party," an- Coffin, who is now visiting Egypt. The ice cold water had preserved the

ed in Washington as remarkable. The holding her fast. Foul play is not son said encouraged the entire famchief products of the Nile valley are suspected. cotton, corn and beans and Coffin demonstrated to them that much

greater returns would be possible from fruit

BETTING TEN TO SIX IN FAVOR OF NELSON

sheepman, is in the city today

rive in Pendleton until after 4

The local train from Walla Walla

U. H. & N. IHAINS HELU

ing joined 20 churches and borrowed money from 20 pastors within a week San Francisco, Feb. 21.-Nelson Albert Nier of San Francisco, confidand Wolgast are both below weight ed to the chief of police, "preachers and resting today for the battle toare the easiest game in the world." morrow afternoon. Both boys are confident. The seat sale is expected Nier was captured after an investigation instituted by the Pastors' unto reach the eighteen thousand dollar ion of this county, and held on mark. Betting is ten to six in favor of the Dane.

charge of obtaining money under false pretenses. When taken, at the German Herbert Boylen, the Pilot Rock Lutheran church, he admitted that he had been earning a living by joining churches and borrowing money from

FARIR SAYS MINISTERS

ARE ALL EASY MARKS

San Jose, Calif., Feb. 21.-When ar-

rested yesterday and accused of hav-

pastors. The man has become a professional at the game and boasts of having deaths of Colonel Thomas H. Swope affiliated himself with 20 churches and Chrisman Swope resumes its work within the week. On the plea that he it is believed it will begin the examiyas a newcomer in town and that his nation of witnesses who can tell of a SNOWBOUND THIS MORNING family was in poor circumstances, Nier succeeded in obtaining small oning of the millionaire and his nephcash advances everywhere. He is said er?. to have been arrested on a similar and it was a local preacher who re-

Snow and wind proved to be a com- | reached La Grande, but because the recognized him and exposed his swinbination difficult for the O. R. & N. other two trains were in the way it dle. was held at Hilgard and did not ar-

BANKER TELLS NOW FRAUDS WERE WORKED

mountain, just this side of Meacham left that city on time and was on while the Pendleton-Walla Walla lo- time when it passed through Milton. Boise, Feb. 21-Confessing his own cal was stuck in a snow bank be- Then for three hours it disappeared ence W. Robnett, former bookkeeper tween Weston and Milton for more from the outside world, being stuck in a snow drift several miles from day told of a long line of transactions of depositions tomorrow. It was said The snow in the vicinity of Meach- the nearest stations. After three by which Kettenbach, Kester and last night that Miss Margaret H. bach's office. He admitted asking >

A fullfledged chinook was in pro- Kester and Kettenbach to get in on gress here all of yesterday and conthe deal.

CAUGHT IN A TRAP 4

Bluefields, Feb. 21.-General Vasground this morning when the wind shifted to the north, the temperature to the troops outside Managua, is hem- Φ the Pacific coast, according to Φ is a dispatch from Gondokoro tobegan falling again. According to re- and his position is precarious. He is + Being in poor health he decided to remain here until Tuesday to rest.
until after noon before the snow plows ports from official Weather Observer Beals in Portland, snow will fall to- of supplies. Many of his troops are states. For the first time in many days night and tomorrow and another cold deserting and it is believed Madriz'

cause is hopeless.

terday afternoon Allen Mulkey and failing. He also had financial worries Stanley Johnson, two employes of the which he is said to have declared company came upon the body of Mrs. would drive him insane

Friday Mr. Stewart called on his wandered from the Odd Fellows home son, who is employed at the City mills, here on Sunday evening, February 6. and told him of the compromise.

When seen by a reporter writes home that he has interested body but it was apparent it had not terday evening the son declared that the Egyptians in the methods of ir- been in the water for many days. Her he had noted his father seemed much rightion followed in the Yakima val-ley. They regard the results obtainthe bed of the stream and this was the than for many months. This the

ily. For several months Mr. Stewart is said to have been very melancholy. Saturday morning, according to the son, his father seemed to be in much better spirits than on Friday. He stayed about his home all that day and in the evening about 6 o'clock declared he was going out to attend a show. This was very uncommon, but one of the family remarked that it

was too early for any of the shows to begin. Mr. Stewart stayed with the family about half an hour and at 6:10 p. m. left That was the last he has been seen,

WOULD UNEARTH MOTIVE.

Witnesses in Swope Case to Tell Grand Jury Motive for Murder.

Kansas City, Feb. 21 .-- When the grand jury that is investigating the positive motive for the alleged pole-

At tomorrow's session, it is undercharge in San Francisco two years ago stood John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate, and Thomas Swope, a cently came from San Francisco who nephew of the dead philanthropist, will be on the witness stand,

Mr. Paxton, it is expected, will tell of the amount of the Swope estate and of the manner in which it was divided. A report that Colonel Swope had considered changing his will also will come in for consideration, Frank part in the alleged conspiracy, Clar- P. Walsh, attorney for Dr. B. C. Hyde in his \$100,000 slander suit against of the Lewiston National bank, to- Mr. Paxton, will continue the taking be subpoenaed to give her deposition.

> ************ 4 ROOSEVELT WILL NOT RETURN BY PACIFIC

Paris, Feb. 21.-Roosevelt has confirmed the report that . + he will not return by way of . med in by three insurgent divisions & day. He says he hopes to make .

joined by No. 10 the fast mail. Here dropped to below freezing and snow

train No. 7 was on time when it, wave will prevail for a few days.

tinued until early this morning. The service on the mountain. When No. more hopefully inclined of the local

ADMINISTRATION TROOPS 6, the Eastbound Chicago train ar- citizens professed to see in the chinook the end of the long severe win-

