

USE DYNAMITE TO STOP TRAINS SOUTH AFRICA

Railroad Strike Situation Alarming—
Workmen Quit Jobs in Droves—
Food Supplies Short and Miners
Face Starvation.

Native Blacks Join Whites—9000
Blacks Said to Be Looting Homes
and Killing Whites.

PRETORIA, South Africa, Jan. 10.—
The railroad strike situation was
a'arming today throughout South
Africa.

It developed with paralyzing sud-
denness. The railroad men were
called out several days ago but failed
generally to respond. The public's
impression was that the strike was a
trifle and no trouble was expected.

The leaders, however, appealed yes-
terday to the Johannesburg trades
federation. Officials of the organi-
zation immediately began working
through its representatives and by
nightfall the utmost bitterness
seemed to saturate practically the
entire working class population.

Two dynamites of trains and at-
tempts to dynamite a third last night
aggravated matters. Though no one
was hurt it was only by the merest
accident that there was not heavy
loss of life.

Starvation Threatened

Today the railroad men, hitherto
defiant of their leaders' orders, were
quitting work in shoals. Food sup-
plies were short in many towns in
the mining country and it was ad-
mitted that a general transportation
tie-up would mean starvation for
thousands both of natives and whites.

The native problem was perhaps
more terrifying than the strike. The
promptness with which the blacks at
Jagersfontein rose against Europeans
was illustrative of the native popu-
lation's frame of mind.

It was reported here at one time
that 9000 of the blacks were looting
homes and killing whites there. All
available militia and police at Bloem-
fontein were piled into special trains
and hurried to the scene to aid in
suppressing the revolt, which, though
not as bad as had been rumored, was
not put down without the killing of
several natives, the wounding of
many more, and some casualties
among the whites.

Natives at other places, too, were
reported unruly and many feared a
widespread outbreak.

Native Uprising feared

A native uprising has been the
nightmare of the white population of
South Africa for years. Once
started, it has been recognized that
it would be practically uncontroll-
able. Today it seemed imminent.

Militia, infantry, cavalry and arti-
llery, was everywhere being mobilized.
It did not prove necessary to use
the soldiers against the natives. It
appeared certain that there would
be fighting with the strikers. It
looked likely enough that they would
ave both struggles on their hands.

Officials of the railroad men's
union were being arrested as rapidly
as possible. Among them were
President Connerty and Secretary
Dawson of the union, Secretary
Waterson of the Southern Africa
labor party and Colin Wade of the
Germiston town council, a labor rep-
resentative, were also prisoners. The
men were held on sedition charges
without bail.

General Strike Likely

The Johannesburg trades council
threatened a general strike of all in-
dustries if they were not liberated.

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SYLVIA PANKHURST ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

LONDON, Jan. 10.—Miss Sylvia
Pankhurst, daughter of Mrs. Emmeline
Pankhurst, the militant suffragette
leader, was released from Holloway
prison today on the verge of a
collapse. Her condition was due
to hunger striking. Miss Pankhurst
was imprisoned January 3.

HENRY M. WAITE, NEW
MANAGER OF DAYTON, O.



A city manager has at last been
found for Dayton, Ohio. He is Henry
M. Waite, and he will soon take
charge of the government of the city,
which was demoralized by the floods
of this spring.

ULRICH BARRED BY JUDGE CALKINS FROM CITY TICKET

While William Ulrich was auction-
ing off a cow, wash boiler and an
Airdale pup, on the "right-of-way"
opposite the Nash hotel, Saturday
afternoon, Judge Calkins was ad-
monishing the quietus to his perma-
nent aspirations by making judicial
an injunction restraining the
city recorder from placing Mr. Ul-
rich's name on the ballot as candi-
date for the council from the second
ward.

The court stated that he was sorry
that he had to make such a decision
but under the law there was no way
out of it. The statute reads that the
nominating petition must be filed
seven days before the date of elec-
tion, the date of filing must be ex-
cluded as well as election date, and
the last hour for filing was at mid-
night, January 5. Mr. Ulrich's peti-
tion was filed late in the afternoon
of January 6.

CALIFORNIAN WINS TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

MANILA, Jan. 10.—William
Johnson, California, today defeated
Elio Fottrell, also a Californian, at
tennis, 6-3, 5-7, 6-3, winning the
Philippine championship.

VILLA LEADING REBEL ATTACK AGAINST OJINAGA

Reinforced by 3000 Rebels From Chi-
huahua City, Bandit Leader Drives
in Federal Outposts—More Rein-
forcements en Route.

Ojinaga Defenders Outnumbered Two
to One, But Held Strong Position
and Are Well Fortified.

PRESIDIO, Tex., Jan. 10.—Rein-
forced by the arrival of 3000 rebels
from Chihuahua City, General Villa
this afternoon began driving back
the Ojinaga defenders' outposts. He
was expected to open a general at-
tack within an hour.

PRESIDIO, Mexico, Jan. 10.—
General Villa went today grumpy and
doggedly about taking Ojinaga. His
attack lacked the impetuosity of Or-
tega's, or his own at Juarez.

The Ojinaga garrison's position
was very strong. The town is situ-
ated at the top of a hill and could
be effectively attacked except on one
side. Generals Salazar and Orozco
entrenched it admirably. The garriso-
n was well armed and had ample
supplies of ammunition. It fought
bravely at first, but more and more
effectively as the days passed.

Along the road to Chihuahua City,
as far as the eye could reach, clouds
of dust marked the progress of hol-
ies of rebel reinforcements, of arti-
llery and of wagon trains on their
way to the front. It was not believ-
ed here that Villa would attempt a
general assault until his full force
was concentrated before the beleng-
ered town.

Though outnumbered two to one,
the Ojinaga defenders evidently were
making every preparation for a de-
perate resistance. Apparently they
were quite confident, and military
men said here that, considering their
strength of their position, their num-
erical inferiority constituted not a
general assault until his full force
was concentrated before the beleng-
ered town.

NORDICA SERIOUSLY ILL, THURSDAY ISLAND

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—George
Young, husband of Mme. Lillian
Nordica, received a cablegram from
Thursday Island, Queensland, Aus-
tralia, today, saying the songstress
was critically ill of pneumonia.

Mme. Nordica was among the pas-
sengers on the Dutch steamship
Tasman, which ran on a rock at the
entrance to the Torres strait, a few days
ago, on the voyage from Brisbane,
Australia, to Batavia, Java.

HOW OREGON WAS REPRESENTED AT CHICAGO LAND SHOW.



The Medford Commercial club has secured D. M. Lowe of Ashland, southern Oregon's famous farmer, to give the people of Medford and surrounding towns his lecture that aroused great enthusiasm during his 9000-mile trip. Mr. Lowe is a natural orator and will show 150 slides of Rogue River valley as illustrations of the resources of this section. He will tell of the impression made by our display in all the big cities of the east. Everyone should be at the Page theater tonight early. Admission of 10 cents goes to help pay for the exhibit made.

BOTH SIDES AT CALUMET CENSORED BY GOVERNMENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The
federal labor department issued to-
day a report criticising the treat-
ment by mineowners of both strikers
and strikebreakers in the Michigan
country.

Five mediation propositions were
outlined, all of which the mine-own-
ers rejected. There was but a pass-
ing reference to the Christmas eve
panic in Calumet, in which seventy-
five persons perished as a result of
a false fire alarm given at a hall
where strikers' families were holding
a holiday celebration.

The report contained a formal re-
cital of facts and conditions in the
strike region, as furnished to the de-
partment by the three agents it sent
there to attempt settlement of the
struggle.

PRESIDENT WILSON OFF FOR WASHINGTON

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss., Jan. 10.—
President Wilson today played his
last game of golf here. This after-
noon he will say good-bye to the lo-
cal friends he has made. Tomorrow
he will leave for Washington.

DINOSAUR BONES FOUND ON BEACH CORONADO HOTEL

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 10.—Lys-
ed exposed for years and in full view
of hundreds of visitors at the Hotel
Del Coronado, a portion of the ver-
tebrae of a prehistoric dinosaur has
today been discovered by O. W.
Bronson, member of the Ornitholog-
ical society of Kansas.

The discovery was made late yes-
terday, while Mr. Bronson was
walking over the sands near the ho-
tel. The bones have been in plain
sight for several years, but were
supposed to be those of some com-
mon sea animal. They will be sent
to Topeka, Kan., for exhibition pur-
poses.

The portion of the skeleton found
is not only of scientific interest, ac-
cording to Mr. Bronson, but of a
great monetary value. The dinos-
aura is an order of reptiles, re-
sembling the early crocodile, which
existed in the Trias period. Al-
though a number have been found in
the western states in recent years,
they are very rare and valuable.

Coronado residents, many of
whom have viewed the bones, were
surprised today when they learned
their value.

Some of the prehistoric animals
were seventy feet long. The verte-
brae found at Coronado indicated
that the animal was a monster.

CONTEST OIL LANDS \$500,000,000 VALU

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Claims
of the Southern Pacific company to
California oil lands worth \$500,000,-
000 were attacked in a brief filed
with the United States supreme court
today by Edmund Burke of Los An-
geles. The brief asserted that petro-
leum is a mineral and for that
reason the railroad could not claim
petroleum property as "agricultural
land."

STEEL MILLS RESUME RUNNING FULL BLAST

PITTSBURG, Pa., Jan. 10.—Sev-
eral independent steel mills posted
announcements today that their
plants will resume running full time
Monday on account of fresh orders
calling for about 100,000 tons of
steel.

INDICTMENTS FOR MOYER DEPORTERS BY GRAND JURY

CALUMET, Mich., Jan. 10.—That
the Houghton county grand jury
would complete its work this after-
noon with the return of several in-
dictments was reported here today.

Inasmuch as it was this grand jury
which investigated the deportation
from the copper country of President
Moyer and Organizer Tanner of the
Western Federation of Miners, in-
terense interest was felt in its report.
It was thought possible there might
be true bills for some of those con-
cerned in the deportation.

Although several inches of snow
had fallen and it was very cold, the
mineowners today started evicting
400 strikers' families from the com-
pany owned houses.

SUES EXAMINER FOR \$50,000 DAMAGES

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Jan. 10.—
Suit for \$50,000 against the San
Francisco Examiner Publishing com-
pany for alleged defamatory articles
which she says were published in
the Examiner, was filed here today
by Mrs. Laura A. Snyder, formerly
Miss Laura A. Fair. The articles,
the complaint says, were published
February 9 and March 9, 1911. The
first article, Mrs. Snyder declared,
asserted she was the mother of the
late Lillian Lorraine Hollis, the ac-
tress, who died of starvation. The
second article charged, he said, that
Judge A. P. Crittendon was the
father of her daughter.

HOME PHONES NEAR RELATION OF BELL SYSTEM

State Railroad Commission Hearing
Application for Increased Rates in
Rogue River Valley—Home Books
Audited by Pacific Company.

Vance Pleads Ignorance of Owner-
ship, But Admits Bell System
Owns \$100,000 of Bonds.

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—Interes-
ting testimony, touching upon the
broadly suggested theory that the
Home Telephone & Telegraph com-
pany of Southern Oregon, operating
at Medford, Jacksonville, Gold Hill
and Rogue River, is in fact owned by
the Bell system, developed here
Thursday in the hearing before the
railroad commission upon the ap-
plication of the Home company for
authority to increase its rates.

A. J. Vance, manager of the Home
company, had been called to the wit-
ness chair and was examined at
length by Commissioner C. B. Altch-
ison. He was asked flatly if the
Home company is owned by the Pa-
cific States company, and said he had
no knowledge of such ownership, ex-
cept that he understood that the Pa-
cific company held \$100,000 worth
of the bonds.

Audited by Bell Company
Mr. Vance admitted that the ac-
counts of the Home company are
audited by employees of the Pacific
company. Asked by what authority
this is done, he said it was by au-
thority of G. W. Philips, general au-
ditor of the Pacific company. That
was about all the information he
could give about it.

Further questioning showed that
in several other ways the Home
company has relations with the Pa-
cific company that would not be ex-
pected in the case of an independent
company. Mr. Vance stoutly main-
tained that the local company oper-
ates entirely by itself, and said he
had paid little attention to the own-
ership of the stock.

"Candidly," asked Commissioner
Altchison, after pursuing these in-
quiries for some time, "it is not a
fact that the Home company is owned
by the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph
company?"

May Effect Decision
This brought the usual reply, that
the witness had no information as to
that. The question of ownership
may have important bearing on the
question of rates to be charged, for if
the Home company is only in fact a
branch of the Pacific company's sys-
tem, the commission may not be dis-
posed to allow a return on the same
basis as though it were struggl-
ing on in an independent position.

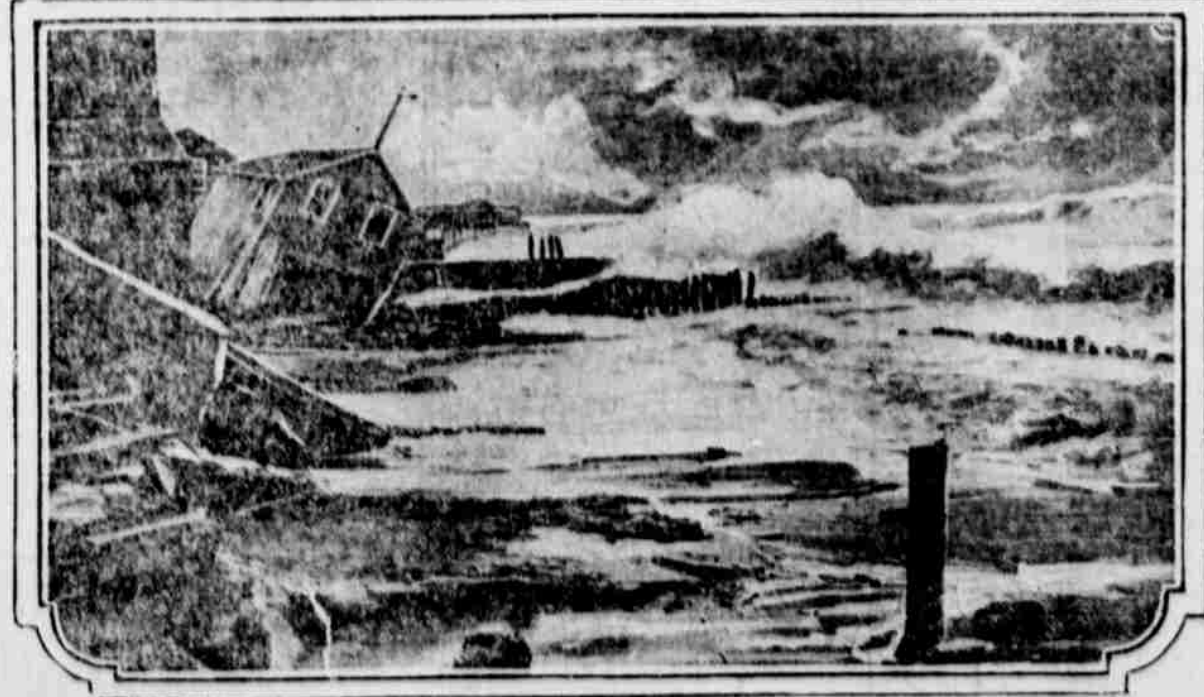
Mr. Vance in his testimony stated
that even with the increased rates
asked for by the company, he did not
hope for any profits to the stock-
holders for some time to come. All
that is expected, he declared, is to
keep up the interest and other
charges until business grows to the
point of profit. As to the exchange
at Rogue River, he said he could see

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NEW HAVEN STOCK LOSES BUT RECOVERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Weakness
in New Haven marked the opening
of the stock market today. That
stock dropped 3 1/2 to 73, the direct
result of the refusal of the Massa-
chusetts supreme court to authorize
a proposed bond issue of \$67,000,-
000. Trading in the stock, however,
was not heavy and on the next few
transactions the price rose to 74.
When New Haven turned upward, the
rest of the list stiffened.

Aside from the New Haven issues,
the widest movement was in specu-
latives. Tobacco issues were heavy, but
Texas Company gained 5 1/2. This
was followed by New York Central
sagging to 89 1/2, within a fraction of
its low record for twenty years.
Bonds were firm.
The market closed steady.



STORM SCENE AT SEABRIGHT, N. J.

Hundreds of persons are homeless, one life was lost and property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars was destroyed on January 3 by a gale that swept the Atlantic coast. The wind, blowing at seventy-five miles an hour, lashed the sea into big breakers that tore up the New Jersey coast and the south shore of Long Island. The greatest disaster occurred at Seabright, where on the day before Christmas scores of houses were wrecked by a storm of less violence. The danger there reached such a point that it was feared a large part of the town might be swept away by wind and waves.