

ESCORTED TO KANSAS LINE

SEVENTY-SIX UNION MINERS DEPORTED FROM VICTOR BY ORDER OF GENERAL BELL.

TOUCHING SCENES AT STATION

Mother, Wives, Sisters and Sweethearts Weep as They Push Through Lines of Soldiers For Parting Hand.

Strike Is Said to Be Due to Power Being Vested in Hands of Few Leaders Who Are Criminals—Record of Lawlessness Reaches Back to Former Mining Centers.

COLORADO SPRINGS, June 10.—Seventy-six union miners were deported by General Bell today from Victor. They will be taken to the Kansas line. Another party of soldiers will be sent tomorrow. About sixty were confined in the bull pen to await trial by the civil authorities for murder. There were affecting scenes attending the loading of the miners today. Among the crowd to see the men loaded were mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the men crying good-bye and trying in every manner to push through the lines of soldiers for parting hand-shake.

Most of the women, however, had been admitted to the armory this morning before the men were marched away. In answer to a request to Clarence C. Hamlin, as "head vigilantes," a statement was issued by him. He denies there is a vigilantes committee, the only approach being that on Monday after the outrage at Independence, when determined citizens took measures to force resignations of incompetent and weak officials. He says the position of the Cripple Creek operators has been placed in a false light in the East, when it is stated that the troubles are the outgrowth of the failure of the eight hour law to pass the legislature. He says the eight hour law has been in practical effect for ten years. He says the strike is due to the fact that the striking power is lodged in a few leaders who are criminals themselves, and dependent upon crime to attain their ends.

The real purpose of the strike, continues Hamlin, is to compel every miner in the district to join the Western Federation of Miners or leave the country. This organization, he says, has a record for lawlessness, murder, arson and dynamiting in Coeur d'Alene, Butte, Leadville, Idaho Springs, Telluride, Cripple Creek and elsewhere parallel only by the outrages of the Molly Maguires in Pennsylvania. "Our fight," concludes Hamlin, "is not against unionism as such, but against criminal organization, and it will not be discontinued until no member is left in Teller county."

Stamping Out Dynamiters.
Denver, June 10.—"I believe in stamping out this set of dynamiters," said Governor Peabody today, "and I intend it shall be done. The Supreme Court has granted me the power that policemen and sheriffs have, and I am exercising that power."

APPEAL TO GOVERNOR.
SYRACUSE, Kan., June 10.—Sheriff Brady of this county tonight received a telegram from Sheriff Barr of La Junta, Colo., stating that a special train, carrying 140 deported miners from Colorado would reach Coolidge tonight and unload the miners in Kansas. Citizens of this county are indignant at this proceeding. An appeal has been made by Governor Bailey to prevent Colorado from dumping her alleged undesirable citizens onto Kansas.

Appeal to Commercial Men.
Denver, June 10.—Fully 100 commercial travelers from all over the West are attending the fourth Grand Council meeting of the United Commercial Travelers of America, which began here today. Governor James H. Peabody delivered an address in which he referred to the labor disturbances as follows: "You can be of great assistance in putting an end to the present strife. Traveling, as you do, from town to town, your influence is felt in more ways than one." A delegate proposed three cheers for Peabody who, he said, was "Governor for all the people all the time," and they were heartily given.

CLEARING THE MINING DISTRICT.
CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 10.—General Sherman M. Bell, military commander, has ordered that 97 members of the Miners' Union shall be taken outside of Teller county on a special train this afternoon, in accordance with the recommendation of the citizens' committee. This committee was in session nearly all night investigating the cases of 100 other union men who are confined in the Victor armory, and submitted another report to General Bell today, recommending further deportations.

"Within forty-eight hours this district will be rid of all agitators and other objectionable men," said General Bell today. "One deportation after another will be made until none of the men who have terrorized the district so long will be left here. We intend to continue arresting men who are not wanted here, and they will be run out as fast as possible. The unionists are scared, and many are leaving the country of their own volition to avoid arrest and incarceration. There are still some desperate characters among the hills however, who are not getting, no matter what the cost. In running them down there may occur some fights, but I do not look for any serious trouble."

Squads are out scouring the hills in search of certain men who are wanted in connection with the Independence massacre. Telegrams have been sent to sheriffs and chiefs of police at outside points, asking them to watch for these persons, whose names are not made public.

Sheriff Edward Bell has issued an order that all saloons in the district must remain closed until Monday, June 13.

THREE PERSONS DROWNED.
OKLAHOMA CITY, June 10.—Three persons were drowned during a water-spout which fell near Mill Creek, Indian Territory, early this morning. A small stream near the town became a raging torrent a half mile wide and several houses were swept away.

RUSSIAN WARSHIP RECALLED.
ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.—The Novoe Vremya has received a message from the officers of the battleship Peresviet at Port Arthur reporting "All well." It was sent to Liao Yang June 9. The Port Arthur date is not specified. The communication may have been brought to Niu Chwang by Chinese junk.

COSTLY STRIKE

WESTERN FEDERATION OF MINERS CHARGED WITH RESPONSIBILITY OF STRIKE AND BLOODSHED.

Total Loss to Miners in the Cripple Creek District Estimated at \$4,000,000—Cost of Keeping Militia in the Field Put at \$1,000,000.

DENVER, Colo., June 10.—In the article of the Denver Republican computing the cost of the strike in this state, the Western Federation of Miners is charged with the responsibility for the strike that has affected every business and trade in the state and caused much bloodshed.

The strike originated early in 1903 in an attempt on the part of the Federation to force the introduction of an eight hour day in the mills and smelters of Colorado City, Denver, and Pueblo. Within a few weeks after taking office January 1, 1903, Governor Peabody sent troops to Colorado City, and with the exception of brief periods the National Guard has been on duty at one point or another ever since. At present troops are stationed in Teller and San Miguel counties, in the martial law obtains, and in Las Animas county, where martial law was suspended last Monday.

The Cripple Creek miners' strike began ten months ago. The men were earning on the average \$3.25 for eight hours' work. They had no complaint of their own, but went on strike in



THE MAN WHO WILL BUILD THE PANAMA CANAL.
John Findley Wallace, selected as chief of construction of the Panama canal at a salary of \$25,000 a year, is one of the best railroad engineers in America. He is at present general manager of the Illinois Central Railroad system, and in accepting the position in Panama will ignore certain preference and a much greater pecuniary reward.

obedience to an order of their executive officers for the purpose of shutting off the ore supply of the mills and smelters at which an eight hour day was demanded. In this connection it should be noted that by an overwhelming vote the people of the state had adopted a constitutional amendment asking an eight hour day for men working in the mines, mills, and smelters, but by some means the passage of the law necessary to make the amendment effective was defeated at the ensuing regular session of the legislature. This is the reason given by the executive officers of the Federation for calling strikes.

In Cripple Creek about 4000 union miners were called out. Had the question been submitted to the men themselves on a secret ballot it is asserted that 99 per cent of them would have voted against going out. Many of them have renounced the union and returned to work, the mine owners, with the exception of the Portland Company refusing employment to members of the union.

The Western Federation of Miners admits the loss to the Cripple Creek unions through the strike has been \$4,000,000, and the total loss in that district \$8,000,000.

The loss through the suspension of work in the Telluride district, which was also a sympathetic strike, is estimated at \$2,000,000.

President Campbell of the Colorado Mine Operators' Association, said that while the cost of the state militia being in the field would possibly reach \$1,000,000 the loss to the metalliferous miners who stopped work and others forced to quit, would be five times that amount.

The strike of the Southern Colorado coal miners, who are members of the United Mineworkers of America, was ordered for different reasons, and has no relation to the strike at the gold mines.

GUARDING BANISHED MINERS.
DENVER, June 10.—Thomas H. Parfet, one of the twenty-six miners deported from Victor, Tuesday night, has been out on a warrant in Justice Rice's court for the arrest of Deputy Harry D. Benton and seven unknown assistants, who stood guard over the trainload of banished miners, on the charge of false imprisonment.

POISONED ARROWS USED

NATIVES IN NEW GUINEA STRIKE UP A CONFLICT WITH CREW ON A GOVERNMENT STEAMER.

TWENTY NATIVES ARE KILLED

Skirmish Is Fought With Poisoned Arrows on One Side and Modern Rifles on the Other.

Murder of Missionaries Causes the Trouble—Between 400 and 500 Natives in Attacking Party—Conflict Commenced by the New Guineans—Weapons Were Deadly—Captain Explains

VANCOUVER, B. C., June 10.—A score of natives slain in British New Guinea in a conflict with the police; three planters and half a dozen native servants massacred in German New Guinea. Such is the sensational news brought by the Australian steamer Manuka on her initial trip to this port. Poisoned arrows were used on the one side and modern rifles on the other in the engagement which resulted in the killing of twenty natives of British New Guinea. The New Guinea government steamer Merrie England went to Goaribari Island to arrest the murderers of Rev. James Chalmers and Mr. Tomkins. Judge Robinson, acting administrator of New Guinea, was on board with a number of police. Several of the supposed murderers were secured and taken aboard, and the islanders decided to try to rescue them or get revenge on the steamer's crew for the arrests. The government party, not suspecting this evil design, allowed a large number of canoes to approach the vessel. An arrow, with a poisoned tip, was fired at Captain Harvey. This was the signal for a general fight of arrows, most of which fortunately went over the steamer though several dropped on board. The arrows were terrible enough weapons, as once they enter the flesh the only way to get them out is to pull them right through. The constabulary quickly



replied to the attack, and firing was kept up until the attackers had had enough, when they rapidly made for the shore. There are conflicting reports as to the number of natives killed, some putting it as high as eighty, but 20 seems the most reliable number. Nobody on the Merrie England suffered. There were between 400 and 500 natives in the attacking party. A passenger aboard the Merrie England having made allegations of cruelty against the crew and having asserted that some of the natives were shot while held as hostages on the steamer, Captain Harvey has given a straight denial of the charges. He says he was in his cabin when he heard a commotion. He saw a policeman holding a native, and ran to help in the arrest of the man. While the policeman went to get handcuffs the native seized a belaying pin and attempted to beat and bite the captain. In the meantime firing was going on and arrows were whistling through the air. He denied that any of the natives were shot aboard the vessel. Captain Harvey declared that the islanders commenced the conflict, otherwise there would have been no fight. There were several narrow escapes from injury by the poisoned arrows.

NEW POSTMASTER.
John W. Minto Appointed Postmaster at Portland to Succeed F. A. Bancroft.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—President Roosevelt today appointed John W. Minto to be postmaster at Portland, succeeding F. A. Bancroft, whose resignation is accepted, to take effect June 30.

Bancroft lost his position because three investigations of his office, two by Inspectors Riches and Butler and one by Inspector Wayland, showed him to be lacking in executive ability, lax in methods and unable or unwilling to handle the office in accordance with the regulations.

GOOD STRIKE OF ORE.
GRANTS PASS, Ore., June 10.—Ore mortaring \$4 per pound has been struck in the old Mountain Lion mine, of Missouria Flat district, Josephine county, on account of the extreme richness of the rock it is not trusted to the mill,

but is ground out by hand. It is reported from there that a large quantity of this ore has been uncovered in the Mountain Lion.

WANT TO LEAVE PORT ARTHUR.

CHEFOO, June 11, noon, June 10.—Letters received here from foreigners in business at Port Arthur state that application has been made by the Russian authorities to allow the Norwegian steamer, Sentia, to take foreign non-combatants away from Port Arthur. It is thought the Russian authorities will grant the request. The fact that application has been made would indicate that the entrance to the harbor of Port Arthur is at least partially clear as the Sentia is a large ship.

FOUGHT BATTLE

JAPANESE ARMED FORCES CLASH WITH WILD COSSACKS IN THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Repulsed by Russian Batteries—Chief of the Cossacks Is Among the Killed—Fight at Six Hundred Yards Range—Cossacks Gradually Withdraw.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.—The Czar has received from General Kuropatkin the following telegram, dated June 9: "This morning, June 8, a Japanese infantry brigade, two mountain batteries and five squadrons of cavalry marched against Siyuen. About 11 o'clock the Japanese appeared before the town on the south side but were checked by fire from our batteries. The Japanese infantry then began advancing against the town from the east, and came in contact with the Cossacks holding the pass. After two hours fighting the Cossacks were obliged to retire and our artillery opened fire along the pass, not allowing the Japanese to establish themselves. "At this moment a Japanese mountain battery arrived and took a position to the south, but after firing a few rounds it was silenced by our battery. A second Japanese battery did not succeed in getting into action, but was compelled to evacuate its position under fire from our guns. In the course of the fight a flanking movement by several battalions of Japanese infantry was observed northeast from Siyuen, threatening our line of retreat. Consequently our Cossacks gradually withdrew five miles from Siyuen, keeping up their fire from the battery on a dense column at a range of 600 yards. The fire slackened about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Among our losses were Chermisneff, chief of the Cossacks; Cornet Komarovskii, and Lieut. Col. Posenkoff."

"At Suimatze, June 7, the outpost of a company on AiYang road was attacked by the enemy. A detachment of Chasseurs was sent as a reinforcement. The Chasseurs at first pressed the Japanese, inflicting losses, but the advance was checked by a severe fire. Reinforcements now joined the enemy at which time the commander or our detachment ordered a retreat. Our wounded included Captain Makharoff and Lieut. Rottjitski. Both officers, however, remained in the ranks. About 100 men were killed or wounded. The suffered heavily."

TEACHERS WANT MORE PAY.

Petition Taxpayers For Salaries For Twelve Months Each Year.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 10.—Taxpayers of Portland will be asked to sign a petition requesting a raise in salary of the grade teachers of the public schools. At a meeting of the teachers at the High School yesterday afternoon a petition was presented by Miss Dimick, principal of the Brooklyn School, which she suggests be passed around among the taxpayers. That teachers be paid for twelve months each year in future, instead of nine, as is now the rule.

Teachers are paid in Portland on an average of from \$50 to \$75 per month, and this the public is in the habit of thinking fair wages. But people generally forget that it is not for the full year that these wages are paid, it is pointed out by those interested.

FREAK HOUSE FOR FAIR.

A Big Fir Log From the Pacific Coast Transposed Into Apartments.

ST. LOUIS, June 10.—A house of two rooms, one fitted up for an office, with desk, table, chairs, etc., all carved out of one solid log is one of the freak features of the Washington state exhibit at the World's Fair. The other apartment is hollowed out into an animal cage and contains a live mountain lion and black bear.

The log is so large that the rooms hollowed out of its interior are seven feet to the ceiling, seven feet wide, and thirty-six feet long.

CITIZENS' ALLIANCE AT WORK.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 10.—An amendment has been made to the agreement being circulated by committees from the Citizens' Alliance pledging its members not to employ members of unions affiliated with certain labor organizations. The name of the American Federation of Labor has been stricken out, and that of the American Labor Union will be substituted. As it now stands, the agreements apply to the local trades assembly, the American Labor Union, the State Labor Union, and the Western Federation of Miners.

STRAWBERRY YIELD.

NEWBERG, Ore., June 10.—This for the consideration of those who may doubt Oregon's claim as the banner strawberry state: Milton Newlin, of Newberg, counted the berries on four strawberry hills of the Magoon variety, the result being 199, 216, 226 and 251 respectively.

NATIONAL MARRIAGE LAW.

A national marriage law is being advocated by many people who see in it a cure for the conditions now admitted to be in existence. It is as well as a remedy for the confused and often demoralizing state of divorce and remarriage in many of the states.

PREPARING FOR CRISIS

RUSSIA IS FORTIFYING ALL POINTS OF ATTACK AROUND ST. PETERSBURG.

TAKING NOTHING FOR GRANTED

New Guns of the Latest Pattern Are Mounted in the Fortress at Cronstadt.

Fears Are Entertained of a European War With a Possible Demonstration Against the Capital City—Russian Rules For Treatment of Soldiers Represented to Be Humane.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 10.—Remote as now appears the chance that the Japanese fleet will ever be in a position to venture up the Baltic and make a demonstration against the Russian capital, or that a European power will be drawn into the war, Russia is evidently taking nothing for granted. The possibility of the fall of Port Arthur or a disaster to the Baltic squadron after the latter sails for the far East have been considered, and no precaution will be omitted to protect St. Petersburg against attack. The fortifications of Riga (in the southern part of the Gulf of Riga) and Reval (at the entrance of the Gulf of Finland) have been strengthened, some new guns of the latest patterns have been mounted in the fortress of Cronstadt and a chain of water batteries, running out on either side of the shores of the Gulf of Finland, will guard the entrance to the mouth of the Neva.

This system of fortifications was sufficient to discourage the attack planned by the British fleet during the Crimean war. In addition, however, shore batteries have been constructed near Cronstadt (on the Gulf of Cronstadt, 15 miles from St. Petersburg), and Sestroyensk (on the Sestrica river, and 17 miles from St. Petersburg), probably as a precaution against landings, as the forts are unable to stop the advance of a hostile fleet. The approaches to Cronstadt are also being mined, and merchant ships are being forbidden to enter the port without a pilot to conduct them through the mine fields.

Owing to the extensive work in progress at Cronstadt, in connection with the preparation of the Baltic fleet, the central basin, heretofore reserved for merchant ships, has been appropriated by the navy. Rigid regulations are enforced against any one approaching the fortifications.

The Russian rules for the treatment of prisoners of war were promulgated today. They are of the most humane character, following the most advanced ideas on the subject of the care of prisoners. A war bureau for the collection and distribution of every possible kind of information concerning prisoners has been established by the Russian Red Cross Society.

The Novoe Vremya editorially scouts the idea fostered by a section of the British press that the fall of Port Arthur will end the war.

The government is considering the question of increasing the scale of pensions for soldiers' and sailors' widows.

STIRRING THINGS UP.

Anti-Saloon League at Work Among Our Neighbors in Washington.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., June 10.—There is a movement on foot in Walla Walla to organize a branch of the Anti-Saloon League. For some time the temperance people have been agitating the enforcement of the Sunday closing law and several efforts have been made to have the city and county officials take up the subject, but without success. Those who are opposed to the saloons have now decided to take hold of the movement themselves.

Several prominent temperance lecturers have been in the city recently working to create a determined movement along that line. At a mass meeting of temperance workers last night preliminary steps were taken towards forming a league. An organization is to be effected at once and there is a possibility of the anti-saloon people putting up a ticket at the coming election.

GOVERNOR CHAMBERLAIN.

INDEPENDENCE, Ore., June 11.—Governor Chamberlain has been secured to address the farmers' picnic to be held at Independence on Friday, June 24. The farmers' convention will occur on Saturday, and will be under the supervision of Dr. Withycomb, of Corvallis. A baseball game is being arranged at the picnic between the hop growers and hop dealers. The Month mouth band has been secured to furnish the music.

CHARGE CRUEL TREATMENT.

EUGENE, Ore., June 10.—Mrs. Hester G. Price and Mrs. Amada Learned have instituted suit against their respective husbands, Wallace L. Price and George Learned, for divorce. Both allege cruel and inhuman treatment. Mrs. Learned asks for \$35 per month alimony. Price and his wife were married in Eugene, July 28, 1902, and Learned and his wife in Eugene, January 25, 1904.

WATER AND LIGHT FOR SUMPTER.

SUMPTER, Ore., June 10.—The Sumpter city council Wednesday afternoon signed a contract with the Sumpter Water & Light Company for the delivery of water and light for the next five years. Several modifications were made from former contract.

JACKSON WINS.

BALTIMORE, June 10.—Young Peter Jackson knocked out Joe Walcott in the fourth round of a ten-round bout tonight.

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