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UGLY CHARGES MADE AGAINST FRISCO POLICE

Rioter Says Four Entered His Cell and Beat Him With Clubs - Another Man Tells of Being Attacked Some Distance From Scene of Riot - Jaws Broken and All His Front Teeth Knocked Out - Unemployed Promise to Defy Orders Regarding Parades and Speaking, and Clash Is Feared.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Ugly charges of police brutality were made today as a sequel to yesterday afternoon's outbreak of rioting by San Francisco's unemployed.

It was when Assistant Prosecutor McConeghy asked for a postponement until January 16 of the cases against the six prisoners charged with inciting the riot, that the first of these accusations came to the surface.

"Your honor," said William Thorn, one of the six men, "I want to be tried immediately. The city prison here isn't a safe place for me. Last night the police locked me in a solitary cell, and after midnight four policemen came in and beat me with clubs. If you will exclude women, I will show you my bruises and scars."

Police Judge Crist replied that he had no jurisdiction over such matters, but suggested that Thorn might complain to Chief of Police White. He granted a continuance until next Monday, disregarding McConeghy's representation that Policeman W. G. Brown, an important witness, was hurt in the riot, would not be able to appear in court so soon.

Another charge was made by Morgan Fremlin, a sugar foreman, from Hamilton City, who, though he did not even see the riot, according to his own account, declared he was attacked by a policeman in the vicinity of the place where it occurred, and unquestionably was so badly beaten that he was in a serious condition at St. Luke's hospital today.

With both jaws broken and all his front teeth knocked out, Fremlin had trouble in telling his story. This much, however, he made clear: "I had left the Hotel Hale, where I was stopping, and gone for a stroll with a friend. At the corner of Fifth and Mission streets we encountered this policeman. He probably mistook me for one of the men who had taken part in the riot."

The beating followed, Fremlin said, before he had time to explain that he had not even been a bystander at the fight, and did not so much as know that there was trouble anywhere near him. Chief White promised an investigation.

Prepare for Trouble. San Francisco, Jan. 9.—The police prepared here today for serious trouble with the unemployed.

The situation was tense, following yesterday afternoon's clash in which five men were badly hurt, many more or less seriously injured by the policemen's clubs or flying missiles, and six arrests were made.

"No more parades without my permission," was Chief of Police White's first announcement as a result of the riot. Directly afterward came the additional order: "And no more meetings in Union Square without the permission of the park commission."

The police did not pretend that they thought these orders could be enforced without trouble. Captain Anderson, of the park district station, was instructed to hold his entire force of mounted police, about 30 in all, in readiness for duty anywhere on short notice. Company commanders were directed to have their reserves on the alert for riot calls. Plainclothes men were detailed to keep watch on all gatherings of the unemployed.

The first outbreak seemed likely to develop from a gathering of men at Fifth and Howard streets, in prepara-

tion for a march to Union Square, a march there, and then another march, all in defiance of Chief White's command, to the hall of justice, to attend the trial of the six men arrested charged with complicity in yesterday's battle.

The police said they would prevent this program from being carried out if they could. Leaders of the unemployed army declared they would march in spite of the police.

The big fight yesterday followed an attempt of a young teamster to drive through an unemployed procession from Union Square to the Co-operative Employment Bureau. The men resented this, and, it was said, the teamster struck at some of them with his whip.

Riot Becomes General. He was dragged instantly from his seat; E. Tisdale, one of the unemployed leaders tried to save him from violence, a fight started, Chief White, who happened to be near by, called for reserves, about 20 policemen responded, and the riot became general.

FORD THINKS IT IS DISGRACE FOR ANYONE TO DIE WITH WEALTH

Does Not Belong to Any Church and Thinks Edison Greatest Man.

NO STRING TO HIS PLAN

Employs Get Their Share of Profits Without Further Notice, He Tells United Press.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] New York, Jan. 9.—Interviewed here this afternoon by a representative of the United Press, President Ford, of the Ford Automobile company, said: "I think it is a disgrace to die rich. I am enjoying my money, and intend to get all possible out of it while I live. I do not expect to leave any vast fortune to my relatives, because I do not believe they would know how to use it. If I did, they could have it."

"I think Thomas A. Edison is the biggest man living. I live on Edison avenue, in Detroit. I am building a house on a 2000-acre farm, however, and I expect to live in the country. "I am not a churchman. My only religion is to make the men who are working for me contented. There is no 'it' attached to our profit-sharing plan. It will be carried out without notification to the men, except what they learn through the newspapers. They simply will get the money."

Want to Get Deposits. Ford said he now has between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 in cash in Detroit. He denied that he had \$13,000,000 in cash. He also denied that he had difficulty in getting banks to accept his deposits, because of his heavy checking habit.

"Bankers always are running after me to get my deposits," he said. Ford was accompanied to New York by Mrs. Ford and their son, Edson, aged 20. He plans to visit Edison at East Orange Sunday.

Ford said he was a man of moderate habits, and never drank or smoked. For breakfast this morning Ford ate two pieces of bacon and one muffin. He tipped the waiter 60 cents.

"But," he said, "I don't believe in tipping."

TOOK WEIGHTS OF ONLY BUCKETS PILED HIGH IN LOADING COAL

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Jan. 9.—David G. Powers, the government's star witness, continued his testimony today at the trial in the United States court here of the eight director and agents of the Western Fuel company, charged with defrauding the government.

The witness told of standing on the captain's bridge of the liner Korea at one time when the vessel was being coaled.

"Two other government officials," said Powers, "were with me. During the 12 hours we were there the weights of only three buckets of coal were taken. These buckets were piled high, but the others were not more than three quarters full."

Powers gave similar testimony regarding the steamer Algon.

"I told Edwin J. Smith, one of the directors of the company, how things were going," said Powers. "He said he knew all about it, and nothing more was done."

SENDS CONTRACTS TO UMPIRES.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] San Francisco, Jan. 9.—Contracts to his staff of umpires were mailed today by President A. T. Baum, of the Pacific Coast league. He sent contracts to Umpires Finney, Phyle, McCarthy, Held and Guthrie.

BEEF TRUST PROBE ON.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Washington, Jan. 9.—Whether Chicago packers control the importation of Argentine beef was a subject under investigation today by Assistant Attorney-General Todd. He would not say how the investigation is being made, or what action he contemplated.

French Bark is Badly Damaged

Loses Many Sails in Series of Tremendous Gales While on Trip From San Francisco.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Astoria, Ore., Jan. 9.—The French bark La Roche Jaquelin, which left San Francisco December 26, is in port today and according to Captain Holey, the vessel went through the most tremendous gales he ever witnessed.

"It was one gale after another," said Captain Holey. "On the first three days of January the wind blew its utmost from the south and southeast. The sea was like smoke and heavy swells came on board by the lee side. We lost one foresail, two upper top-sails, one mizzen stay, one foretop mast sail and many others were damaged."

"The wind was always accompanied by rain and hail. It was almost impossible to stand on deck. Only twice during the trip did we see the sun."

BELIEVED FERRIS HAS SOME PLAN TO END COPPER STRIKE

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Houghton, Mich., Jan. 9.—Saying the Michigan copper mine strike must "wear itself out," Governor Woodbridge Ferris announced today that he would return to Lansing late this afternoon.

Rather contradictorily, however, he added that "subsequent events might cause a sudden termination of the conflict." The general impression was that as a result of the past few days investigating he has been doing in the copper region, the governor has some plan by which he hopes to force a settlement.

President Charles H. Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners remained here, heavily guarded by the deputy sheriffs detailed to protect him against violence.

RAPS FEDERATION.

"I know of no reason why the strike should not end soon," Governor Ferris added. "I don't think it will last long. I believe if matters were left to the mine owners and their employes they could settle their differences quickly, to their mutual satisfaction and to the everlasting benefit of both."

"I think this should be done. The Western Federation of Miners has failed to gain recognition for its members as a unionized body. It has failed as an outside organization. It is the advice of outsiders—and this is a somewhat venturesome statement to make—that it is doing more than anything else to prolong the strike."

Will Ignore Suggestions.

The governor added that he would not follow the suggestions made to him by Victor Berger, Charles Russell and Seymour Stedman, the socialist committee which has been looking into the situation. The nature of these suggestions was not made public.

Rumors were that Berger and President Moyer of the Western Federation had disagreed, and, in fact, Berger, who was to have addressed a mass meeting here tonight, cancelled his engagement and left suddenly.

UNEMPLOYED ON WAY.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Oregon City, Jan. 9.—After being given breakfast by the city, 125 unemployed men, who left Portland late yesterday on a march through the state in search of work, resumed their journey today, with the intention of reaching Canby before night. The men slept in the armory here last night.

HOW ABOUT THIS, BUSHEY?

Marion county wants to spend \$500,000 for roads, but not a cent for dependent boys and girls.—Eugene Guard.

The Weather. The Dieck Bird says: Oregon Unsettled tonight and Saturday, probably rain in northwest portion generally fair southwest and east portions, southerly winds.

BOATSWAIN DROWNED AND THREE SAILORS MISSING IN MISHAP

Launch From the Battleship Wyoming Capsizes and Men Go to Their Death

FRESH BREEZE PREVAILS

Sea Is Choppy and Efforts to Rescue All of Men on Craft Prove to Be of No Use.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portsmouth, Va., Jan. 9.—Boatswain Cornelius Olson was drowned and three other sailors are missing as a result of the capsizing today of a launch from the battleship Wyoming near Norfolk. Details of the accident were received here in a wireless from Admiral Badger, commanding the Atlantic fleet. It read:

"Cornelius Olson, a boatswain's mate, first-class, was drowned this afternoon by the capsizing of a boat. His body was recovered. Three others are missing. Will send names and particulars when the full facts are ascertained."

"The boat capsized while wheelbarrows were being taken from the Wyoming to the Proteus. A fresh breeze prevailed and the sea was choppy."

PULLMAN PENSION PLAN.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Chicago, Jan. 9.—The Pullman Palace Car company announced today the inauguration of a pension plan for its employes. All of its workers will be retired at the age of 70. Those who have served the company 20 years or more will be pensioned at the rate of 1 per cent of their last monthly salary for every year they have been in the company's service. The plan will cost the corporation \$250,000.

RIVER IS FALLING.

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Montesano, Wash., Jan. 9.—The receding waters of the Wynoche river were still cutting through the new Oregon-Washington railroad grade here today, but it was believed that it would not be damaged further. About 100 feet of the grade was washed out. The river has fallen four feet since last night.

LAWSON DUE BACK FROM SEAT OF WAR SOME TIME TODAY

Col. Lawson left Baker City last night and reached Portland this morning. He is expected here today but that depends on some other matters as he may be detained in Portland. In the meantime affairs at Copperfield are at a standstill. The saloons are closed and that means that all the industries of the town have banked their fires. There are two or three militia men there, but how long they will stay is not for the public at present. At Huntington everything is quiet and from all appearances the war will soon be declared off. Col. Sam White remains the only casualty of the battle, and he is doing well and will recover.

ONE HUNDRED COMING TO INTERVIEW WEST

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Portland, Or., Jan. 9.—Approximately 100 of the unemployed of the city, who had refused work on the municipal rock pile yesterday started on a pilgrimage of the state, ostensibly for the purpose of seeking work. They marched past the city hall, followed by a curious crowd, shouting and singing. Many of them hoisted and shook their fists at the employes of the city hall, who were attracted to the windows by the noise.

The first stop of any length which the small army of marchers will make will be in Salem, where they announced, they will appear before Governor West and demand work.

ANOTHER GAIN FOR FEDERAL

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Otto Knahe, manager of the Baltimore Federal league club, returned to Chicago today from Pittsburg. He said he signed up a major league pitcher while there, but refused to reveal his name.

WEST WILL NOT SEND MILITA TO THE DALLES TO AID CITY'S MAYOR

Gets Wire From Both Sheriff and Mayor in Regard to Situation—Believes Sheriff is Capable of Handling Situation Which Arises Over Refusal of Council to Promptly Confirm Appointments of Mayor—Offers to Appoint Three Special Agents—Mayor Wants to Close Saloons of City.

At last there has been found a good reason for the existence of the saloon. Mayor Anderson of The Dalles has made the wonderful discovery and evidently wants to try it out. The Dalles has had a row on between the mayor and the city council for some time, it starting over a disagreement about the appointment of a chief of police. The mayor named a man and the council refused to confirm him. After much wrangling a compromise was agreed on and the third man appointed. Things ran along not altogether smoothly, for a while, but still they moved without open warfare.

Trouble started again Thursday night when the chief resigned. The mayor at once named his first choice for the place and the council promptly refused to confirm the appointment. In fact, it went so far as to name a policeman who is practically the chief.

This roused the ire of the mayor. He glimpsed everything a bright carmine and he scented bloodshed in the breeze as wafted down from Biggs, that usually have nothing more heart-rending in them than sand. Then he issued his ultimatum.

"If you do not confirm my appointment I will proclaim something or other and close all the saloons." So it is easily seen that at last a reason for the existence of the saloons is found. They are a club in the hands of the mayor to make the council do his bidding. There is no claim that the saloons are operating in violation of law or doing anything else unlawful, since they are properly licensed, but there you are.

While the eastern horizon was still incandescing to the angry mayor he sent the following dispatch to Governor West:

"The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 8, 1914. "Governor West, "Salem, Oregon. "The Dalles council tonight refused to confirm appointments of chief of police. Ten names were offered of reliable efficient officers. After refusing confirmation they voted to replace Ralph Gibbons on the force. Gibbons is the old chief who harbored and encouraged all kinds of debauchery and a reign of lawlessness is on the program. The crowds of rough characters from government work near here have

threatened to make trouble while our force is demoralized and I really believe that unless we have assistance by Saturday we may have bloodshed and riot and I hereby appeal to you for help. As soon as I know when help will arrive I will issue proclamation closing all saloons until sufficient police force is provided.

"Please answer as soon as possible. "J. E. ANDERSON, "Mayor of The Dalles"

Early this morning the governor received the following dispatch from Sheriff Chrisman, of Wasco county:

"The Dalles, Oregon, Jan. 9, 1914. "Hon. Oswald West, "Salem, Oregon. "I today offered Mayor Anderson the services of the sheriff's office and guaranteed citizens of The Dalles adequate protection from any alleged impending trouble. Personally I can see no reason for calling in outside help. "LEVI CHRISMAN, "Sheriff."

To these the governor today replies as follows:

"J. E. Anderson, Mayor, "The Dalles, Oregon. "Have requested Sheriff Chrisman to co-operate with your office and render you every assistance in enforcing the laws. Wire me names of three men who may be named as special agents. "OSWALD WEST, "Governor."

"Levy Chrisman, Sheriff, "The Dalles, Oregon. "Your wire received. While the city officials are at loggerheads it is our place to see the state laws are strictly enforced and would therefore ask that you kindly render the mayor every assistance and protection in the direction of law enforcement. This office stands ready to aid you both at any time. "OSWALD WEST, "Governor."

In the meantime there is no bloodshed; Judd Fish is boosting for Wasco county; Jess Hostetler is ready to make a loan on good security; the Souferts are getting ready for the spring run of salmon and things are running along as usual, herring, of course, that the landscape is still of a scarlet hue to the mayor. He will get over it, it is hoped without an operation for mental strabismus.

HEROIC EFFORT TO SAVE GIRL COST HIS LIFE

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Canby, Or., Jan. 9.—That Melvina Hagen was killed in a frantic effort to save the life of his companion, Miss Alma Summerfield, was brought out in the testimony of Andrew Boland in the coroner's inquest yesterday over the bodies of the two, who were killed by the Shasta Limited Wednesday night. The railway company was held blameless.

Andrew Boland, who lives between Barlow and Aurora, was returning to his home from Canby and passed the two Summerfield girls and Hagen between the bridge and this city. He reached the south side of the trestle just as the train started across the bridge, turned and saw the tragedy. Before the train came in sight the three were walking side by side and when they noticed the engine coming all started to run, he says. In the opinion of Boland, all would have been saved, but the elder girl either fainted or tripped. Hagen's effort to pick her up cost his life.

Engineer Kenny testified that he saw something which he supposed was a large white piece of paper, and was within 100 feet of the party before he realized the danger.

HOFF BRINGS WARRING FIRMS PROMPTLY TO TERMS

[UNITED PRESS LEASED WIRE.] Eugene, Jan. 9.—The scenes at the Booth-Kelly Lumber company's office yesterday resembled a miniature run on a bank, but it was nothing of the kind. The company was simply paying to the hundred or more laborers on the logging railway above Wendling their wages that had been held up for several weeks, and over which there has been a controversy between the lumber company and the contractors, the Abbott-Forrester company.

Between \$5000 and \$10,000 was paid the laborers yesterday by the lumber company, and most of them went to Portland, from which cities they were sent to Wendling by the employment agencies to work on the railway.

A final settlement of the difficulties between the lumber company and the contractors was effected last evening by State Labor Commissioner O. P. Hoff, who has been in Eugene working to that end for nearly a week.

Becoming impatient, Commissioner Hoff got the representatives of the lumber company, the contractors and the building company together in the office of Williams & Bean, attorneys for the bonding company, and told them that this matter had to be settled at once. The result was that an agreement was reached in a very few minutes. The matter was adjusted so that the Booth-Kelly company was to pay the laborers, the agreement being such as to preclude prejudice on the part of either the lumber company or the bonding company.

If the wolf that hangs around a poor man's door could only be trained to convert collectors into minceunt.