

BIG GENERAL STRIKE IN SOUTH AFRICA IS PROBABLE

UNIONS IN SYMPATHY WITH RAILROAD MEN TAKE ACTION AND TROUBLE IS FEARED.

Capetown, Jan. 12.—Quiet prevails throughout South Africa tonight, but this may be the lull before the storm, as incoming ballots from various centers make it practically certain that a general strike will be voted. Ballots received from the miners along the reef favor a strike, and the various trades, including shop assistants, warehouse men and clerks in Johannesburg, have voted similarly.

The feeling is growing in Johannesburg that the situation is becoming more serious. The Capetown harbor workers have been officially called out by the union, but their response will not be known until tomorrow. A ballot by the Johannesburg branch of the typographical union has resulted by a large majority in favor of a strike. This probably means that the people of Johannesburg will have no newspapers tomorrow.

Will Be Sympathetic.
If a general strike is called it will be out of sympathy for the strike of the railway employees, many of whom have abandoned their posts. The strike of the railroad men is said to be due to the policy of retrenchment put into effect by the South African railway administration, in pursuance of which hundreds of employees in Pretoria, Bloemfontein, Durban, Salt River and elsewhere have been dismissed.

The strikers demand the cessation of this policy, of retrenchment and the reinstatement of the dismissed men. They argue that the administration's real motive is to force down wages, as shown by the fact that some of the dismissed men have been offered other billets at reduced wages.

Troops Mobilized.
The most hopeful feature of the situation tonight was the extraordinary success attending the mobilization of troops. It is estimated that there are 20,000 armed men on the Rand, most of whom have come prepared for a campaign like those that made the Boers so long the despair of the English generals.

Capetown today also bore the appearance of a besieged city. A great mass meeting of workmen was held tonight without disorder. The impressive display of military is likely to have a wholesome effect on the Basutos, squads of whom continue to be escorted to the borders of the native settlements under armed white guards.

The miner accused of causing a native uprising at Jagersfontein Saturday by kicking a Basuto miner to death has been remanded for trial.

The government is perfecting its plans for handling a general strike, should one be precipitated, and all the towns in the disturbed area have been placed under the protection of troops. Citizens are offering to serve as special police.

Reports from different districts are conflicting, but the general opinion is that the situation has grown worse. Meanwhile, the government is withholding the proclamation of martial law until the last moment.

FORESTER A. F. POTTER TO VISIT IN MISSOULA

Washington, Jan. 12.—Albert F. Potter, assistant forester of the United States, left here today on a two months' tour of investigation in western and southern national forest districts. He will visit Missoula, Mont., headquarters of the forest service, Denver and San Francisco.

No Special Plans Here.
District Forester Silcox stated last night that so far as he had been advised, Mr. Potter had no special mission in Missoula. He hoped, however, that the forester would be able to be here during the supervisors' meeting, the first week in February, and supposed that he would attend the coming meeting of the district foresters at Salt Lake.

RONAN GETS DEPUTY.
The county commissioners yesterday granted a petition from residents of the reservation asking for the appointment of a regular deputy sheriff. The action was reported to Sheriff Kelley and he appointed William Engle, a man who had been the choice of the Flathead folks when they held a meeting recently to recommend some one to fill the position. Deputy Engle will have his headquarters at Ronan.

North, South, East, West
men and women are subject to the numerous ailments caused by defective or irregular action of the organs of digestion and elimination. Headaches, lazy feelings, depression of spirits are first consequences, and then worse sickness follows if the trouble is not removed. But thousands have discovered that

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are the most reliable corrective, and the best preventive of these common ailments. Better digestion, more restful sleep, greater strength, brighter spirits, clearer complexions are given to those who use occasionally this time-tested home remedy. Beecham's Pills will no doubt help you—it is to your interest to try them—for all over the world they

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Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c. The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women.

"MOTHER" JONES RETURNS TO TRINIDAD AND LIES INCOMMUNICADO IN HOSPITAL



"MOTHER" JONES.

Trinidad, Jan. 12.—"Mother" Mary Jones, the strike leader deported from the Southern Colorado coal fields, Jan. 4, by the military authorities, returned to Trinidad secretly last night and registered at a hotel, today. General Chase, who ordered her deportation, declared at that time that "Mother" Jones would be arrested and held incommunicado should she return. She was arrested at noon, and taken to San Rafael hospital. A detail of state troops hurried her out of her hotel, placed her in an automobile and whirled through the streets with a cavalry escort.

Preparations were made today for the court martial of Robert Obley, a national guard private, charged with killing John German, a miner, last night.

Ammons Takes Responsibility.
Denver, Jan. 12.—Governor Ammons issued tonight a statement in which he assumed full responsibility for the arrest of "Mother" Mary Jones by military authorities in Colorado and declared she would be held incommunicado until such time as she saw fit to give her promise to leave the strike zones of the state. He said:

"Mother" Jones came to this state early in the days of labor strife and by her incendiary speeches stirred up rioting which resulted in bloodshed. She finally was persuaded to quit when threatened with arrest and left the state. But upon her return she defied the militia, the state officials and the governor of the state.

"She was given military escort from the strike region and told not to return. Immediately upon her arrival in Denver she announced she would go back to Trinidad. Her whole attitude was one of defiance.

NEW SALESMAN COMES FOR CUDAHY COMPANY
M. P. Lavelle, sales manager for the Cudahy Packing company in this territory, came into Missoula from his Butte headquarters yesterday to introduce W. H. Hayes to merchants of the city. Mr. Hayes is to take the place of James O. Newcomb, who yesterday gave up his job as traveling salesman for the Cudahy company in order to take over the Iowa restaurant. Mr. Hayes will make Missoula his headquarters and travel as did Mr. Newcomb from Deer Lodge to Trout Creek, including all the trade centers of the Flint Creek valley, the Blackfoot, the Blitter Root, the Couer d'Alene country and the reservation. "It is a big field to cover," said Mr.

KELLEY GOES AFTER DESERTER OF CHILD
J. P. Kelley, formerly a machinist at the local shops, but who deserted his wife and baby girl here last May, has been arrested at Milbank, S. D., upon instructions sent officers there by Sheriff W. L. Kelley. He is charged with child desertion and is to be brought back to Missoula to answer this complaint. Sheriff Kelley went to Helena yesterday to secure extradition papers, but because of its form the governor suggested that it be amended before the required papers were issued. The sheriff returned on No. 5 last night and County Attorney Heyforn remedied the complaint. Sheriff Kelley will leave for Helena again this morning and will continue from there to South Dakota for his man.

WILLIAM MORRIS BURIED.
The funeral of William Morris, who died Saturday night at his home on Sherwood street, was held yesterday afternoon in the Lucy chapel. Rev. Charles D. Crouch, D. D., conducted the service and Mrs. McAllister and Miss Jones sang effectively. "Nearer My God to Thee," and "Lead, Kindly Light." Interment was in Missoula cemetery.

STATE'S SELECTION IS TIMBER LAND IN ONE TRACT

SATISFACTORY CONFERENCE BETWEEN FORESTERS AND STATE LAND BOARD.

Helena, Jan. 12.—(Special).—The state board of land commissioners decided today to leave the matter of the land the state will accept from the forest service in exchange for its isolated sections within the national forests to C. L. Smith, representing the national government, and C. L. Whipple, state land agent.

Under their supervision several different areas will be inspected on national forests with a view of determining whether they contain 80,000 acres of land of equal value to that the state surrenders.

Silcox Pleased.
"We had a mighty pleasant conference," said District Forester Silcox, who returned with R. H. Rutledge and Mr. Smith from Helena on No. 5 early this morning. "The board had made up its mind that it desired strictly timber land in exchange for its scattered sections through the state that have been examined during the past season. The question of finding a tract of approximately 80,000 acres bearing about the same amount and value in timber as that found on the state's land is now to be worked out, and this is the work left in the more direct charge of our representative, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Whipple, the state land agent. They will probably select two or three possible tracts and make superficial examinations of these as soon as possible. Then, when one of these is decided upon, the detailed examination will be made. We should have things in shape to make the actual transfer and close up the whole deal sometime next fall."

A Wise Choice.
It is the foresters' belief that the state has made a wise decision in asking for strictly timber land in exchange for its scattered areas instead of dividing the kind of land and take part of an agricultural character. Direct returns will not be as soon, but in the long run it is believed that the timberland will be of much greater value. The state's problem now is to work out a forest policy that can be put into execution as soon as the final transfer is made. This will probably be done by the time the trade is completed.

The Theaters
Alice Lloyd, England's celebrated comedienne, and a congress of 75 entertainers, under the management of William Morris, will be the attraction at the Missoula theater tonight. Mr. Morris has surrounded this twinkling star of two continents on her third American tour, with the largest aggregation of nationally famous entertainers ever assembled on a single program.

Frank Fogarty, "The Dublin Minstrel," who has a world wide reputation as a fun maker, will support Miss Lloyd in this monster entertainment, and these two stars will take part in one of the biggest features of the twentieth century. This feature is entitled, "Dance Mad," which will take place immediately after the intermission of the first half. This scene offers a realistic glimpse of the famous Jardin de Danse atop the New York theater, New York, together with an interpretation of the cabaret life of New York and Paris. Two full music orchestras, many girls of beauty and grace, and a unique exposition of the "X-Ray," "Turkey Trot," "Tango" and all modern ballroom dances will be features.

Gaby Deslys.
Gaby Deslys will make her first appearance here when she comes to the Missoula theater, Friday, January 15. She comes here supported by the Winter Garden company, and will play the leading role in "The Little Parisienne," a modern musical comedy in three acts. In this play she will speak and sing entirely in English. The fact that she has been seen in no American cities outside of New York may account for the fact that so many people are ignorant as to her style of work. In "The Little Parisienne," Gaby will sing and dance in addition to playing the straight role of Henriette. When she first came to the Winter Garden she appeared in a brief sketch, and spoke only in French. This was nearly three years ago. Since that time she has thoroughly mastered the English tongue, and last season undertook the leading role in "The Honeymoon Express." "The Little Parisienne" offers her many excellent opportunities. "The scope is dainty and always tuneful. Gaby will be heard in a number of solos, duos and trios. In addition she will do four specialties with Mr. Harry Plier, her dancing partner, who has been with her for several seasons.

Empress.
Another four-reel program will be the good fortune of the patrons of the Empress today. The feature is "The Runaway Princess," very unique in conception and most artistically worked out with Max Fealy in the star of the cast of players presenting it. "Calamity Anne's Inheritance" is the comedy number that will give the program snap and change. The story of the feature picture runs like this: The king of a certain small kingdom in Europe orders his niece, the fair Princess Priscilla of Turilla, to marry Prince Wilhelm of Ogram, a man of evil reputation, whose personal habits are utterly revolting to the princess. She refuses—and he has her locked a prisoner in her apartment,

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ments, until she shall consent to obey. Her nurse helps her out of the king and escape—and together, they make their way to America. For a time, they live comfortably on the money and jewels which they take with them—then their funds get low, and the old nurse falls ill, and has to be taken to the hospital. The physician who attends the nurse finds the princess a position—little dreaming that she is of royal blood—as maid to a wealthy woman in New York. The wealthy brother of the princess's mistress falls violently in love with the supposed ladies' maid—but the rest of the story, which seemed too good to be true to the young lover, is best told in the picture itself. The princess springs the big surprise in a most fascinating manner.

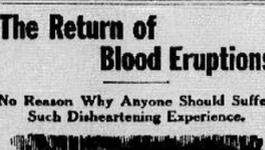
SPITE OF WARM WAVE BLOSSBURG YIELDS ICE
In spite of the recent warm wave that hit Blossburg, the ice pond there and the one at Homestake have been furnishing the first of the Northern Pacific's supply for this season. Up to yesterday 6,500 tons had been brought to Missoula and stored away in sawdust beds from these two ponds. This meant the complete first cutting at Homestake and 1,000 tons from the Blossburg freezer.

The Rocky Mountain division requires 20,000 tons of ice each season. Of this amount 6,000 tons are stored in the Missoula houses and the same amount at Helena. The other 2,000 tons are distributed along the line at stations and sections where it is needed during the summer.

The company has the ice-cutting business down to a fine science. It operates on a large scale and with modern methods. As a result the cost of cutting and storing the annual crop averages but 75 cents per ton.

BAND CONCERT SUNDAY.
The first indoor public concert for the winter by the Missoula band was announced yesterday for next Sunday at the university. The band plans to give another series of public programs this winter to show its appreciation for the support it has received and rehearsals in preparation for these affairs have been under way for some time.

The Return of Blood Eruptions
No Reason Why Anyone Should Suffer Such Disheartening Experience.



No case of poisoned blood is ever cured until the last destructive germ has been eliminated from the system. And the only remedy that is assimilated in the tissues and stimulates cellular activity to overcome harmful germs is the famous blood purifier, S. S. S.

The skin is but a fine network of tiny blood vessels, and the specific action of S. S. S. is directed by eminent authorities to be a pronounced stimulation of the activity of these cells.

The reason for this is in the peculiar action of S. S. S. which enables the cells in the skin to select from the blood the outfitment it requires for regeneration. Not only this, but if from the presence of some disturbing poison there is a local or general interference of nutrition to cause boils, carbuncles, abscesses and kidney troubles, S. S. S. so directs the local cells that the poison is rejected and eliminated from their presence.

DISBARMENT CASE NEW YORK VISITED BEFORE SUPREME COURT

IN THREE BRIEFS WITH IRREGULARITIES.

Helena, Jan. 12.—(Special).—The supreme court today held a hearing on the three charges filed against R. E. O'Keefe, asking for his disbarment. John Flynn of Chinook filed one charge, and W. B. Sands of Chinook, the other two, the third being filed this morning.

Flynn charges that O'Keefe took wrongful steps in procuring testimony in a certain case; Flynn, that as attorney for the administrator of an estate in Chinook, O'Keefe was guilty of irregularities, and that as attorney in another case O'Keefe was guilty of malpractice in filing in the supreme court as part of the transcript an affidavit in which O'Keefe charged Sands with deceiving Judge Frank N. Utter and persuading him to release certain property so that Sands' own client could levy an execution.

O'Keefe in his answer asks for a full investigation and charges the accusations are made maliciously and with a vicious purpose to discredit him and hurt his reputation.

STUDY OF IMMIGRANT INTERESTS AUDIENCE
A large number of visitors increased the audience to the limit of seating capacity in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening. The special occasion was the stereopticon lecture on "Making New Americans" given by the Westminster guild of the church. Officers of the guild, Miss Emma Berg, president, and Mrs. J. N. Maclean and Miss Alice Shepard conducted the opening exercises. Special music was rendered by the choir and by a quartet including Mrs. Squires, Miss Ruth Kellogg, W. W. Wickes and Ray Bally. The views shown illustrated the book "New America," which has been the text book for the study of immigrants and their problems made by the guild since September. Miss Berg gave a clear and interesting commentary upon the views as they were thrown upon the screen. There were about 40 pictures, all thrilling with human interest and serving to stir sympathy as well as to instruct.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTRACTIVE.
The afternoon session of Sunday school held at the Lincoln school last Sunday was made more than usually interesting by the presence of a number of visitors. There were 35 pupils and regular teachers present and in addition, Mrs. J. N. Maclean, Mrs. Bell, Sunday school missionary, Robert W. Newman, and T. A. Sawyer, taught classes and assisted with the music.

GOODMAN IS APPOINTED WHITING'S CHIEF CLERK
C. L. Whiting, recently superintendent of the Great Falls-Lewistown branch of the Milwaukee railway, was in the city yesterday on business and to confer with local railroad officials. Mr. Whiting announced that he had selected Charles Goodman of this city to be his chief clerk at his headquarters which will be in Lewistown. Mr. Goodman was formerly chief clerk at the local headquarters of the company and has many friends who will be sorry to hear of his plans to leave Missoula, but who congratulate him on his new appointment.

LOHNBAKKEN HOME.
Dr. Olaf Lohnbakken has returned from a three weeks' visit east. He was called to St. Paul by the serious illness of his father and after the latter had passed a crisis and was on the road to recovery, Dr. Lohnbakken went to Sibley, Iowa, to visit. Mrs. Lohnbakken remained with relatives at Toston, during her husband's absence.

BY A SAVAGE STORM

NORTHWESTER HITS THE CITY AND ENVIRONS AND TEMPERATURE FALLS FAST.

New York, Jan. 12.—A cold and blustery northwest, traveling at times 74 miles an hour, tying up considerable shipping, injuring dozens of persons, smashing plate-glass windows, leveling signs and playing freakish pranks upon pedestrians in the canyons between the city's skyscrapers, today give New York its first real touch of winter.

Starting at 26 degrees above zero, the mercury fell gradually during the day until at midnight it had reached 12 degrees above with indications that it would go still lower.

The coming of the cold wave was heralded by a flurry of snow, but the high winds soon brushed away the clouds and throughout most of the remainder of the day the sun shone brightly.

The wind and the resultant strong tides were responsible for an accident in the North river this evening when the Erie railroad ferry boat Suffern and a Pennsylvania railroad car float collided. Eight hundred passengers aboard the Suffern were thrown into a panic and several women fainted. Numerous passengers were bruised and cut. Though seriously damaged, the Suffern reached her slip safely and landed the passengers.

The Red Star steamer Lapland, inward bound from Antwerp with about 700 passengers, was obliged to anchor off quarantine owing to the gale, while farther down the bay, off Sandy Hook, the lumber-laden schooner Thomas Winsmore lies tonight with her nose stuck in a mud bank and heavy seas sweeping over her.



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