

PEACE HOPE HOLDS UP R. R. STRIKE ORDER

Firemen Ready, but Decide Not to Call Walkout for Sunday Night.

MEDIATORS HARD AT WORK

Further Conferences Without Result—Peace Efforts to Be Renewed To-day.

The orders for the strike of the firemen on the Eastern railroads were drawn up yesterday and copies printed in readiness to be sent to the different divisions. It was originally intended to start the strike at midnight of Sunday, but a delay has been decided upon until conferences are concluded.

A series of conferences lasting all yesterday were held at the Broadway Central Hotel between the Government mediators and the committee of the railroad men. Meantime the conference committee of the railroads held a meeting in the New Haven Railroad building, 70 East Forty-fifth street, after which a statement was issued by Elisha Lee, chairman of the committee, in which he said:

"In view of the published announcements of the firemen of the Eastern railroads of their intention to strike on Sunday night, the committee want the public to understand their position clearly. The railroads concede that there should be adjustments in the pay of firemen. The firemen demand about \$12,000,000 annual increase, or 42 per cent. The roads have offered the men an increase of 5 per cent. This was rejected by the firemen."

The statement goes on to elaborate the offer already made to arbitrate the case by a board of seven men. The firemen, Mr. Lee says, have rejected the railroads' offer and have offered to arbitrate under the Erdman act. The statement then gives the arguments advanced by the railroads.

It says that President Carter of the Firemen's Brotherhood himself admits that the matters in dispute are far too important to be settled by one man and in thirty days, as would be the case if there were arbitration under the Erdman act. The responsibility for the strike will be on the shoulders of the firemen, he says.

"The firemen," he concludes, "announce that they are going to strike, but the railroads do not believe that they can ever get public support for a strike called to force the railroads to an arbitration that is bound to work hardships on every one interested and more than any one on the 50,000,000 of people who are dependent on the fifty-four railroads represented by the managers' committee. The fifty million who in the end must pay the bill."

Neither the two Federal mediators nor President Carter of the firemen would say a word as to whether any progress had been made toward peace. At the end of the three conferences, Carter admitted that there "might be" more conferences to-day and probably that there would be. He left it to be understood, without making an explicit statement on the subject, that the strike order will be held in abeyance until the present discussions are over in the hope that at the last moment a settlement may be reached either by a direct agreement or by submission of the points at issue to arbitration.

He would not commit himself, however, to any statement as to what if any progress had been made toward peace. One of the members of the firemen's committee said: "We have the strike order ready and when the order is given if it has to come, the strike will go into effect like that," snapping his fingers.

The third conference at the Broadway Central closed about noon, 10 o'clock in the evening. After that the mediators conferred with the committee representing the railroads late last night, but Acting Commissioner Hanger said that no statement would be made about him or his colleagues.

REDEMPTRIST LOSES SUIT.

Himeck Can't Recover \$5,400 for Cooking for the Fathers.

Stephen Himeck, who joined the order of the Redeptionist Fathers in 1905 and was cook for his brothers in the order until 1909, cannot recover \$5,400 for his services during that time. A jury before Supreme Court Justice Steinbaum yesterday decided against him.

The defense was that all the members of the order give their services without other compensation than their food and clothing and that Himeck signed an agreement to do the same. Himeck alleged that he was induced to sign the agreement through fraud and when he was not of legal age.

TO CURB WASHINGTON HOTELS.

Bill to Prevent Uplift of Rates in Inauguration Week.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Washington hotel keepers and other business men in the capital who have given notice that they intend to uplift prices in the inaugural period are attacked in a joint resolution presented in the House to-day by Representative Johnson of Kentucky.

Mr. Johnson's resolution charges that the hotel keepers have prescribed exorbitant rates and that lodging houses, boarding houses, cafes, restaurants and other places of entertainment plan to adopt a like policy. The resolution then directs that the rates between February 25 and March 5 shall be those current at other seasons of the year. The proposed penalty is \$100 for each offence and the costs of the plaintiffs' stay in Washington during the litigation.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS world's famous tonic, delicious, favoring, all deserts. Adr.

ETHEL ROOSEVELT TO MARRY.

Announcement of Her Engagement to Be Made on Sunday.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Ethel Roosevelt, daughter of Theodore Roosevelt, is expected soon. Although the fact of the engagement was confirmed last night, the name of Miss Roosevelt's fiance could not be learned, but it was said that the announcement would be made on Sunday.

One report has it that Miss Roosevelt's fiance is Dr. Richard Derby, son of the late Dr. Richard H. Derby, 409 Park avenue. Dr. Derby was graduated from Harvard in 1903. His father was a well known eye specialist.

About a year ago rumor linked the name of Miss Roosevelt with that of George Palen Snow, Harvard '04, of 55 West Forty-eighth street. At Mr. Snow's home last night it was said that he was not engaged to Miss Roosevelt, but that she was engaged to some one and that the announcement would be made on Sunday.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., said that he could not discuss the report, but did not deny that his sister was engaged. He would not say to whom, but intimated that an announcement would be made soon.

Early in 1909 Miss Roosevelt was reported to be engaged to William Phillips, son of Mrs. John O. Phillips, of 239 Berkeley street, Back Bay, Boston, who then was in the State Department in Washington. Miss Roosevelt later denied the report.

FELIX ISMAN'S AUTO CLUE TO A KILLING

His Chauffeur Confesses to Causing Policeman Fitzsimmons's Death.

The police have found the chauffeur who ran down and killed Policeman Peter Fitzsimmons in Central Park in the morning of November 1. He turned out to be Robert Reichm, auto salesman, and chauffeur for Felix Isman, the theatrical man.

City police of the West Sixty-eighth street police station and Inspector Faurel questioned Reichm for several hours in the Bathgate avenue station before he admitted killing Fitzsimmons. When they confronted him with the broken lamp from Mr. Isman's car he broke down and told of the accident.

Reichm, who lives at 978 East 165th street, was arrested as the result of a confession made to Police Chaplain Sullivan by Joseph R. Wade, a washer in the Boston road garage at 1295 Boston road. Wade went to Father Sullivan on Wednesday and told him that on the night Fitzsimmons was killed a car came into the garage with the lamps smashed and the mudguards bent.

Father Sullivan took Wade to Police Headquarters and as a result of his story police arrested Reichm, who, after being confronted with Wade's confession.

He told the police that on the night of the accident Mr. Isman had given him theatre tickets and after going to the theatre he went through the park. He said he was speeding up behind another car to tell them their rear light was loose when he hit Fitzsimmons. He said the policeman was dragged thirty feet to the edge of the lake before he could stop.

When he saw the policeman's shield he became frightened, drove to the Boston road garage and changed his broken lamps for new ones. The broken lamps were found hidden in the garage.

Wade was held as a material witness.

ZIEGLER INCOME IN DISPUTE.

Fight Started Against Chief Heil's Application for Surplus.

George W. Brandt of Chicago, a half-brother of the late William Ziegler, filed a notice in the Surrogate's office yesterday that he will contest the application of William Ziegler, Jr., the adopted son and chief legatee, to have the surplus income of the estate, which has accrued since 1905 paid over to him at once. Young Ziegler's order to show cause against the trustees, Mayor Gaynor, William S. Champ and Mrs. Matilda Ziegler, comes up to-day for argument.

Brandt contends that the chief heir is not entitled to the surplus income and that it should be made part of the principal of the estate.

Brandt and other heirs are interested under a clause of the will providing that if the adopted son dies without issue he should receive all of the estate the part remaining goes to the surviving heirs.

SIX HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

Fire Machine Tosses Lighter Craft Against Elevated Pillar.

The automobile fire engine of Company 25 was going south in Second avenue near Sixtieth street, late last evening, to a fire when a smaller automobile driven by Joseph Zrozek, 23 Stuyvesant avenue, Brooklyn, shot past it and tried to cross before it onto the Queensboro Bridge.

Zrozek miscalculated his distances and the heavy fire engine tossed his machine against an elevated pillar, plowing it there. The four men on the fire engine were thrown off. Mr. Zrozek was badly shaken up and his wife was severely cut above the right eye.

Lieut. Weis, Driver William McLaughlin and Engineers Trilmer and Owen were slightly bruised.

Traffic on the Second avenue surface lane was held up for half an hour.

KILLED IN SCHOOL'S DYNAMO.

East Side Mother Alarmed by Patrol Wagon Brought by Accident.

Patrick Lynch, 44 years old, of 211 East Fifty-first street, was crushed yesterday in the dynamo in the engine room of Public School 114 at Oliver, Oak and James streets, where he was employed as fireman.

The sight of a patrol wagon brought many mothers to inquire what had happened. Lynch is survived by his wife and three children.

PRINCETON STUDENTS HAZE SUFFRAGETTE

Mrs. John Boldt, First Arrival in College Town, Has Rough Reception.

KIDNAPPED AT RUTGERS

Policemen at Princeton Rescued Her From Mob—Cold Spell Thins the Ranks.

PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 13.—Mrs. John Boldt of New York, one of the pilgrims in the Votes for Women march to Washington, suffered the most unpleasant experience here this evening that has been dealt out in either of the walks of the suffragettes. She arrived here alone, far ahead of her companions, and a mob of several hundred Princeton students rushed her off her feet and then carried her, half dragging her, half pushing her, fully half a mile through the streets of the village.

When two town policemen forced their way through the mob and rescued her, to take her to the Princeton Inn, she was able to say that she was all right, but she had to go to bed after her experience.

Mrs. Boldt took the Back Pike from New Brunswick, where the suffrage troupe had lunch, and walked to Princeton alone. The students had expected the army to arrive in the afternoon, but by 6 o'clock not one marcher had been sighted. The students were all set for an hour's fun and grew impatient at the forced wait.

Finally Mrs. Boldt put in an appearance. She was sighted half a mile away down Nassau street and the crowd around cheered her to the skies. There was nothing in this that was unbecoming, but when she had walked a little further several hundred more students had swelled the throng.

She tried to struggle free, but she was grasped by the arm and pulled. In a second twenty hands were on her, and she was dragged along the street. She tried to struggle free, but the boys were too intent on having fun to let her go, and yelling and shouting the mob swept along toward the Princeton Inn, where the army had planned to stay.

The two policemen had been trying hard to get into the centre of things, and finally succeeded. Mrs. Boldt was nearly fainting when they got her into the Inn.

Early in the day Mrs. Boldt had undergone a somewhat similar experience at the hands of the Rutgers students. The army had got there for lunch and afterward speeches were made. The last speech had been delivered and Mrs. Boldt was talking to some of the boys about suffrage when they grabbed her and rushed her off to a room in one of the college buildings. They kept her there and said they were going to make her stay for dinner. At length, said Mrs. Boldt to-night, President Demarest came along and made the boys let her go. That is why she took a different road to Princeton and why she arrived here alone.

The Princeton students after having had their fun with Mrs. Boldt, waited around for some one else to show up. The next arrival was Miss Elizabeth Freeman, who is not walking but is riding in a cute little yellow wagon driven by Laussanne, the faithful. The students showed her a lot of attention. They cheered her, throw their hats into the air and yelled for a speech. She promised to make one at 8 o'clock and then escaped into the Inn.

The marchers who are left straggled into the town one by one during the evening. Surgeon-General Lavinia Dock left to go to New York on personal business, but will return the army before Philadelphia. Martha Klatschen, the smallest of them all, was prostrated by the walk and had to be carried the last few hundred yards to the hotel. Mrs. Marie Baird dropped out at Franklin park, eleven miles from Metuchen, where the start was made, and took a train to Princeton. So did Mrs. Mary Morgan.

The marchers are now twenty-two miles nearer Washington than they were this morning. Trenton, is their next destination.

OPIMUM IN FAKE CIGAR STORE.

Secret Service Men Seize Trunk Full of the Drug.

After they had jumped on two negroes in time to prevent a spirited gun play United States Secret Service Agents Lewis and Murphy, with Detective Barnitz of the Lenox avenue station, captured a trunk full of raw opium in a dummy cigar store in West 133d street yesterday afternoon.

Federal and municipal authorities have noticed a great increase in the effects of opium and other drugs in Little Africa during the last three or four weeks. Several cases of persons stupefied by the drug had been picked up on the street. A quiet investigation led the secret service men to believe that the dummy cigar store was the distributing centre.

The three men went into the place on a jump yesterday afternoon and landed back of a partition just in time to see a tall negro make a dive for a sofa, where he grabbed a big revolver. His smaller companion went under a bed and grasped another gun. Barnitz landed about 150 pounds on the big negroes and the two Federal men dropped on the smaller one. The big man said he was Denver Scott and the little man said he was James Edwards, a laborer living in the neighborhood.

When Lewis opened the trunk he uttered an exclamation. It was filled with raw opium, between fifty and seventy-five pounds, worth more than \$1,000. The secret service men said there was no smoking in it, the shop. The two men manufactured it and sold it. They were locked up.

MAKES NEWS TRUST ILLEGAL.

Governor of Arkansas Signs Bill Aimed at Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 13.—With the acquiescence, it is said, of Gov. Robinson, who is in Washington, acting Governor Oldham this afternoon signed the Senate bill of Senator Covington to regulate the transmission and distribution of news over telegraph and telephone wires. This measure is aimed at the Associated Press.

The bill seeks to prevent all news-gathering associations from giving any one newspaper in cities of Arkansas exclusive franchises. It provides for penalties of \$1,000 against any telegraph company furnishing leased wires to newspapers receiving exclusive franchises in any press association. Each day's violation constitutes a separate offence. It is said that application will be made at once to the Associated Press for its service for a new Little Rock paper.

Melville E. Stone is said to have declared that he will test the constitutionality of the law in the courts.

CASH REGISTER MEN GUILTY.

President Patterson and 28 Others Convicted Under Sherman Law.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 13.—President John M. Patterson and twenty-eight other officials and former officials of the National Cash Register Company of Dayton were found guilty late to-night of violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. They had been on trial before Judge Howard Hollister in the United States District Court for several months. The case was given into the hands of the jury at noon to-day.

Judge Hollister in charging the jury said: "If a big business was built up by skill and ability, then such results are worthy of admiration instead of condemnation, but if the business is the result of illegal competition in restraint of trade, then it is high that there should be a stop to such business."

The suit against the National Cash Register Company was brought by the Government in December, 1911. It is an equity suit for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and is unusual in that it does not seek to dissolve the corporation but to restrain it from further suppression of competition and unfair trade practices.

The Government contended that the conspiracy against competitors had been going on since 1896 and that the National had succeeded in destroying more than 150 cash register companies, and as a result controls more than 95 per cent of the trade. The Government asked that the defendants be perpetually restrained from doing the things complained of.

TRAIN A MILE LONG TESTED.

Five Engines and 132 Loaded Cars Sent Over Lackawanna.

NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—In a test of the length of a train it was possible to haul over the Lackawanna cutoff the Lackawanna railroad sent 132 loaded coal cars from Stateford Junction to Port Morris to-day.

The train was more than a mile long and made average freight time, with three locomotives pulling and two pushing it. The immense pull of the engines at the head of the line was too much for some of the couplings near the front. They broke and caused long delays.

PENSION BILL FOR ONE MAN.

George Pilsen Only Yonkers Employee Affected by Healy's Measure.

YONKERS, Feb. 13.—City records show that Senator Healy's bill which the Senate has passed authorizing the establishment in Yonkers of a pension fund for municipal employees who have a record of fifty years or more of continuous service would affect only one employee at present.

He is George Pilsen, a sanitary inspector who has been in the Pension office from any connection, which might raise his judgment of the Mexican situation.

SENATE PASSES WILSON BILLS.

House Will Rush Seven Reform Measures Through Next Week.

TRENTON, Feb. 13.—The seven anti-trust bills advocated by Gov. Wilson were passed by the Senate to-day and were immediately transmitted to the House, where they were referred to the Committee on Corporations. It is the plan of the Democratic majority to make the bills the special order of business at the opening of the next week's session and it is anticipated that they will be in the hands of the Governor for signature before the close of the week.

The Senate devoted practically its entire day to consideration of the bills, which were supported in their entirety by Senators Nichols and White, Republicans, as well as by the Democratic majority. Other Republicans added their support to some of the bills, but most of them voted against the more drastic measures which define illegal combinations and seek to make personally liable directors of corporations which violate the provisions.

The Republicans based their objections upon the ground that the Democratic majority had refused to permit amendments.

GOV. WILSON RETIRES MARCH 1.

By That Time Legislature Will Have Passed His Bills.

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 13.—President-elect Wilson announced to-day that he has fixed upon March 1 as the date of his retirement from the Governorship of New Jersey. He expects that before that date the Legislature will have enacted into law the chief measures recommended by him.

He heard to-night that his corporations bills had gone through the Senate without amendment and will not be seriously opposed in the Assembly.

The Governor went to Trenton this morning, but returned to Princeton early in the afternoon to entertain Col. E. M. House of Texas and New York, who has just returned after a short sojourn at Miami, Fla.

DIAZ GAINING GROUND AFTER ALL DAY FIGHT IN MEXICO CITY

JUSTICE GERARD MAY BE SENT TO MEXICO

Influences at Work to Induce Him to Become Mediator in the Civil War.

BARRETT PLAN OPPOSED

Taft's Determination Not to Involve U. S. in Costly War Is Commended.

AMBASSADOR LEISHMAN SUED.

Brokerage Firm Claims \$70,010, With Interest, on Stock Transaction.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.—Suit was brought to-day against John G. Leishman, United States Ambassador to Germany, by Henry Raymond, George Pynchon, Charles M. Eaton and Clarence L. Graff, brokers and bankers doing business under the name of Raymond, Pynchon & Co., in New York, Paris and London, in which the plaintiffs claim \$70,010.55, with interest from December 21, 1912.

A writ of foreign attachment was issued to attach all moneys and credits of Leishman held by the Union Trust Company of Pittsburgh, the Union Trust Company trustees and the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburgh, who are summoned as garnishers.

Stock transactions covering a period of thirty days and totalling \$1,346,599 are shown by the papers filed to have been carried by the brokerage company for Leishman, and the plaintiffs claim that he still owes them a balance of \$70,010.55. Demand for this amount was made, according to the brokerage firm, but payment was refused.

SUES HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL.

Ex-Lunch Room Keeper Says Dr. Felter Owes Her \$851.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 13.—The principal of the Girls' High School at Halsey street and Westward avenue, Elizabeth, was sued in the Superior Court yesterday for \$851 by Clara I. Wood, who had charge of the lunch room in the school until last June. She alleges that Dr. Felter owes her that amount for food furnished to him between 1902 and 1912. She said he had paid her only \$12.50.

MISS WILSON FOR 10 HOUR DAY.

President-elect's Daughter Will Urge Shorter Hours for Women.

WILMINGTON, Feb. 13.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, daughter of the President-elect, will make an address here on Saturday night in support of a bill pending in the Legislature limiting a working day for women to ten hours.

The Delaware Consumers League will bring the President's daughter here. The meeting will be public. Manufacturing interests are opposing the measure and its advocates secured Miss Wilson to counteract the opposition.

STUDENT NOW MISSING 8 DAYS.

No Trace Got of George F. Boulard of the City College.

The relatives of George F. Boulard, a student in the City College who disappeared on February 5 from the home of Dr. F. W. Davis at 142 West Twelfth street, have asked THE SUN to help them find him. Boulard had lived at Dr. Davis's home two years and left to stay with an aunt in Hillsdale, N. J., and commute for a time, but he did not reach there and has not been heard of since.

Boulard was 21 years old. He drew all the money he had in the bank about \$100, before he left. His allowance was sufficient for any ordinary needs.

The young man left Dr. Davis's home after dinner. He is about five feet eight inches tall and has dark hair and a rosy complexion. He wore a gray suit, gray tie, derby hat and tan shoes.

CARNEGIE'S SECRETARY FINED.

Taft Owed Up to 40 Miles an Hour on Motorcycle.

One of Andrew Carnegie's secretaries, William A. Taft, who lives with the promaster at 2 East Ninety-first street, was fined \$10 in the Harlem police court yesterday for speeding on a motorcycle. He was caught by Policeman Skelly of the motorcycle squad on Wednesday afternoon running forty miles an hour up Fifth avenue.

"You must be crazy," said Magistrate Cornell. "If I had been on the street I would not have been able to get out of your way and I would probably have been killed. Automobiles are bad, but motorcycles are worse."

PAYS \$38,000 FOR MOVIE FILM.

Picture of "Quo Vadis" Brings Big Price at Auction.

Special Cable Dispatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Feb. 13.—The movies are beginning to bring the prices of old masters. One company's picture of "Quo Vadis" which was sold at auction to-day realized \$38,000. This included fifteen copies and the exclusive rights to the show in this country for two years.

Rebel General Moves From Arsenal Toward the National Palace.

CITY ALMOST IN RUINS

Heavy Artillery Fire Continues Throughout Night and Hundreds Are Killed.

AMERICANS ARE SAFE

Ambassador Wilson Finds Shelter For 1,000 Far From Fighting Zone.

FAMINE DANGER GROWING

Rebels in Fortress Said to Be Eating Horses as Food Grows Scarce.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 13.—Gen. Diaz gained important advantages to-day after another twelve hours of artillery fighting in the heart of a half ruined city. To-night the rebel commander was advancing his batteries toward the National Palace, which he has shelled continuously. The Madero forces have received repulses all along the line of fighting and may be on the defensive to-morrow.

To-night Gen. Diaz demanded the surrender of Madero and the Government forces.

Federal artillerists dealt a telling blow to the Diaz forces when they silenced and practically destroyed a heavy battery which commanded a sweeping position from one of the main streets leading to the arsenal shortly before midnight to-night. This advantage was offset a few minutes later by the rebels when a well directed shell traced its way from a heavy field piece in the arsenal and found lodgement in one of the main entrances to the National Palace. Here it exploded, killing twenty-five Federal infantrymen.

The Federals planted a battery to-night immediately in front of the American Consulate, from which building the Stars and Stripes are flying although the building has been abandoned. The Federals daringly invited the fire from the Diaz forces knowing that before an accurate range could be secured, shells and shot would cause serious damage to the American property. No reply in this direction was made by the Diaz gunners.

When the fighting ceased to-night Gen. Diaz had advanced one-third of the way from the arsenal to the National Palace. He had pursued the retreating Federals and had punished them heavily. He placed heavy guns in front of the palace of the former Finance Minister Senor Llanon and threw shells into the National Palace at short range. He used armor piercing shells, which did immense damage. The general returned to the arsenal at midnight, but left outposts and batteries and will undoubtedly take the offensive in the morning. The whole Federal line has been thrown back.

There are many criticisms here regarding the conduct of the Red and White Cross organizations. The Red Cross is said to have favored Madero and to have smuggled ammunition and supplies to him, while the White Cross is accused of favoring Diaz.

Reports to-night from Vera Cruz say that the whole country sympathizes with Diaz.

The Federal attack was repelled on the east and north. Diaz resumed to these attacks with machine guns, while maintaining with field pieces a heavy fire on the National Palace. Gen. Mondragon's direction of the guns was superb.

White Cross surgeons said to-night that fifty Federals had been killed in the National Palace, where President Madero, Gen. Huerta and the Cabinet are guarded by hundreds of troops. Thirty citizens were killed by Diaz's fire in the Socala in front of the palace, and thirty more were shot down in the capital's Whitechapel district, la Colonia de la Bolsa.

To-night Diaz's red flag is flying in the Avenida de San Francisco, the principal approach to the National Palace. The rebels are expected to attack the palace to-morrow morning.

The artillery fire ceased at 6.30 P. M. and after Diaz had cleared several streets of Federal infantrymen by machine gun fire there was a cessation of hostilities. As this dispatch is being written Gen. Diaz is extending his lines, preparing apparently to take the offensive.

The Maderistas lost terribly in to-day's fighting. Federal officers say that hundreds of their troops were killed. Most of these were slaughtered by the desperate frontal attacks that Gen. Huerta and Angeles ordered made on the arsenal. Diaz's machine guns repulsed four of these attacks. The rebel commander lost comparatively few men, one estimate placing his loss at 30 killed and 50 wounded.

To-night all of the prisoners had

SAFE DOORS BURY \$30,000.

California Bandits Forced to Flee With Gold in Sight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.—Sheriffs of half a dozen counties are racing around the country trying to find a large red automobile in which safe burglars escaped early to-day from Vacaville, Solano county, after blowing open a large safe of the Bank of Vacaville.

The dynamite explosion woke up the whole town and when it was found telephone wires had been cut some one began ringing the fire bell. This alarmed the bandits and they fled in their automobile. They got nothing for their night's work, as the massive safe doors fell inward, burying \$30,000 in gold.

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