

George Ade Will contribute an article exclusively to next Sunday's Journal.

# THE MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

Real Estate There will be some great offerings in next Sunday's Journal.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SATURDAY EVENING, MARCH 31, 1906.

16 PAGES FIVE O'CLOCK.

## ROOSEVELT WILL SEIZE COAL MINES FOR PUBLIC GOOD IF GENERAL STRIKE PARALYZES AMERICAN INDUSTRIES

### NEW MURDER CLUE LEADS TO CHICAGO

#### PARTY OF FIVE LEFT ON TUESDAY

Some of Them Seemed in a Great Hurry to Get Away.

Police Not Satisfied that Ohio Suspects Weren't the Right People.

Five Macedonians, perhaps everyone of them a murderer, were shipped to Chicago by a Minneapolis labor agency Tuesday morning, only a few hours after the awful slaughter in the old house at 243 Tenth avenue S.

Police officers in Chicago now have their descriptions and officers in the smaller towns farther east are searching the trains for them in case they went thru Chicago in an attempt to leave the country.

A few hours after the murder was discovered by Patrolman Peterson of the south station, an interpreter came up to him and said that he had shipped the gang of five out the day before.

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Wants Ohio Suspects Again.

Police Superintendent Doyle is now positive that the men arrested in Ohio while on the train were the ones picked up in St. Paul. They were released, but dispatches have been sent out asking to have them returned to Minneapolis.

Where Is Sixth Man?

What has become of the sixth man and the knife he purchased in Duluth? Only five knives were found by the police who searched the house, and now it appears that there were five men in the gang that left the city the morning after the slaughter.

Looking for Hackdriver.

Work of the Minneapolis police will now be directed toward finding the hackdriver who took these four men there.

Where did he first see them, and could any of them talk enough English to engage his services? Mrs. Thomas Sipit, 241 Tenth avenue S, who saw the carriage and the men, could not remember how they were dressed.

If the hackdriver can be found, this question may be settled and may even lead to the hiding place of one of the murderers.

Legal complications have delayed the burial of the bodies of the victims. The state university today served notice on Morgue Keeper Peter Morton to deliver the bodies of Ed Pege, 8th Column.

#### ALCOHOL BILL TO BE CROWDED THRU

Friends of Measure Plan Vigorous House Campaign—Senate May Cause Delay.

The House May Pass Bill, Senate May Hold It Over Session.

Washington, March 31.—The free alcohol bill won in a canter in the ways and means committee yesterday, and the vote 16 to 2—Grove and Dillzell casting the only negative votes—was believed to indicate the strength of the movement on the floor generally.

The next suspension day will be Monday of next week, but the bill will not come up at that time. In the first place, the canvass of the house cannot be completed that soon, and in the next place it is doubted whether it would be wise to pass the bill and send it over to the senate, until after the rate bill is out of the way.

It is hardly thought the bill will be put thru the senate in the present session, although, of course, such action is possible, even if it is not before the fight will be renewed at the short session next December, and the country will be told all about the benefits of the proposed legislation on the stump during the campaign of the summer and fall.

Marshall Is Confident.

Representative Marshall of North Dakota, in a letter to the Journal, expressed his confidence in the bill, and the outlook. Not a single obstacle worth mentioning has been put in the way of the bill thus far, and he is confident that the measure will be enacted before the life of the present congress expires.

#### FREIGHT FRAUDS GO INTO COURT

Interstate Commerce Commission Will First Probe Charges of Crookedness.

Washington, March 31.—As a result of an investigation in New York city, by the interstate commerce commission, of alleged under-billing and misdescription of goods by various shippers, it was stated at the offices of the commission today that the present intention is to certify the cases to the department of justice for criminal proceedings with the view to bringing about indictments.

Discord Rules in British Ministry.

London, March 31.—The Campbell-Bannerman government is already suffering from the weakening effects of divided councils. Chancellor of the Exchequer Asquith, War Secretary Haldane and Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey are acting as a drag on the cabinet, with the result that every measure of the cabinet so far produced has fallen far short of the demands of the liberal party, and in every case, a more advanced policy has been forced on the cabinet by pressure from without.

Another Rise in Gasolene.

The Nurse—The dear child needs a baby carriage. John D.—To be sure—I'll just pull the other leg a bit.

### Missouri Prepares to Seize a Coal Mine

Jefferson City, Mo., March 31.—Missouri probably will go into the coal mining business to solve the fuel problem if a strike comes. When the strike does come, the state will take possession of a big mine near Waverly, Mo., and operate it for the purpose of supplying various state institutions and the penitentiary.

has been in danger several times recently of having to shut down on account of a shortage of coal. The owner of the Waverly mine agrees, in the event of a strike, that he will turn the mine over to the state to be operated under the direction of Warden Hall, the entire product to go to the state institutions. The convicts thus will become coal diggers. It is not believed likely the railroads in any extremity would have the temerity to confiscate any of the state's coal in transit, as they have a habit of doing to private consumers.

### 1 KILLED AND 45 INJURED IN WRECK

Several Iowans Among Passengers Hurt in Manitoba Railroad Accident.

Special to The Journal. Winnipeg, Man., March 31.—One killed and forty-five injured is the result of a wreck near here on the northwestern branch of the Canadian Pacific yesterday afternoon. T. Gordon Elliott of London, Ont., was killed. Following is a list of American passengers who are among the number wounded: Mrs. W. F. McVey, Melrose, Iowa, shaken up and cut; Mrs. Emma Dink, Mrs. McVey's mother, shoulder dislocated, serious, not fatal; Mrs. Louisa Dink, head badly cut; J. K. Riordan, Erie Isle, head and chest crushed; A. W. Carroll and Charles Maher, Davenport, Iowa, slight injuries; John Glenn, Philadelphia, arm smashed and hip seriously cut; John Chambers, Central, Iowa, dislocated shoulder and badly cut head.

### SCION OF "SIGNER," BRIDE OF QUARLES

Her Name Now Anita Carroll McTavish Elder Kofeed Quarles—Divorced Here.

Baltimore, March 31.—Private advice from London announce the quiet marriage there of Mrs. Anita Carroll McTavish Elder Kofeed to Edward L. Quarles. The bride, who belongs to the Carrolls, one of the proudest of Maryland's aristocratic families, has figured in two divorce suits being the plaintiff in one and the defendant in the second case. Mr. Quarles being the co-respondent in the latter case, which was decided about two months ago. The bride decided she had had enough of her bridegroom. She refused to come back to America and Kofeed made the remainder of the bridal tour alone. Upon reaching Minneapolis he at once instituted divorce proceedings and secured a decree.

### POWERS SETTLE MOROCCAN AFFAIR

Franco-German Committee Makes Terms, Which Conference Will Formally Sanction.

Algeciras, Spain, March 31.—The committee on the conference for Morocco reforms reached an agreement on all points. This agreement will be sanctioned at the plenary session of the conference this afternoon. The complete accord resulted from a long conference held this morning between M. Revell, head of the French mission, and Count von Tattenbach of the German mission. The division and the policing of the ports of Morocco was arranged as follows: Spain police Tetuan and La Raiche, a Franco-Spanish mixed police will be established at Casablanca and Tangier, and a French police force alone will have charge of Mogador, Mazagran and Rabat. This gives France four Atlantic ports and the agreement is to stand five years.

### Rumor of Other Fatalities

Many others were injured, but would not give their names fearing to alarm their friends in the south. There is an ugly rumor current that other passengers may be under the wreckage. The two last cars of the train struck a broken rail, while the train was traveling at a high rate of speed and the train was derailed. Elliott fell thru a window when the cars toppled over and was dragged for some distance under the car.

### HOARDED THOUSANDS UNEARTHED BY STORM

English, Ind., March 31.—By the storm uprooting an apple tree last week, \$8,000 of the treasure hidden by George Patten forty years ago, was unearthed. This find caused the search to be renewed by his family, and yesterday afternoon the discovery of \$13,000 more was made. It is believed that the total amount hidden was \$100,000. Patten claimed to have been robbed and apparently became mentally affected. He lived to be very old and never cut his hair, shaved or wore a coat after the alleged robbery.

### MONTANA EDITOR DIES

Butte, Mont., March 31.—R. Keith, Sr., recently editor of the Butte Miner, and one of the prominent newspaper men of the north-west, died here today of heart failure, aged 85 years.

### VON BUELOW IS HONORED

Berlin, March 31.—Emperor William has appointed Prince Von Buelow, the imperial ambassador, to be a member of the Prussian house of lords.

### PRESIDENT, ALOOF, IS AWAITING THE CRISIS

#### Federal Operation of Hard and Soft Coal Mines as Penalty for Long Warfare.

Operators Feel Strong, but Half a Million Miners Will Be Idle on Monday.

Chicago, March 31.—A Washington special to the Chicago Tribune says: It is a serious thing to say, and yet I believe I am justified in saying it, that if the strike of the bituminous and anthracite miners is permitted to continue to the point where the piled-up stocks of both kinds of coal are practically exhausted so as to produce a paralysis of industrial operations, the government of the United States, either thru the president or thru congress, or both, will take action in the interest of the people, constitution or no constitution.

That is the feeling here today among men who ordinarily are conservative. They do not believe that either congress or the president has the right to dictate the terms on which men shall operate their mines. They do believe, however, and that opinion was generally expressed today by republicans and democrats and by high officials almost within the walls of the White House itself, that if any such crisis arises, the United States government will take possession of the mines, operate them for the benefit of the people and turn over the money to its proper owners, leaving the operators and miners to agree among themselves if they can.

Lesson of Four Years Ago. This is revolutionary sort of talk, yet it can be heard among the most conservative. A sufficient time has now elapsed to tell the real story of the coal strike of four years ago. That was settled by means of a commission appointed by President Roosevelt, ostensibly upon the earnest request of both parties to the controversy.

Practically speaking, neither party wanted the commission very much. The operators believed it would be made up of men of the demagogic stripe who would find in favor of the miners in order to secure political gain. The miners believed it would be packed with representatives of the great corporate interests who actually would find for the operators and railroads with whom they were affiliated.

Ready to Seize Mines. What made the miners and operators agree to accept the decision of a commission was the knowledge on their part, confidentially conveyed to them, that if they did not accept the proposal, President Roosevelt was ready to seize the coal mines of Pennsylvania and operate them in the interest of the public, protected by troops of the regular army if necessary. He was ready to put General Schofield in command of the anthracite coal mines of Pennsylvania and bar out both operators and miners unless they were willing to work under General Schofield as extra-judicial receiver, temporarily in charge of a natural product which is indispensable to the welfare of the people at large.

At a Great Emergency. The reply of the president, so I am told, was entirely characteristic of him. He declared the country had reached a great emergency which required extraordinary action. He informed President Baer and others that in the interest of public safety and to prevent a revolution he would himself, if it became necessary, assume all responsibility for the seizure of the anthracite fields. He declared he would exercise his authority as commander-in-chief of the army to open up the mines and to operate them in the interests of the people, selling the product at a fair price to the public and depositing the money to the credit of the proper owners, to be claimed when and where they saw fit.

Furthermore, according to the story as I have learned it, the president said he would do this even if he knew he would be impeached for his action. He was willing to face impeachment, he said, to relieve a situation which had become intolerable, and while he did not fix a time limit or say either operators or miners should accept the findings of the commission within a specified time, both sides went away from the preliminary conference fully aware of the fact that there was a man in the White House who was willing to resort to revolutionary tactics and to defy the constitution, if need be, in the face of a great crisis which was not contemplated by the constitution and which could not possibly be provided for in advance.

Not Ready to Interfere. When it is said, therefore, that President Roosevelt will not interfere at the present time, it can easily be seen that it is because he has not yet been invited in the right way by both sides and because there does not yet exist an extraordinary crisis which would justify him in resorting to the unusual exercise of the vast power which really is lodged in him by the constitution itself, which made him commander-in-chief of the army and navy, and which makes it treason for any officer or man in either service to conspire to defy his orders.

Waits on Contestants. The president will appoint no commission until both sides ask him to do it and until they both agree in advance to accept the findings of the commission. If both sides cannot agree to arbitration, either between themselves or thru the medium of the president, he will, when the proper time comes, act, and if the constitution is strained a little by the act, so much the worse for the constitution.

HALF A MILLION MINERS QUIT

Mitchell and the Operators Will Meet Tuesday to Discuss Strike Problems.

Indianapolis, March 31.—The national executive board of the United Mine Workers of America held a session today to take up in detail the management of the strike which will begin in the anthracite and bituminous coal mining districts of the country at the close of work today. 300,000 will leave the mines this evening, not to return till their employers have signed the wage scale demanded by the miners in national convention.

Many Miners Will Work. Pittsburgh, March 31.—Pittsburg delegates to the miners' national convention are jubilant over the adoption by the convention yesterday of the Perry resolution, which permits the operation of all mines where the wage scale of 1903 is accepted. While this action practically means the disruption, for a time at least, of the interstate agreement between the miners and operators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, it also means there will be no strike of importance in this field, and that 23,000 of the 28,000 miners in Pittsburg districts will continue at work.



ANOTHER RISE IN GASOLENE. The Nurse—The dear child needs a baby carriage. John D.—To be sure—I'll just pull the other leg a bit.

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