

CITY IN TURMOIL DUE TO MOB RULE

Martial Law in Philadelphia Probable To-day.

GENERAL STRIKE NEXT

Thirty Thousand Men May Quit Work in Sympathy.

Preparations Made for Calling Out Entire State Militia—As Far as Movement of Cars Is Concerned, Company Is Losing Ground—Aged Man Killed and Two Little Boys Wounded—Mob Near City Hall.

TAFT GIVES VIEW OF WASHINGTON

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 22.—Instead of martial law, it was mob rule in the greater part of Philadelphia to-day. (The former situation now seems inevitable.

The first brigade of the Philadelphia National Guard, stationed here, is already assembled in the armories. The Third Brigade is being mobilized in the central portion of the State to be ready for immediate action.

The State Fencibles, a military organization, composed of veterans of the Spanish war, were utterly annihilated by the crowd that attacked them wherever they attempted to go on duty. Many of them were stripped of their uniforms. Their rifles were seized and used as clubs upon them.

Mob Near City Hall. Inasmuch as in the mill district of Kensington not a car turned a wheel, the center of disturbances late in the day was Market street, a few blocks from the City Hall.

An aged man was crushed and killed by a mob in front of the Reading Terminal, following an attack upon three cars of the Haddington division. Stones were hurled through the windows. Passengers fled in alarm, while the police with drawn revolvers vainly attempted to hold back the swarming thousands of rioters. Two little boys were the victims of bullets in the Kensington district, one of whom may die.

After all the cars were withdrawn at 6 o'clock, the rioters hurled a dynamite bomb in the loop district near Fairmount Park, the missile partially destroying Strawberry Mansion, which is one of the historic entrances of the park.

General Strike Next. Although the strike leaders conferred throughout the day as to the advisability of a general strike, Charles Hope, secretary of the Central Labor Union, announced to-night that 100 of the 300 locals in the organization had already declared a walk-out. This means that to-morrow 30,000 men, in addition to 6,500 carmen, will be on strike.

Preparations for calling out the entire State militia were made during a conference at 7 o'clock to-night between Mayor Reburn and Director of Public Safety Clay. A petition to Gov. Stuart, with whom the mayor also conferred, was drawn up to-night and signed jointly by the mayor and Sheriff Gillilan.

So far as the movement of cars was concerned, the fourth day of the strike ended as a victory for the strikers. The Transit Company made a brave showing at the beginning of the day by placing 70 cars in operation, carefully omitting to run any of them in the direction of Kensington.

FENCIBLES NOT ABLE TO CHECK THE RIOTING. RETIRE IN DISORDER

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—Four companies of State troops, the Philadelphia Fencibles, lay close and deep in their armories to-night sewing patches on their olive-drab pants and applying witch hazel to their bruises.

Their introduction as a punitive force into the street car strike brought about the most desperate riot so far, and the Fencibles were saved from a savage hammering only by the courage of a German ex-cavalry officer who commanded a squad of ten mounted policemen.

All Philadelphia is laughing to-night over the rout of the "Invincibles," as they proudly termed themselves this morning, by the bloody fight at Germantown and Lehigh avenues that resulted from the employment of the Fencibles was no joke.

A dozen men were shot, at least 100 clubbed, women were knocked down and trampled upon, children injured, and for two hours there was a fierce battle between the police and 10,000 strike sympathizers that raged for five blocks along Germantown avenue.

Mayor Reburn and Director of Public Safety Henry Clay found themselves in such straits for men this morning that they called upon the Fencibles, a battalion of boyish troops, made up of four companies. They were commanded by Maj. Theibert Brazier.

Never Smelled Powder. The Fencibles had never heard a shot fired in anger or felt a brick thrown in haste, but they were willing to serve the city. With Maj. Brazier riding grandly at their head, they turned up at the City Hall, 30 enlisted men and 24 officers, and swore to serve the city. Many of them had been up all night getting their uniforms in trim.

After the swearing in Maj. Brazier made an address. He said that they were about to embark on a serious undertaking. It would be their duty to protect or save

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WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia and Maryland—Fair and much colder to-day; to-morrow, fair and continued cold; moderate west and northwest winds.

SHOOTS UP SALOON.

O. V. Watley Causes Commotion by Firing at Bartender.

Laboring under the hallucination that he had been wronged, O. V. Watley walked into the saloon of Thomas Buppert, 145 B street southeast, shortly before midnight and "shot up" the place. Watley, who is a watchman employed by the Geodetic Survey, fired first at James Gray, a bartender, who sought shelter under the bar.

The commotion that followed was augmented by three more shots fired promiscuously at the glassware behind the counter. There was a general exodus, and in a few minutes Watley was "monarch of all he surveyed."

According to witnesses the watchman had been intoxicated earlier in the night and he persisted in his assertions that he had been wronged.

TALKS TO SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI AT NEW YORK.

President Taft Gives View of Washington.

CURIOUS AS TO HUMOR

Expresses Admiration for the Statesmanship Shown.

President Taft Keenly Curious Regarding Several Facts of Historical Importance—First Chief Executive Was Not So Brilliant as Some of His Contemporaries, but Vastly Superior in Many Particulars.

New York, Feb. 22.—President Taft told a little of what he thought of President Washington this evening and a bit of what he thought about George Washington the man.

President Taft was talking to about seventy-five members and guests of the Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey, who were dining at the Plaza.

President Taft expressed himself as keenly curious to know whether Mr. Washington had a sense of humor. He also expressed his admiration for the first President's statesmanship.

He referred to what President Washington had accomplished in his two terms, to the political disaffection which marred the second term, and to the first President's work in securing for the Federal government sufficient authority to carry on the business of government.

"You have heard of what Robert G. Ingersoll said about Lincoln being a living man to people to whom George Washington was only a steel engraving. I cannot think that that comparison could come to the mind of any one who had read Washington's personal history. For that brings him before one's eyes not only as entitled to the deepest respect and admiration, but attracting the warmest affection.

Others More Brilliant. "He was not so brilliant" as some of those who surrounded and co-operated with him, yet he was one who stood head and shoulders above them all by reason of his patriotism, his conquest of self, his persistence, and a breadth of conception that exceeded the qualities of all the others.

"It was in his two terms in the Presidency that he brought out the character that I like to contemplate. He had to make the government, and through all the trials of his administration it was his guiding hand that led to success.

"And harder than all to bear was the dissonance in his Cabinet and the political disaffection of the later years of his administration, yet he maintained through it all his progress along the line he had marked out for himself, making the Union stronger, giving it a currency and credit for the time of need, establishing an army, and, above all, giving to the central government an authority that enabled it, when it became necessary, to suppress the whisky rebellion.

Sense of Humor. "I should like to have known him to find out if he didn't have a sense of humor. There is no evidence of it in his writings. I know that he knew how to swear when the occasion demanded. I know that he had the passion of a man. I know that he had the weaknesses of human nature. But he had the courage to suppress them.

"He was a good farmer and the first of his kind to know the value of money and did not part with it carelessly. Yet he gave his services to the army of the United States, not overcharging, but charging accurately, his expenses. A good example for a President of the United States, and especially a man whose patrimony was as large as his. I don't say that I favor it for all Presidents." (Laughter.)

President Taft also spoke briefly at a dinner of the Police Lieutenants' Benevolent Association at the Waldorf.

The President will leave New York to-morrow afternoon for Newark, N. J., where he will be the guest of the Newark Board of Trade at a banquet in the evening. He will make the trip to Newark in an automobile.

After the banquet, the President will return to Jersey City and board his private car, which will be attached to a late train. He will reach Washington Thursday morning.

There are branch offices of the Washington Herald scattered all over the city, but if none is conveniently located for you, your ad, will be accepted over the phone at the regular rate.

CAPITAL HONORS WASHINGTON'S DAY

"Father of His Country" Extolled in Song and Story.

ALL BUSINESS CEASES

Patriotic Bodies Hold Appropriate Celebrations.

City Ablaze with National Colors. Alexandria Masons Launch Project to Immortalize First President with \$1,000,000 Temple—Hundreds Visit Mount Vernon and Pay Tribute—Daughters Observe Holiday.

WHAT IT MEANS.

The Democrats of this State will never tolerate the Tammanyizing of the State.

Bill Tweed was the only Tammany leader who ever nominated and elected a governor, John T. Hoffman, and Bill Tweed died in jail and Hoffman died abroad, unhonored and unhung.

W. J. CONNERS.

New York, Feb. 22.—Chairman William J. Conners will journey to Albany to-morrow. He is to preside Thursday at the meeting of the Democratic State committee which has been called for the main purpose of deposing him.

Mr. Conners seemed to believe to-night that Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany, hadn't the votes to turn him out.

He had been in consultation with his friends all day and received many telegrams and long distance telephone messages and he seemed to be in buoyant and confident spirits. He may have been putting up a bluff, as the phrase is, and if so, it was a mighty good one.

"Some of my friends tell me I've been talking too much," said Mr. Conners. "I don't think I have. I am just a natural man. When I am treated badly, I feel badly, and I try to get even with the fellow that is trying to do me. Charley Murphy has one strong point only. He knows enough to keep his mouth shut, but whether it is from a lack of wisdom or talk or that he is afraid that he will give himself away is something I do not know anything about. I do not propose to have Charley Murphy do me. I shall not be retired as State chairman. I don't want the job, but I won't be fired out by Charley Murphy. I will serve my term out until the next State convention. Charley Murphy won't put me out. He'll weep; you'll see if he doesn't."

Determined to Speak. Chairman Conners was very calm and grinned grimly during most of the conversation. But he was easy of manner and didn't seem to be at all fretted, and yet he was very determined as he continued:

"Charley Murphy has always tackled some chap he could get away with. He's never tackled anybody who would give him a fight. He's tackled me though, and he'll have the dandiest fight of his life before he gets through. Why, say, he won't last in this county six months. He will lose at the primaries next fall in twelve or fourteen districts.

"There are ten Democratic assemblies in Albany from up-State districts that are going to vote for Gov. Hughes' direct nominations bill. We'll have direct nominations all over the State, including New York City. Then we'll see whether judicial places and nominations for State office will be peddled to the highest bidder.

Rejected His Proposition. "I have been State chairman for years. Charley Murphy thought he had an easy thing in getting rid of me. He knows what proposition was made to me at Rochester, and he knows how I rejected it to his great disappointment. I rejected the proposition, declaring to the man who made it that I would not sell out Charley for any price, not even if he offered me \$5,000,000. Charley had the delegates for governor. The sentiment of the country reads for him. If Charley Murphy wants me to tell all the details of the proposition made to him at Rochester he'll have them and welcome.

"Charley Murphy has not any business, has he? He certainly hasn't any visible business. Yet he is rolling in money. He's a wolf. I tell you, he's a wolf. I am a business man. I make money legitimate. How are the leaders of Tammany Hall fixed? Poor as Job's turkey. Some of the Tammany Hall assembly district clubhouses have been closed because the members could not pay the rent. Only this morning there was an official report saying that some of the Tammany followers are on the bread line.

"Don't you suppose the Tammany leaders know that Charley Murphy and Dan Cochran have hogged everything? If they want a fight they will have a corker. Look at the way he treated McCarran, and I helped. God forgive me, and may the Lord rest McCarran's soul.

"What does Murphy want to get rid of me for? He wants to have the opportunity that I had at Rochester and which I refused to take advantage of. I tell you I make my money in my business legitimately and squarely, and there isn't a man on earth who can bribe me. If \$50,000 was offered to beat Charley's nomination at Rochester, how much more would Murphy get for a nomination next fall, if he is in a position to give it? Most people believe that the Democrats have a good show of electing their State ticket, and if I am defeated for the State chairmanship, Murphy will be in the saddle and the Rochester business, or rather experiment, will be tried over again, and there won't be any Jim Conners there to reject it."

London, Feb. 22.—Arthur F. Walter, of the Times, died to-day of congestion of the lungs.

Fragrant, Long-lasting Flowers at Blackstones, floral artists, 14th & H.

FINGY CONNERS SCORES MURPHY

Determined Tammany Head Will Not Depose Him.

HE IS BEING WORSTED

Will Preside at Meeting of Democratic State Committee.

"Fingy" Calm and Joins Grimly in Conversation and Feels Confident. Declares He Rejected Murphy's Proposition to Sell Out Chandler. Calls Him Wolf, and Makes Hot Intimations for Croker's Successor.

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THORN IN FLESH OF TAMMANY HALL.



WILLIAM J. CONNERS.

PERCY IS VICTOR OVER VARDAMAN

Deadlock in Mississippi State Legislature Ends.

Jackson, Miss., Feb. 22.—Leroy Percy, of Greenville, one of the most brilliant lawyers in Mississippi, was to-night nominated as United States Senator from the State of Mississippi, to fill out the unexpired term of A. J. McLaurin, who died December 22, last.

The election was on the fifty-eighth ballot, and after a deadlock that had continued since January 4 with one or two ballots nearly every day.

At the beginning there were seven or eight candidates, but they dropped out one after another till four were left, three of them, Percy, Kyle, and Byrd, pitted against Vardaman.

Finding it impossible to combine their votes on any one of the three so as to make Vardaman's defeat certain, all of the candidates held caucuses to-day, and it was determined that all should get out of the race except Mr. Percy, who was to make the show-down.

When the result of the ballot was announced there was a scene of wildest confusion. The vote was Percy, 87; Vardaman, 82.

BELLYAM STORER LECTURES.

Former Ambassador to Austria Extols George Washington.

Bellyam Storer, former Ambassador to Austria, gave a lecture yesterday in McMahon Hall, at the Catholic University, on "Washington, the Christian." A large and representative audience was present.

"Washington was the son of deeply religious parents, members of the Church of England, and after the death of his father, when he himself was but ten years old, was brought up in the creed and catechism of that church under the influence of a devout Christian mother," said Mr. Storer. "Baptized and confirmed into the Colonial Church, now the Protestant Episcopal Church of America, he was from boyhood attentive to his religious duties and desirous for the temporal welfare of his parish work and for the decency and propriety of its ceremonial worship.

"He personally conducted prayers and read the Scriptures on Sunday to his command. How many young colonists in my army were reading prayers these Sundays of 1784, at the head of their regiments? It took as much moral courage to do this in those days as it did of physical courage to adventure the knowledge of the crouching Indian.

"We know after the slaughter known as Braddock's defeat, when all that was left of the British regulars with their chaplains, if they had any, had fled, and that the Virginia militia alone stood firm in slow retreat. It was Washington again in command, who found occasion not only to have Gen. Braddock's body buried, but in person read the burial service over him. What a picture of religious duty: Washington, with four bullets through his coat, holding back the savage pursuit of the enemy to read prayers over the remains of his superior officer, whose profanity and loose life had been a by-word."

HADLEY ANSWERS STONE.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 22.—Gov. Hadley to-day replied to the last statement of Senator W. J. Stone, given out at Washington yesterday. The governor says that the conditions imposed by the Senator for a recount are so impracticable and so illegal that it will be impossible to have a recount of the vote cast in the Democratic race for United States Senator in 1909.

Venerable Printer Dead.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 22.—George W. Schroyer, a printer and prominent in local affairs, died to-day, aged ninety-two years. Mr. Schroyer had the distinction of being the compositor who set the type for the printing of the charter of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

SEYLER TELLS HOW JANE ADAMS DIED

Declares Girl Fell Over Rail While Quarreling.

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 22.—Jane Adams, whose body was found in the raft of the pier into the ocean while backing away from William Seyler during a quarrel, according to the statement of the man to the police.

Although Seyler refused absolutely to admit that he was attempting to assault the girl when she met her tragic death, the police still hold to this theory and are working to establish a case that will warrant them in holding Seyler for murder. Under the New Jersey law an attempt at assault which results in the death of the victim is murder.

The substance of Seyler's confession is to the effect that the girl met her death by accident. Seyler declares that he saw her back toward the railing and suddenly tumble into the ocean. The man declares that he rushed down the ladder leading to the water in the hope of grabbing the girl, but she never came up. The man insisted vehemently that he had no intention of assaulting the girl, but has made no satisfactory statement regarding the cause of the quarrel that caused the girl to run from him.

The spot pointed out by Seyler as the place where the tragedy occurred is directly over the boat landing of the pier, where the police found what they believe to be blood stains. Seyler also joins with the police in the theory that the girl's body struck the landing in its fall, causing the terrible bruising of her face and the deep scar over her eye, which surgeons declare to have been enough to have caused her death.

The remainder of Seyler's confession deals with his fright when he discovered that the girl had gone to her death, and that he would probably be connected with the affair. "I went home to think it over," he said, "but when Mrs. Adams came over to the house and accused me of making away with her daughter, I lost my nerve and beat it."

Seyler admitted that he had told his brother about the tragedy, and persuaded him to leave town also to prevent being mixed up in the case. Although Mrs. Seyler has been told of her husband's confession, she still insists that he did not murder Jane Adams, and promises to stick by him.

GIFT TO MEDICAL SCHOOL

Announcement Made at University of Pennsylvania Exercises.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.—At the George Washington Birthday celebration at the University of Pennsylvania to-day, Provost Charles C. Harrison announced that the medical school has been given \$100,000 by an unnamed donor for a chair, to be known as the "Benjamin Rush, professor of physiological chemistry."

Gov. Hughes was honored with the degree of doctor of laws. Others who received honorary degrees were: Doctor of laws—James M. Beck, of New York.

Doctor of science—Samuel Rea, third vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and George S. Webster, chief of the bureau of surveys of the city of Philadelphia.

Master of arts (causa honoris)—Morris L. Clothier, merchant, of Philadelphia.

PLACE VETO AHEAD.

Irish Nationalists Demand that All Else Be Subordinated.

London, Feb. 22.—Before the cabinet meeting this evening there were further conferences between the ministers and the Irish Nationalist leaders.

The latter again pressed upon the government the desirability of subordinating everything to the question of the veto power of the House of Lords.

WOLGAST WINNER IN FORTY ROUNDS

Nelson Battered Helpless in Terrific Fight.

STOPPED BY REFEREE

Light-weight Championship Decided at San Francisco.

Dane Forces Fighting, but Milwaukee Lad Is Also a Slugger, and the Contest Is One of the Hardest Fought Ever Seen in the West. Vanquished Pugilist Shows Same Gameness He Always Displayed.

San Francisco, Feb. 22.—Ad Wolgast, of Milwaukee, made pugilistic history here this afternoon by defeating the redoubtable Battling Nelson in one of the hardest fought contests seen in this part of the country in over two decades.

Wolgast is now the light-weight champion of the world and the Dane merely an ex-champion, who clearly and decisively illustrated that the old adage of the pitcher going to the well too often still holds good even in pugilism.

Nelson was not knocked out, but he was so near it that the intervention on the part of the referee in the fortieth round was wise as it was humane.

The encounter was originally scheduled for forty-five rounds. It surely could not have lasted much longer, considering the condition of Nelson.

A Fallen Champion.

The one time peerless battler presented a pathetic sight. His face was one mass of cuts and bruises. His right eye was completely closed and blood streamed down his cheeks. He was the typical spectacle of the fallen champion.

Nelson fought with the same gameness and spirit that has characterized all his fights. He was the same old battler when it came to rushing and taking punishment. He was, too, the same old Nelson who was willing to take five blows in order to get home one punch. However the old sting was lacking for only once during the encounter was Nelson able to put the Dutchman down.

From the thirtieth round until the end Nelson's star seemed to have set. His leads were weak and he could not see in order to land. Near the beginning of the end and the sports realized that a new champion was in sight.

Wolgast Shows Class.

In out and in fighting, which used to be Nelson's great specialty, he was easily out-fought by Wolgast, who upped him without mercy, and then when he clinched showed her heavy kidney punches that made the battler wince.

After the thirtieth round Nelson was so battered on the face as to be scarcely recognizable. The whole left side of his face was swollen to abnormal size, his left eye was closed, and his nose was thick as a negro's. He was bleeding at the mouth and nose even when he came up after the rest, but his heart was sound, for, although he could only see out of one eye, he made Wolgast back around the ring and frequently landed half-arm blows.

After the thirty-fifth round there was never a show for Nelson to win, and it was a merciful thing to end the fight, as the referee did, for the battler could barely stand on his legs.

Could Not Land Knockout.

Wolgast was a great disappointment to the fight fans because he didn't have a knockout punch, and because he took too risks against a man whose punch was gone.

He should have ended the fight any time after the thirty-fourth round. Finally, at the end of the thirty-ninth round, the referee warned Nelson that if he didn't make a showing in the first minute of the fortieth round he would give the fight to Wolgast. The battler made a heroic effort, but could do nothing.

Nelson will receive the neat sum of \$2,000 for his work, while Wolgast receives \$3,750 as his share of the purse.

There were fully 15,000 persons in the arena when the gong sounded for the battle and promoter Hester announced that he had taken in \$37,000 at the box office. The top price for seats was \$15 for choice seats near the ring, while the lowest price was \$2 for the bleacher seats.

Nelson Tardy.

Wolgast was the first to make his appearance. He had in his corner Tom Jones, Charles Anslinger, Jeff Perry, Hobo Dougherty, Tommy Deakian, and Jockey Marapole. Wolgast looked to be in the best of condition, and seemed confident of the outcome.

Nelson was equally enthusiastic about his chances. He was handled by Arthur, the Turk; Joe Meyers, Dick Wheeler, Arthur Nelson, Morris Roach, and John Robinson, his manager.

Nelson was tardy in entering the ring. When