LOS ANGELES HERALD

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 85. PRICE { Daily by Carrier Per Month } 65 CENTS MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1905. PRICE: SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

CRISIS IS AT HAND

Russia Face to Face With Civil War

Test of Strength Must Come at Once

Revolutionaries Have Made Good Their Threat to Transform the Strike Into an Armed Rebellion

By Associated Press.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24, 8:30 p. m.—With Moscow's baptism of blood, the revolutionaries made good their threat to transform the strike into armed rebellion and the next forty-eight hours should determine whether they can marshal sufficient strength to plunge into an actual state of civil war and seriously threaten the immediate downfall of the government.

The government professes confidence that the whole attempt will fail owing to the woeful insufficiency of arms in possession of the proletariat and by reason of the loyalty of the army. A few arsenals might be seized to furnish arms, or the open support of a few regiments might start a landslide on the army. Certainly the shrewdest of the revolutionary leaders fully appreciate that the issue must be decided by the attitude of the army, which is yet to cast the die.

Instructions have gone forth that risings must occur everywhere in order to test the troops, and if a foothold can be secured it is the intention of the revolutionaries to set up a provisional government and proclaim a republic.

Thus far reports from Moscow do not clear up the vital point as to whether any of the troops here actually refused to obey commands, although there are persistent rumors that they did. Revolutionary leaders here claim to have confirmation of a report that a grenadier brigade and some Cossacks mutinied and are now locked up in their barracks.

While the military succeeded everywhere in driving the insurgents from their barricades in Moscow Saturday night, the defeat evidently was not a decisive one, as barricades were again thrown up in dozens of places this morning and fighting was renewed before 11 o'clock.

The Associated Press understands that orders have been issued for an uprising here, but the government's measures seemingly render this impossible. No meetings, public or private, are allowed, which makes an assembly of more than five persons in a private lodging illegal. The prisons and jails are filled with leaders of the revolutionaries and agitators. Two caches of arms have been seized and an entire organization consisting of 300 "Crujira," as the student militia is called, has been captured.

Rumors were purposely circulated that a conflict would be inaugurated at a demonstration of workmen in the Nevsky Prospect this afternoon, but they proved to be unfounded. The city in fact was unnaturally calm on the surface, and a stranger dropping down the Nevsky Prospect this afternoon would have seen no evidences of ferment. It was a bright crisp winter day and smart sleighs and equipages of the aristocracy, with their occupants cloaked in sables and other rich furs, were out in force. Only the sullen faces of the crowds of strikers on the sidewalks and heavy horses and foot patrols on every block looked ominous.

If the plans of the revolutionaries to produce an uprising in St. Petersburg fail, as it is believed they will, an attempt certainly will be made to terrorize the government by guerrilla warfare in which bombs will play the chief role. The government having embarked in a war against the "Reds" it is difficult to see how it can draw back one step.

The acceptance by Governor General Doubassoff of Moscow of the offer of the notorious reactionary, Prince Tcherbatoff, to organize the loyalists as a militia has created a shudder of horror.

TELLS OF THE BATTLE

Correspondent Graphically Describes the Fighting in Moscow

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—The Daily Telegraph's St. Petersburg correspondent, describing the fight at Moscow, says:

"The first shots were fired by the revolutionaries on the troops outside of Fidler's school, which was surrounded. The revolutionaries were given one hour in which to surrender. Fifty-five minutes had passed and the commander of the troops was about to give the order to fire when a volley came from the house.

"Several soldiers were killed or wounded. The troops immediately replied.

"Soon a white handkerchief was waved from a window. The troops entered, but were greeted with rifle fire and they retired and again bombarded the house. Shortly afterward a white flag was again waved and the surrender by the revolutionaries was complete."

The correspondent also describes the fighting in other sections of the city, resulting in every case in the defeat of the revolutionaries.

"The desperate courage of the mob," the correspondent says, "was marvelous. Units of threes, tens and hundreds would sally forth, be driven back and rally against the enormous odds, eager to accomplish the impossible. Early in the evening the hospitals were filled and private dwellings were crowded with the wounded.

"The principal thoroughfare, the Tverskaia, looks like a street in a city captured by a foreign foe. Bivouac fires burn in the streets and rifles are stacked on the pavement.

"During all this needless effusion of blood, in old Moscow the people were shopping, visiting and otherwise carrying on the ordinary occupations as if nothing in particular was going on.

"Yesterday's doings marked the most important manifestation of Russian anarchy and will prove, as the

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SIX HOSEMEN INJURED BY FALLING FLOORS IN GREAT HOTEL FIRE

BROADWAY VAN NUYS IS DESTROYED

Half-Clad Guests Escape From Early Morning Blaze Which Consumes Three Stories and Completely Wrecks Two Blocks. Loss Will Reach $250,000

THE INJURED

J. W. Lawson, fireman, company nine, crushed and shocked by falling floor.

J. Landis, 215 South Hill, fireman, married, lacerated scalp, cuts and bruises.

W. C. Phillips, fireman, married, 939 East First street, cut by falling glass and bruised.

C. M. Stewart, fireman, single, 2726 Halldale avenue, bruises and shock from falling floor.

Thomas Lane, fireman, company nine, shocked and bruised by falling floor. Condition critical.

Richard Hamlay, fireman, single, 932 Santee street, bruised, shocked and cut.

The Van Nuys Broadway hotel, the Cass-Damerel hardware store, the California Wall Paper company, the Van Nuys Broadway cafe and two buildings owned by the Henry Mertz estate were destroyed early yesterday morning in a fire in which six firemen were seriously injured.

Driven by a high wind and spreading through a labyrinth of rooms and offices with a roar that could be heard for blocks, the fire spread throughout the buildings, leaving but a shell.

A conservative estimate put upon the total loss is in the neighborhood of $250,000, and only a small portion of it is protected by insurance.

The fire started soon after daybreak yesterday morning, presumably in the rear of the store building occupied by the California Wall Paper company How or what caused the flame is still a mystery, but many of the firemen who first responded to the call declare that the fire started from the defective oil heating apparatus.

Clerk Discovers Fire

It was just fifteen minutes to 7 when Day Clerk Roy Goff appeared for duty in the lobby of the hotel. Above in the sleeping apartments were 125 guests, here to spend the Christmas holidays.

The clerk had hardly reached his station behind the counter when he noticed a volume of smoke appear from the rear of the building. Not more than a week ago a fire started in the basement of the hotel through the oil heating apparatus, and the moment the clerk noticed the smoke he made a dash towards that part of the building. As he did so he met the engineer. "The place is on fire," shouted the engineer, and Goff turned and ran towards the bell boys' bench. A number of the employes of the hotel were on duty and breakfast was being prepared. Without the slightest hesitation the clerk sent everyone he could find to warn the guests, and the boys panic stricken, dashed through the upper halls and corridors, pounding at the doors and yelling to the guests to get up and get out and save themselves. In the meantime the clerk ran to a fire box and sent in the first alarm.

From hall rooms and bed rooms, men, women and children came running, many of them rubbing the sleep from their eyes only to become desperately confused by the dense smoke swelling through the corridors. Then came the harsh clang of the fire bells, the clatter of the horses as they came dashing madly down the street and the hoarse shouts of the firemen. The guests became panic stricken.

Many ran to their rooms and threw themselves on their beds and sobbed; others groped aimlessly about trying to find the elevator or the stairs and all the while the smoke became more blinding and suffocating.

At last the bell boys managed to herd many of the guests together and lead them toward the elevators. Bradley, the elevator boy, was dispatched quickly to the freight elevator in the rear of the building and many people were rescued in that way.

Clerk Proves a Hero

As for the clerk, he made one dash for the passenger elevator. His face was cut by flying glass, but he ran into the cage and sent the elevator flying skyward. At every landing men and women were shrieking to be saved, but the elevator went clear to the top and those in peril on the fourth floor were attended to first.

In spite of the blinding smoke that surged up the shaft like a natural flue Goff held to his work and it was owing to his efforts that everyone managed to escape uninjured. When at last, through some mistake, the pumping apparatus of the elevator was shut off and the elevator refused to respond to the stop lever, the clerk, with the assistance of some of the passengers, succeeded in holding the giant cage to the first floor until all the women in it managed to get out and escape to the street. After the last man had left the burning building, the clerk staggered out.

Many of the guests had failed to find the elevator, and panic stricken they ran to the fire escapes and came down them. All were scantily clad, with only their night clothes on and running wildly into the streets only to stop in sudden bewilderment. They appeared like barefooted pilgrims doing penance as they ran around the cold streets and tried to find some place to go. But with quick courtesy, the management of the Broadway hotel, immediately opposite the Van Nuys Broadway hotel, opened its doors for the accommodation of the distressed guests and they were herded in and assigned rooms. The Broadway hotel had a large list of guests and most of their rooms were occupied, but the guests were quick to give aid and men and women divided their rooms with the half-clad victims of the fire.

Guests Flee Without Clothes

Then came the real trouble, the guests were without any wearing apparel except such as they managed to snatch up as they ran to escape the fire. But the Broadway guests again did the courteous thing by sharing wardrobes. Women appeared later in the rotunda of the hotel, some clad in evening dresses and some with one kind of a shoe on one foot and a different kind on the other, but all were well satisfied that they had managed to escape with their lives.

As quick as the men could borrow overcoats and hats, they donned them over their night clothing and went back to the fire in the hope of saving something, but it was useless.

The fire company responded in magnificent style and within three minutes after the first alarm had been turned in, the engines had reached the fire, and a second alarm was turned in. A third and a general alarm were turned in within a half hour after the fire had been discovered and at that time every available engine in the city and the water tower was on the scene. Chief Lips arrived with the first engines and took charge of the fight against the flames. The mayor and fire commissioners arrived a short time later.

But the fire had a good headway and the firemen were seriously handicapped in their efforts to fight it. The oils and paints in the rear of the wall paper store burned like tinder and when the firemen attempted to get to the fire they were met by great clouds of suffocating smoke and dashed back. Led by Chief Lips, the firemen made a last dash and managed to break in the rear doors. The entire rear of the store was a seething mass of flames. The oil stored in the basement was burning like some monster well and the smoke and flames were shooting up the back elevator shaft and spreading through the corridors. Several attempts were made to strike at the heart of the fire in the back of the building, but heavy tiling in the office of the hotel prevented the firemen from obtaining an entrance through the walls. Several fire axes were battered to pieces before the firemen gave it up and went to work on the upper floors.

Poker Game Interrupted

In a front room of the hotel building a number of the male guests had been having a quiet little game of poker in celebration of the holidays and at daybreak none were ready to stop. In the excitement of the game they forgot all about fire and the calls of the bell boys failed to arouse them. The first premonition of trouble they had was when a big fireman thundered his axe against the door and sent the massive piece of oak spinning on the floor. "Raid" yelled one of the players and all turned with faces of horror toward the fireman. "Get out," he shouted, and with a yell of relief the players dashed for doors and windows, leaving money scattered on the floor and grasping the useless cards in their hands.

From room to room the firemen dashed, smashing in doors and fighting the flames with desperation. The heavy lines of hose were played on the building from all sides and engines were stationed at every fire plug within a radius of several blocks.

The fire, however, could not be controlled. The wind was high and the building, built of third class material, burned like tinder without a stick to combat the steady advance of the flames.

Within thirty minutes the fire was in all parts of the building and although it was a despairing fight the firemen stayed with it to the finish. At 10 o'clock the first floor of the rotunda of the hotel caved in and carried the huge iron safe to the basement.

Firemen Buried

The elevator weights burned out next and the entire apparatus came tumbling to the ground floor. Then the great stairways came piling down cutting off ingress and egress except from the outside of the building.

With reports that could be heard blocks away, the great window panes burst, scattering chips of glass in every direction and cutting some of the firemen.

Gradually the flames wormed their way between the flimsy supports of the second floor of the hotel. The supports were of wood and gave way readily.

At that time ten firemen were working on the floor and suddenly, without the slightest warning the entire floor gave way, tearing through to the California Wallpaper company's store and on into the basement. All the firemen were buried beneath the debris and to add to the confusion an immense stack of wallpaper tumbled on top of the wreck.

The work of the rescue was immediate, and the firemen leaped with a will into the stifling flames and brought out their comrades.

Six men were found pinned down by heavy beams and pipes and as quick as they were brought out of the wreck, they were hurried to the receiving and emergency hospitals. J. Lawson, a member of Company No. 9, was among those injured. He was at the bottom of the wreckage and when taken out was in a critical condition.

The other men are reported to be in good condition although many are suffering from shock.

The loss in the hotel cafe was almost total although many tables and chairs

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PROMINENT NEW YORKER KILLED

JAMES E. MARTIN VICTIM OF AUTO ACCIDENT

Machine Strikes Loose Dirt and Turns Over—He Was Well Known in Business and Social Circles

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—James E. Martin, prominent in business and society, a member of the New York Yacht club, the Metropolitan club and the Country club, was instantly killed today near Flushing, L. I., when his automobile plowed into a strip of loose dirt on the side of the road and turned completely over.

Stacey Clark, who was in the car, was seriously injured.

Mr. Martin's skull was fractured.

The accident was witnessed by Mr. Martin's wife and his son and daughter-in-law, who were following in another automobile. In the machine in which Mr. Martin was riding were Mr. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bacon and Alexander Faurl, the chauffeur. In the second machine were Mrs. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Martin, jr., and Mrs. William Manice. The party had spent Sunday at the Golf club at Bayside, L. I., and its members were on their way home in the two automobiles when the accident occurred.

The machine driven by the younger Martin started first from the Golf club and made fast time, as the entire party wished to be in New York for dinner. The larger and heavier machine with Mr. Martin, sr., and party followed not long afterward and midway between Bayside and Flushing overtook the lighter machine. The leading machine gave way to allow the other to pass and an attempt was made to do so. The road appeared to be in good condition, but as it proved it was only a surface condition. Gas mains are being laid between Flushing and Bayside and the recent rain must have caused a settling of some of the earth in the newly filled trenches without disturbing the surface. When the automobile wheels struck the soft earth they cut down into it until the machinery hit the hard edge of the trench and that caused the machine to jump and turn completely over. When it fell it landed with the wheels uppermost. All the occupants were thrown out. Mr. Martin sustained a fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and was dead when picked up. The others were cut and bruised.

The chauffeur was arrested and charged with criminal negligence. Magistrate Connorton later accepted bail in the sum of $1000. Mr. Martin lived at 803 Fifth avenue.

Mr. Martin was a brother of Bradley Martin and a brother-in-law of W. Gould Brokaw. He was a retired banker and possessed great wealth.

Mrs. Manice, who was in the second car, is the well known golfer, who as Miss Frazier won a number of championships. Alexander Faure, the chauffeur, recently came to this country from France. He was a chauffeur in the James Gordon Bennett cup race two years ago. Daniel Bacon is a well known banker.

COLLINS OUT ON BAIL

Bond for Fifteen Thousand Dollars Is Furnished by the Aetna Insurance Company

By Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—George D. Collins was admitted to bail tonight by Judge Lawler in the sum of $15,000 on a bond furnished by the Aetna Insurance company. From the time the jury disagreed and was discharged Collins has made an energetic attempt to be admitted to bail, and after making an appeal to Chief Justice Beatty of the supreme court and Associate Justice Angellotti the recent defendant was liberated by Judge Lawler on presentation of authenticated security.

Judge Lennon has withdrawn entirely from the case and it is probable that the contempt case against the Newman brothers will be heard before Judge Lawler. The principal reason for Judge Lennons' refusal to accept the bond last Saturday afternoon was the failure of Collins to have the proper certificate from State Insurance Commissioner Wolfe vouching for the strength of the indemnity company. The signing of the release by Judge Lawler carries with it an order to Collins to report to the the court every morning at 9:30 o'clock.

COSTLY FIRE IN MINE

Illinois Company Suffers $250,000 Loss—One Hundred Mules Are Suffocated

By Associated Press.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Dec. 24.—The shaft building of the Marquette Third Vein Coal company, three miles from here, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is estimated at $250,000 and there is no insurance. One hundred mules were suffocated. The shaft is thirty-five years old and had a capacity of over 1000 tons of coal per day. The 500 miners will be given work by the Spring Valley Coal company.

The shaft was owned by the late Charles Devlin of Topeka.

Three Killed by a Train

By Associated Press.

ALMA, Kas., Dec. 24.—Chris Anderson, his son Morton and his mother-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Woodward of Alta Vista, Kas., were killed here today while crossing the railroad tracks, their carriage being struck and demolished by an engine. Mrs Woodward was the wife of former Probate Judge Woodward of this city.

Italy's New Cabinet Announced

By Associated Press.

ROME, Dec. 24.—The new Italian cabinet was officially gazetted today. In makeup it is the same as given in these dispatches Saturday night with the exception of the minister of agriculture, which portfolio Premier Fortis assumes ad interim.

FIFTY-EIGHT INJURED IN TRIPLE COLLISION OF ELECTRIC CARS

SCORES HAVE MIRACULOUS ESCAPE

Brakes Fail to Hold Westlake Coach on Second Street Hill and Appalling Crash Occurs at Intersection of Spring—Scenes of Awful Horror Follow

THE INJURED

J. W. Barrea, 1122 Colton street, right arm bruised and fingers cut.

A. G. Duarte, 771 East Fifth street, right arm bruised and cut about face.

F. E. Harvey, 2101 Norwood street, leg bruised and cut.

Mrs. F. E. Harvey, 2101 Norwood street, collar bone broken.

Dorothy Harvey, age 7, bruised.

Fay Harvey, age 9, thigh broken.

A. S. Graham, carpenter, 218 Fremont street, scalp wound.

Mrs. A. S. Graham, 218 Fremont street, shocked and shaken up.

Marilla Graham, 218 Fremont street, scalp wound and fracture of skull.

Kitty Graham, 218 Fremont street, forehead cut.

O. J. Graham, age 5, bruised.

Chas. Meyer, driver city sprinkler, 2034 St. Elmo street, lacerated scalp.

Edith Davis, 116 East First, right arm cut.

Roland Thomas, works Broadway Department Store, 820 Hemlock, one long cut on forehead and three other cuts on head.

H. Anderson, teamster, St. Paul, 243 1-2 South Spring street, slightly injured.

J. E. Milan, motorman of runaway car, cut about face and severely bruised.

C. T. Meredith, San Diego, broken nose, lips lacerated.

W. M. Lytle, 712 Ceres avenue, motorman of car 117, slight concussion.

Harry Lurie, hip bruised and lacerated.

Helen Hawvichorst, 1015 1-2 Diamond street, face cut, slight concussion and internal injuries.

Mrs. A. K. Tuttle, 248 North Union street, head cut and internal injuries; dangerously ill and still unconscious.

Mrs. Anna S. Ells, 248 North Union street, dangerously injured internally, cuts and bruises about head and face.

M. C. Kaufman, 1171 East Fiftieth street, head cut and bruises.

Mrs. M. C. Kaufman, arm and hands bruised and cut.

Ruth Kaufman, 9 years old, back and head bruised and cut.

P. Burnam, 522 California street, back wrenched and bruised.

Mrs. J. D. Counselmine, Pasadena, seriously bruised.

Rev. W. H. Walker, jr., 1961 East Second street, bruises about head and cuts on face.

J. W. Layton, motorman Hollywood car, knee injured.

H. Crawford, 1211 Bonnie Brae street, back and leg hurt.

O. P. Weddel, 1445 East Fiftieth street, cut about the hands and face.

Mrs. Weddel, bruises on the face and head.

Freda Weddel, 9 months old, cut in face and bruised.

Gertrude Weddel, 4 years old, bruises and cuts on head.

Willard Weddel, cuts on hand and face.

F. M. Feary, 312 East Ninth street, bruised about the face and hands and back wrenched.

Mrs. Feary, cut on the head, bruised about the body.

Frank Feary, 16 years old, seriously bruised about the back, face and hands cut.

A. Zorn, 1174 East Fifth street, head and hands cut.

Mrs. A. Zorn, cuts and bruises on face and limbs, body bruised.

Ruth Zorn, severe internal injuries.

Mrs. L. A. Leidlace, 411 South Cummings street, head cut by glass.

Edith Leidlace, 2 years old, severely bruised about head.

F. W. Downer, 533 Towne avenue, hands cut and bruised.

A. B. Bradley, conductor runaway car, slight bruises and cuts.

Jessie Schutte, 510 West Twentieth street, head cut and nose fractured.

Hazel Schutte, head bruised and cut.

W. C. Thompson, Santa Monica, head and body cut by glass.

F. A. Ambrose, Santa Monica, head cut and bruised about body.

E. G. Galusha, 76 Carondelet street, severe cuts on head.

Mrs. Galusha, right leg broken, cuts on head, internally injured.

Frank Lesanze, Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena, head bruised and cut.

A. H. Caine, 3513 San Pedro street, hand and arms severely cut.

G. L. Lasands, Pasadena, severe bruises.

Mrs. Lasands, cut and bruised about face and body. 6

Mrs. L. Hazancamp, 711 West Second street, bruised about body.

Mrs. J. Elder, slightly bruised.

Mrs. H. B. Kent, 1629 West Twelfth street, severely bruised and cut about the face and head.

Fifty-eight passengers on three electric cars were injured in an appalling triple collision between two West Second street cars and a Hollywood car at Second and Spring streets yesterday afternoon shortly before 5:30 o'clock. Though many were very seriously hurt none is expected to die from the result of the catastrophe, a fact which is probably the most amazing feature of the accident.

Loss of control of the magnetic brakes on the Los Angeles railway West Second street car 119 allowed the huge coach to drop down the steep hill from Olive street to Broadway and rush down Second street to Spring with frightful speed. There the car crashed into West Second street car 117, telescoping it and driving it into the rear end of Los Angeles-Pacific Hollywood car 32, hurling the latter car from its tracks and overturning it.

From eyewitnesses it was learned that the runaway car as it rounded the curve from Olive into Second street began to gather momentum.

On Second street just west of Spring street car 117 was standing on the left hand track.

According to orders the Hollywood car had stopped on its southward bound course north of Spring street and just started.

With a roar that was heard blocks distant the runaway car sped down the hill upon car 117. Suddenly the awful realization dawned on the passengers. With cries to God to save them, mingled with blasphemy and curses, the terrified passengers either sank on their knees with uplifted hands or groveled on the floor of the runaway car.

Awful Scene Enacted

It was Motorman J. E. Milan of the runaway car who first realized his peril. The expensive magnetic brakes with which the Los Angeles railway has equipped their cars, to prevent the very kind of a disaster which occurred yesterday, failed to work.

Motorman Milan tried in vain to make his brakes work when the car rounded the curve at Olive street on to Second. Frantically the frightened man tugged at first the electric lever, then at the emergency hand brake With a shriek of despair, when the car began to gather awful momentum, the motorman wrenched his controller from the box and ran wildly back toward the rear end with the intention of attempting to set the brakes or reverse the controller from there.

Conductor A. B. Bradley heard the hoarse cry of alarm and saw his motorman running toward the rear. Stricken with the sudden fear that the motorman had gone stark mad, the conductor rushed forward and was thrown

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BANDITS HOLD UP ELECTRIC

Score of Passengers Are Robbed by Masked Men

Pasadena Car Scene of Road Agents' Bold Operation

Thugs Board Short Line Coach Near Eastlake Park, Command Everybody to Throw Up Hands, Gather in Valuables

Baffled in their plans to rob three jewelry stores Friday night and loot six sub-postal stations in Los Angeles Saturday night, two of the most desperate of the gang of eastern "crooks" known by the police to be in Los Angeles held up and robbed twenty-five passengers on outbound Pacific Electric Pasadena Short Line car 275, near Rosedale station, at 7:15 o'clock last evening.

Despite the fact that the Los Angeles officers were made aware of the presence of the gang in the city by the confession of a "yegg" Friday afternoon and have had several of the gang under surveillance since, the clever criminals succeeded in giving the officers the "slip" and "turning the trick" that was least expected.

Dr. G. Wilco.., attached to the staff of the Sisters' hospital, proved himself a hero, and if the police capture the two men that held up the car it will be because he leaped from the moving electric and dashed across the hills at the risk of being shot down to give warning to the officers.

Reports Daring Robbery

When Night Dispatcher Davis of the Pacific Electric company heard the flutter of his telephone at 7:20 tonight he supposed that he was to receive the simple report that car "so and so" had reached such a station on its journey between the two cities. Instead he heard Conductor Bonney say excitedly that his car had been held up and the passengers relieved of their valuables.

The news caused much excitement at the headquarters and as soon as Bonney's car reached the barns the conductor and motorman were hurried into the presence of Manager J. B. Rowray in his private office in the building.

Both men detailed at length how two men had pulled guns on the passengers and ordering the motorman to keep his car moving at half speed had deliberately gone through most of the persons on the car, relieving the conductor himself of all of his money amounting, it was estimated, to about $40.

Orders Passengers to "Give Up"

Conductor Bonney stated that the two men boarded the car at the Southern Pacific crossing just before the car arrived at the Eastlake park and both of them paid their fares to Pasadena. A few minutes after passing Rosedale the one man who had seated himself at the rear of the car drew a revolver and in a loud voice called to the people in the open seats outside to move into the inner part of the car.

At the same time he suggested that they would find it safer to keep their hands up in the air above their heads. Once crowded into the car he pleasantly called to the other man at the opposite end of the car to "get busy."

Meanwhile the other man had used the same persuasive influence on the motorman with the order that he keep

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THE DAY'S NEWS

FORECAST

Southern California: Fair Monday; light west wind. Maximum temperature in Los Angeles yesterday, 67 degrees; minimum, 42 degrees.

1—Fifty-eight injured in collision.
2—U. S. Attorney Baxter removed.
4—Editorial.
5—City news.
6—Sports.
7—Southern California news.
9—Greater wealth in mother lode.
9-10—Public advertising.
11—Classified advertisements.
12—Bloodless war won by major.

EASTERN

Mrs. Burke-Roche ordered from home of her father.

New York man makes artificial diamonds of marketable size.

James Martin, prominent New York club man, killed in auto accident.

FOREIGN

Japanese treaty commissioners leave Peking en route home.

Russia now face to face with civil war and test of strength must come soon.

Firing still continues in Moscow; revolutionaries have not lost heart.

COAST

Young woman in San Francisco knocks down drunken thug and saves father's life.

Attorney Collins is released under $15,000 bonds.

San Luis Obispo marshal has narrow escape from being shot by burglar.

LOCAL

Bandits hold up Pasadena car and rob fifteen passengers.

Fifty-eight persons injured in electric car collision at Second and Spring.

Fierce fire destroys Van Nuys Broadway hotel and adjoining buildings, with a loss of more than $250,000.

Bell boys and sneaks captured while robbing rooms after start of fire at Van Nuys Broadway hotel.

New Los Angeles Limited starts first trip eastward carrying eastern newspaper men.