

Great Labor Strikes Follow Rise in the Cost of Living

Boycott of Meat Declared--Government Begins Prosecution of Beef Trust

QUARTET BORN TO THE MOTHER OF TRIPLETS

Attention, Col. Roosevelt! Look What's Happened in the Wilson Family

TWELVE IN 9 YEARS

Two Sets of Trios, Pair of Twins, and Quadruplets Record for Angel City

QUADRUPLETS born yesterday, and two sets of triplets and one set of twins in the last nine years is the Roosevelt record against race...

Complicated by Teddy Upon the arrival of the first set of triplets President Roosevelt wrote several letters of congratulation to the couple...

Unique Buggy Ready The babies born yesterday will fall heir to a unique baby buggy which was made to order for the first set of triplets...

NITRO EXPLODES; FIFTEEN KILLED

Five Laborers Mutilated but Rescued Alive; Those Dead Are Literal Mass of Heads, Limbs and Trunks

FISHKILL LANDING, N. Y., Jan. 21.—Fifteen men, three of them Americans, were killed today by a premature explosion of nitro glycerin in a tunnel...

Five men were terribly mutilated, but were so near the mouth of the tunnel they were rescued alive...

It is believed a workman, carrying a torch, tripped and fell, igniting a fuse and set off a series of charges of the explosive...

The squad of twenty men involved in the accident, having drilled the holes and placed the explosive, were leaving the excavation when the explosion occurred...

RELATIVE OF ADMIRAL GUILTY OF FELONY CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21.—Howard K. Clover, who claims to be a second cousin of Admiral Richardson Clover, U. S. N., was convicted today by a jury in Judge De Haven's federal court on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses while impersonating an officer of the United States navy...

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Government will probe into so-called 'meat trust' holding it largely responsible for high prices of fresh meats. PAGE 3

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As measures he has recommended. PAGE 2

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TRAIN HELD UP BY FOUR MASKED MEN

Train held up by four masked men at Eureka, Mo. Thousands of dollars secured. PAGE 1

FOREIGN

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COPPERTOWN WINS ALCATRAZ HANDICAP AT MACAO PARK

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COPPERTOWN WINS ALCATRAZ HANDICAP AT MACAO PARK

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40 PERSONS DIE IN TRAIN WRECK ON CANADA LINE

Many Drowned, Others Cremated, While Some Are Crushed to Death

CAR BURNS ON RIVER

Broken Rail Causes Appalling Disaster on C. P. Road at Isolated Point

[Associated Press] NORTH BAY, Ont., Jan. 21.—Forty or fifty persons are believed to have been killed today, when four cars of a Canadian Pacific passenger train on the Soo branch, jumped the track and, falling down a steep embankment, plunged through the ice into the Spanish river. Some were drowned, others were burned, almost within hand-reach of the drowned, and still others were crushed to death. One of the splintered cars was burned on the brink of the river. According to stories told by injured passengers brought to Sudbury, it was one of the worst cases in the history of Canadian railroading. The wrecked train was en route from Montreal to Sault Ste Marie and Minneapolis. An official statement says the accident probably was due to a broken rail. The engine, baggage car, express and mail car, and one second class coach remained on the rails, while one second class, one first class, a diner, and a sleeper went down the embankment. The first-class car and diner went into the river. The sleeper and second-class car stopped on the embankment, the second-class car catching fire. Where It Happened The wreck happened thirty-seven miles west of Sudbury, where the tracks cut into the side of a steep hill skirted by the river. The forward part of the train passed over the break, whatever it was. The day coach, the fourth from the end of the train, was the first to leave the rails. The train was running forty miles an hour, and the momentum carried the car down hill in a terrific plunge. About twenty-five passengers were in this car, and it is practically certain that none escaped. Two minutes after the first crash only the roof of the day coach showed above the floating ice in the river. The second-class coach smashed against the end of the culvert and was crushed like an egg shell. Some passengers were killed outright, but others were caught in the wreckage, which broke into flames, and were roasted to death. The strong construction of the dining car saved its occupants. It followed the day coach to the brink of the river, but every one in it escaped without serious injury. The sleeper turned over on its side on the embankment. Several of the train crew in the sleeper escaped with slight injury. All Help Rescue Every man who was able to stand turned to the work of rescue. Snow was piled upon the burning second-class car, and the train crew and the uninjured passengers did some heroic work in trying to rescue those pinned in the blazing wreckage. Physicians were hurried from Sudbury as soon as word was received, and a wrecking train with General Superintendent Guttridge made record time from North Bay. Arrangements were made to bring a diver on a special train from Sault Ste Marie to recover bodies from the submerged cars. He is now at the wreck. The injured, taken to Sudbury, include the following: Thomas Parish, St. Paul; Mrs. George P. Dier, Belleisle, Minn.; Mike Nikola, Max, N. D.; L. M. Donald, Minneapolis; E. Mansfield, Montreal, injured internally; D. M. Brodie, police magistrate, Sudbury, Samuel Bullard, St. Paul; A. O. Odessman, Norway; W. J. Bell, Sudbury; Joseph Deleunch, Erin River, Mich.; J. H. Wade, Sudbury; R. Russell, Hamilton, Ont.; Mrs. Houde, Sault Ste. Marie (since died).

MRS. CHRISTY AS SKETCHED BY HER TALENTED HUSBAND



LADS BATTLE FOR LIFE WITH EAGLE IN CHRISTY CASE

ELDER BOY SAVES BROTHER FROM BIRD'S TALONS

Fight Takes Place as Youngsters Are Returning Home from School at Oak Glen

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 21.—Attacked by a huge American eagle this afternoon at Oak Glen, little Mart Cornellison was saved from possible death by the prompt work of his elder brother, Jarrett, who knocked the bird down with a stone. The brave lad's action undoubtedly intervened between his brother and at least severe injuries, as the eagle made every demonstration of hostility. The two little Cornellison boys were returning home from school and were within a short distance of their father's house when the big bird, with a well directed throw. The rock struck the eagle in the head, stunning it, and before it could arise again the boys pounded it to death with other stones and sticks. The bird was an unusually handsome and powerful specimen, measuring over seven feet from tip to tip of its wings. Jarrett, the lad who performed the deed, is eight years old. The father of the air, is 8 years old, and to his well directed shot his brother Mart owes his safety.

MAYOR RE-ELECTED BY TRADE COUNCIL

MONTEREY, Jan. 21.—The State Building and Trades council today re-elected P. H. McCarthy as president and all the other present officers of the organization. It was decided to hold the convention next year in San Rafael. A resolution was adopted endorsing the proposed Panama exposition to be held in San Francisco in 1915. The general officers were instructed to prepare a bill providing a gallery of cars for employes of public works. The officers-elect are: General secretary, P. H. McCarthy; general secretary-treasurer, O. A. Tveitmo; first vice president, J. B. Bowen; second vice president, Thomas Graham; third vice president, M. G. Barnard; fourth vice president, M. F. Connors; fifth vice president, James A. Gray; sixth vice president, John Coffield; seventh vice president, Fred Forgetty; sergeant-at-arms, E. H. Pratt; general counsel, Cleveland Dunn; members of the executive board, J. W. Hibby of Alameda county, F. P. Eggert of Contra Costa county, Perry Burlingame of Humboldt county, William A. Saxton of Los Angeles county, William Marshall of Marin county, W. J. Dickerson of Monterey county, E. A. Clancy of Santa Clara county, A. L. Hawbecker of San Bernardino county, James Wain of San Mateo county, Charles Annes of Santa Cruz county, Walter C. Mathewson of Santa Clara county, W. F. Brown of Sacramento county, Frank Adams of Sonoma county, F. P. Cantrell of San Diego county.

MASSA AROUSED, MILLIONS CLAMORING FOR JUST PRICES

Popular Sentiment Forces Officials at Washington to Probe Combine That Controls Necessities of Life

Strikes That Menace the Country

THE several big strikes now involving and threatening to involve hundreds of thousands of toilers throughout the United States are daily assuming more serious and complicated aspects. The present status of the strikes follows:

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western railroad, threatened with one of the most costly strikes in its history, announces positively it will not accede to demands of trainmen. A sympathetic strike of all employes is expected. Erie railroad rejects every demand of trainmen. Demands for increase in wages are filed by trainmen with New York, New Haven & Hartford road. This road says that since it reduced salaries of officers and did not cut wages of employes it will ignore trainmen's demands. Demands of 1500 workers in general shops of Louisville & Nashville railroad refused. Plans formulated at Cleveland headquarters of Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen to negotiate with all railroads of Canada and United States for wage increase and uniform working conditions. If demands are denied it is expected international strike may result. Demands presented by trainmen and others to fifty-six roads for wage increases of from 10 to 60 per cent. Forty-one leading railroads agree to reject demands of employes. Numerous conferences to be held today. Conferences held yesterday only widened breach between railroads and employes. Five thousand motormen and conductors of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company have voted to strike if demands are not met. United Mine Workers and Western Federation of Miners plan gigantic coalition of forces to combat operators, secure employers' liability and combine metal and coal workers so that each may aid other. Chairman Knapp of interstate commerce commission and Commissioner of Labor Neill take up controversy with Big Four road and its telegraphers. Latter strike assumes serious aspect. Five thousand miners in Pennsylvania plan organization to secure better working conditions. Arbitration of Illinois Central and telegraphers' strike continues unsuccessfully. Efforts to reinstate switchmen recently thrown out of work by strike in northwest will be instituted by railway organizations' committee at St. Paul.

DISPOSITION OF CHILD MAY BE NEXT STEP

Bitter Accusations and Counter Allegations Made by Talented Artist and His Wife

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Jan. 21.—Decision as to the disposition of the child of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy is expected to be the next feature of the case that has attracted wide attention because of the prominence of the artist. Christy declares that he has forsaken all his bad habits and is now a proper person to care for the child, while Mrs. Christy has been seeking to show that she alone should be appointed guardian. The case has been fought bitterly in the courts, and charges and counter-charges ranging from an assertion that Mrs. Christy drank liquor to excess to the accusation that Christy frequently spanked his wife have been made during the hearing. As an example of Christy's former devotion to his wife is the fact that he sketched her from life and presented her with the drawing.

TRAIN HELD UP BY FOUR MASKED MEN

Mail and Express Cars Detached on Missouri Pacific Line—Safe Contained Several Thousands

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 21.—Missouri Pacific train No. 8, due at St. Louis at 10:40 p. m., from Kansas City, was held up and robbed by four masked men at 9:55 o'clock tonight one mile east of Eureka, thirty miles from St. Louis. The train was flagged with a red lantern, and as the engine stopped the four men pointed revolvers at the engineer and fireman. The baggage and mail and express cars were detached from the train, and with the robbers in the cab, the engineer was compelled to run toward St. Louis. The passengers were not molested. The safe in the express car contained \$10,000, and it is supposed the safe was blown and the robbers have fled. The three coaches in the train were left standing on the main line until after midnight, when a special train from here carrying the deputies arrived.

DEMAND LOWER PRICES

Whether the Aldrich high tariff law, which threatens almost to disrupt the policies of the administration and has strained the relations between the United States and several formerly friendly nations, or whether the arbitrary action of the greedy beef trust is to blame for the prices of meat is a technical question that does not concern the consumers in the least. They know only that the cost of living has exceeded all reasonable bounds, that thousands upon thousands are daily deprived of the necessities of life and that therefore something must be done. The American people have taken the reins in their own hands, and tonight it looks as though the trust would be compelled to respect their protest. Seeing that it was no longer able to ignore the excessive prices of meat, and forced to act by public resentment, the Taft administration busied itself today for the first time in the interests of the meat consumers, and this evening came the announcement from Washington that proceedings will be instituted by the department of justice against the "beef trust," which has its headquarters in Chicago. Complaints charging restraint of trade were investigated by the department, says the message, and verification secured, the government will bring suit under the Sherman anti-trust law. But before this legal red tape is disposed of, it seems certain the voice of the people will have made itself heard so threateningly that the trust will have drawn in its horns and the end so devoutly to be wished will be realized.

LABOR EVERYWHERE AROUSED

Labor unions, women's clubs, civic bodies, merchants and manufacturers' association and hundreds of other organizations today and yesterday pledged themselves to eat no meat until the prices are reduced. The movement spread from California to Maine and many thousands of people will strengthen the movement before the week ends. The movement to combat the high prices of meat spread rapidly, today and is assuming a national character. Coincident with the growth of the movement came announce-

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