

POLICE RESERVES SCATTER CROWDS, ARREST PICKETS

Throng of Strike Sympathizers Gathers at Fifth and Main Streets

PRISONERS ARE RELEASED

Two Calls for Additional Patrolmen Are Sent to the Central Station

Filling the streets, crowding the sidewalks and occupying every point of vantage at Fifth and Main streets last night more than 500 persons, most of them brewery workers on strike and their sympathizers, proffered their moral and physical support to the picketers who walked back and forth in front of the Belmont bar at the northeast corner of Fifth and Main street, and interfered with the traffic to such an extent that long lines of street cars were delayed.

The crowd became boisterous whenever one of the pickets was placed under arrest and luster cheers were given when the patrol wagon arrived with the accused. The men at times attempted to interfere with the officers and two prisoners were taken from patrolmen and released.

Police Preparations The day began unusually quiet. The police expected a strenuous day's work and all officers were ordered on duty yesterday morning and assigned to beats in the disturbed district where they expected rioting.

During the day the extra patrolmen experienced but little difficulty in handling the situation. The strikers, as a rule, were orderly, and when one of their number was arrested for picketing, no attempt was made to prevent the officer taking the prisoner to the police station.

The first act of disturbance to amount to anything occurred near the Lewellyn Iron works, when Arthur McDowell, a newspaper photographer, was roughly handled by the camera men.

Several other strikers then attacked McDowell and struck him several times in the face and escaped before the officers could reach them to take them into custody.

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South California Anzelelo autolr runs down and kills child in Riverside.

Coast Officials and bloodstained hatchet and bullet in Kendall home.

Eastern President Mont of Chile is provided with pillows made of horsehair.

Chicago man shot near scene of recent murder.

Regular police arrest constables who raided gambling house.

Payno-Aldrich tariff law produces revenue exceeding all previous national records.

Twelve sons of German merchant arrive at New York to study American industries.

Girl saves army deserter from suicide by drowning.

Convict in Missouri penitentiary claims wonderful discoveries in higher mathematics.

President Taft and Timothy Woodruff, chairman of New York Republicans, confer.

Department of Agriculture reports show corn crop condition to be low last month.

Plague of elm leaf beetles alarms owners in eastern states.

OHIO SENATOR WHO DONNED UNIFORM TO HELP QUELL RIOTS



COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 8.—With the departure today of all but one regiment of the 23rd soldiers called here because of the street car strike and the opening of the saloons until 6 o'clock at night, the authorities were apprehensive of rioting tonight.

When the militia was first called out United States Senator Charles Dick donned his uniform as major general and took command of the troops, much to the surprise of Governor Harmon.

INDEX OF HERALD'S NEWS TODAY

FORECAST For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair Tuesday; overcast in the morning; light south wind. Maximum temperature yesterday, 77 degrees; minimum temperature, 60 degrees.

LOS ANGELES Throng of strike sympathizers at Fifth and Main streets dispersed by police; fifty-one arrests made during the day.

Police commission approves plan for municipal farm.

Supervisors pass ordinance prohibiting prize-fight pictures in county.

Police believe unusual list of robberies and burglaries to be work of professional gang.

Woman through similarity of names pays stranger's funeral fee, believing him to be brother.

City Attorney Hewitt answers questions submitted by department.

Justice declines against Glendale woman who filed suit to quiet title.

Legislative committee does not approve building street car strap hangers.

Theaters.

Society and music.

Mining and oil fields.

Shipping.

Citrus fruit report.

Markets and financial.

News of the courts.

Municipal affairs.

EARL OF EUSTON, KING'S COUSIN, AT MASONRY CONGLOMATE

Relative of Royalty Arrives in Chicago to Attend the Knights Templars' Convention

31,000 DELEGATES TO PARADE

Los Angeles Members Making a Campaign to Secure the Meeting for 1913

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.—Keen rivalry to secure the Knights Templars convocation of 1913 developed as delegates from all over the world arrived here today.

The Californians arrived on a special train, and to attract attention to their invitation to distribute 2000 boxes of oranges at a reception Wednesday night.

Mayor Behrman of New Orleans leads the fight for that city. The New Orleans headquarters is decorated with cane and sheaves of rye and Spanish moss.

The great display greeted the other delegates. Atlanta claims to be the "new south" in epitome, with all the hospitality of a section that prides itself on caring for its guests.

Earl Brings Party In the earl's party are Lord Athlone, past grand constable of the Priories; John Ferguson, the yacht builder; Henry Homer, aide camp to the earl of Euston; B. Newton Crane, past grand herald of the great preceptory of England and Wales, and Thomas Frazer, great marshal of England.

An escort of 200 local knights under command of Eminent Sir Benjamin S. Wilson met the delegation from abroad. They were taken to the Congress hotel, where Acting Grand Master Melish and the commanders were seated.

A band of Scotch pipers with the Winnipeg delegation is credited with saving the day at headquarters of the reception. Every train car to arrive arrived, but many of them were late.

The day was given over to reception of the incoming knights, open house by the commanders, work ceased piling up, and by the time the pipers arrived the evening was spent in a fine state of "nerves." Then the skilled musicians began playing. The innumerable stream of visitors halted to hear the music, work ceased piling up, and by the time the pipers arrived the evening was spent in a fine state of "nerves."

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It was "Indian" day at the hearing. Many Indians testified that they had signed the McMurray contracts and were dependent on attorneys because they had become impatient at the government. Afterward, they said, they concluded they had to employ attorneys to fight the government.

It was pointed out that \$5 per cent of the Choctaws and Chickasaws had signed the 10 per cent agreement. This represented a large portion of the 110,000 Indians in this state, which contains more than one-third of all the Indians in the United States.

The "Mutuals," an organization of past and present recorders, elected the following officers at their banquet today.

Rogent, Sir Knight General John Cossin Smith of Chicago; vice regent, Sir Knight John C. Kidd of Houston, Texas; treasurer, Sir Knight Harry M. Orchard of Denver; secretary, Sir Knight John H. Miller, Baltimore; chaplain, Sir Knight Rev. Joseph E. Robbins, Manchester, N. H.

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GAS AND ELECTRICITY ENDANGERED BY HORSE

CINCINNATI, Aug. 8.—Slipping hind feet foremost into a manhole that led to a conduit, a struggling horse tonight endangered the gas, electric light and traction system of the downtown section of the city for more than an hour.

The conduit carries pipes and feed wires and the iron-clad hoofs threatening about among these tore the insulation and threatened to short-circuit the wires or communicate the electric current to the iron pipes full of gas.

The horse slipped on the asphalt and knocked off the capstone of the manhole. A score of volunteers ran to the assistance of the driver, but despite their efforts the animal slid backwards inch by inch until he was entirely beneath the street.

For an hour and a half the various rescue forces were working at cross purposes. Some were for tearing open the conduit to save the horse; others for tearing the horse to pieces to save the conduit. Finally a heavy derrick was rigged over the manhole and the horse was hoisted.

TRAGEDIAN STUDLEY DEAD

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—John B. Studley, aged 52, tragedian, who played with Edwin Booth, Edwin Forrest and Laura Keane, is dead here of infirmities incident to old age. He was born in Boston, became an actor and devoted himself to tragedy and old school melodrama.

CHARGES CREAHER ASKED FOR ARREST

Hamon, in Gore Investigation, Says Congressman Made Demand on McMurray

MANY TRIBESMEN TESTIFY

Declare They Were Willing to Pay Big Commission to Sell the Property

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 8.—A charge that Congressman C. E. Creaher of the third Oklahoma district had solicited "sums of money" from J. McMurray, holder of the Indian land contracts, which are being subjected to a congressional investigation, was made by L. Hamon today.

The charge developed in connection with the inquiry into Senator Thomas P. Gore's declaration that he had been offered a \$25,000 or \$50,000 bribe to help "put through" congress the McMurray deal by which he asserted McMurray and his associates would be able to secure \$3,000,000 or 10 per cent, as attorneys' fees, in the sale of 450,000 acres of coal, petroleum and timber lands now belonging to the Indians in this state.

Senator Gore said Hamon had offered the bribe in McMurray's behalf and Congressman Creaher also had testified that Hamon had suggested that he (Creaher) might secure an "interest" in the contracts if he helped to remove all opposition to their approval by congress and President Taft.

Appearing before the committee today Hamon made the counter charge against Creaher. He said the congressman had solicited money from McMurray during the pendency of congress of a bill that had been drawn up by McMurray and which Creaher introduced.

This bill provided for the sale of the surface lands to private individuals and for the sale of mineral wealth to the government. Although the McMurray contracts were not referred to in it, the bill, Hamon said, so stated that McMurray might have been enabled to put in a claim for the attorneys' fees. The measure, however, was not passed.

INDIAN DAY "I want Mr. Creaher recalled to the stand to answer these charges," said Hamon, who had just finished explaining why just after he introduced that bill he went to McMurray and under the guise of loans demanded from McMurray large sums of money. I think it will throw considerable light on the Indian land situation at Washington if Creaher is recalled and is asked about his repeated demands from McMurray.

It was "Indian" day at the hearing. Many Indians testified that they had signed the McMurray contracts and were dependent on attorneys because they had become impatient at the government. Afterward, they said, they concluded they had to employ attorneys to fight the government.

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Former Secretary of State Who May Become Peace Court Member



WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—United States Senator Elihu Root of New York may be appointed a member of the permanent court of arbitration at The Hague to succeed the late chief justice of the supreme court, Melville W. Fuller. President Taft, it is reported, has the name of Senator Root under consideration for this appointment, which, however, will not be made until after congress reconvenes next December.

Senator Root is at The Hague now as counsel for the United States in the Canadian fisheries case.

ARREST OFFICERS FOLLOWING RAID

Police Charge the Constable Who Led Gambling House Raiders with Assault

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., Aug. 8.—There is consternation tonight in the higher society circles of this fashionable summer resort because of the fear that Constable John G. Cross, who conducted the gambling raid at the Narragansett pier last Sunday, may make public the names of the society men and women who were on the premises at the time. Prominent matrons, personally or through emissaries, have besought the officer all day not to give out their names.

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TRAINS COLLIDE; 13 ARE KILLED, TWELVE INJURED

Disastrous Wreck Occurs at Ignacio on Line of Northwestern Pacific Railway

ANGELENOS AMONG INJURED

Coaches Telescoped by Terrific Impact, and Victims Are Killed in Their Seats

IGNACIO, Cal., Aug. 8.—Thirteen persons were killed and at least twelve injured, several of them badly, tonight when passenger train No. 6 on the Northwestern Pacific railroad, running between San Francisco and Santa Rosa, met in a head-on collision with a work train a mile and a half south of this place.

The known dead are: W. G. POHLMAN, Petaluma; GEORGE RILEY, SR., Petaluma; HENRY W. EMBERTON, Petaluma; M. A. BANGS, Rockford Musical Union.

WILLIAM LITTAKER, Santa Rosa, engineer special.

JOHN WILKINSON, guard at San Quentin prison.

HERMAN BOYER, Santa Rosa. W. NEILSON, San Rafael. P. LEVIN, Santa Rosa.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED BODIES. The seriously injured are: A. C. Burnham, 1550 Curran street, Los Angeles.

W. J. Cain, Black Point. Captain H. C. von Tonn, schooner Theodore Roosevelt, Alameda.

V. F. Batchelor, Petaluma. E. O. Van Pelt, 3917 South Olive street, Los Angeles.

Richard C. Shera, conductor passenger train.

B. Speaker, engineer passenger train. Edward Reynolds, fireman special. Dr. J. H. Hunter, Santa Rosa.

J. W. Watson, Santa Rosa. Ernest Spengenberg, Santa Rosa. Jack Page, Santa Rosa.

A. W. Agnew, Petaluma. Physicians Reach Wreck Within two hours after the wreck occurred W. A. Palmer, general manager of the road, J. H. Hunter, superintendent, and a corps of physicians from San Francisco and the bay towns were working at the wreck.

The engines met with such force that the engine of the work train, which consisted of a locomotive and two light coaches, shunted the passenger engine to one side and plowed part way through the baggage car, causing the escape passengers and the men in the forward part of the smoker were killed, and all in that car were injured in some manner.

Belief that the work train was driving at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Then he secured a summons and went to the oil magnate's home on Forest Hill.

Mr. Rockefeller received the constable personally, accepted service of the summons and promised to appear before Justice J. W. Dean tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Home in triumph in a carriage, assuring him, Bilkey said, that he thoroughly appreciated his courteous way of doing business, and desired above all things to obey the law.

PORTSMOUTH TO SAIL FOR SEATTLE ON LAST VOYAGE

Frigate Took Part in Civil War and Will Be Naval Museum

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.—The frigate Portsmouth, one of the last old square rigged participants in the civil war still afloat, weighed anchor today on the first leg of her last journey.

She will sail soon for Seattle, where she is to be transferred into a naval museum.

The Portsmouth was built at Portsmouth, N. H., but she was largely manned by state of Washington men, and the claim of their descendants was given first call by the government, although San Francisco also put in a bid for her, because she took possession of California in the name of the United States.

SPEEDING CHARGE AGAINST JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Oil Magnate Will Appear in Justice's Court Today to Be Tried

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Aug. 8.—John D. Rockefeller is slated to appear in a justice court tomorrow morning to answer a summons charging him with breaking the speed laws with his automobile.

The millionaire was caught in a speed trap last Thursday by Constable J. K. Bilkey of the little village of South Euclid.

Constable Bilkey decided by his stop watch that Mr. Rockefeller was driving at a speed of thirty miles an hour. Then he secured a summons and went to the oil magnate's home on Forest Hill.

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SOCIETY WOMEN FAINT WHEN CAUGHT IN RAID

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 8.—A hundred women, including 20 or more society women, were found in the club rooms of the Narragansett club at Narragansett pier, when a gambling raid was made last evening.

Several of the women, who were in evening dress, fainted. The names of all present were taken, but are withheld by the police. Persons high in the social list of New York, Philadelphia and Washington were among those in the club.

After Constable Cross had guarded the club rooms for nine hours he was arrested on a warrant by Chief of Police Caswell, charging assault.

When Cross was taken to police headquarters the owners of the rooms took advantage of the opportunity and removed all evidence and paraphernalia.

BLUEFIELDS, Aug. 8.—Gen. Mena reported today that San Ubaldo, on the north coast of Lake Nicaragua, had been taken by the insurgents under Gen. Machias and Gen. Somoza. Two assaults were made, one upon the government's position at San Jose and the other upon the city of San Ubaldo itself.

The insurgents encountered the remnants of the government troops who had gathered at that point from throughout the department of Chontales.

Many reports say a great quantity of provisions, rifles, etc., were captured and the enemy lost many killed. The loss of the attacking force was small.

DEAD PASSENGER IN SMOKER Work on the rear half of the smoker was done by some of the rescuers scattered to nearby houses to telephone for help, while others sought to get the injured out of the wreck. One man was killed and another was badly injured. Another man was sitting in a window of the smoker dead, an expression of mingled wonder and pain on his face. The passenger, a young man named Emeryson, was found dead. Engineer Reynolds of the passenger was injured, and a quick examination of the wreck of the freight car showed the dead bodies of the engineer and fireman.