

THE DAILY SILVER BELT

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GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

RIOTING GENERAL IN STREET CAR STRIKE

SEVERAL INJURED IN MELEE WITH OFFICERS

Company of Private Militia Put to Rout and Disarmed by Sympathizers

GENERAL STRIKE DECLARED LIKELY

Street Car Barn Blown Up By Dynamite—Mayor to Call for Troops

PHILADELPHIA, February 22.—Three boys were shot and probably fatally hurt and several seriously injured in riots which followed the resumption of car service today. The shooting occurred during attacks on cars of the northeastern section. Market street, the principal business thoroughfare, was the scene of disturbances all day. Cars were stoned and two policemen roughly handled by the mob. A dozen arrests were made and the prisoners placed on a trolley car. This was stormed by the mob and two escaped.

Preparations have been made by the authorities to call upon the entire force of the state militia if the police tomorrow are unable to cope with the situation.

President Murphy of the Central Labor Union still regards a general strike as inevitable.

Fencibles Routed

Members of the state Fencibles, an independent military organization of two hundred, were placed on duty today, armed with loaded rifles. They were detailed to the Kensington mill district in the northeast, a hotbed of union sympathizers. In the first skirmish they were badly beaten by the mob, which paid no attention to the drawn bayonets and snatched the rifles from the hands of the young militiamen.

Members of the Fencibles, according to Mayor Reuburn, acted as if they were allowing the girls of the mill district to wear their caps and cut the brass buttons off their clothing. At one point a group of rioters captured a member of the Fencibles and carried him several feet from his post, where they stripped him of his uniform.

Barn Blown Up

Fifteen policemen quartered at the barn on Ridge avenue narrowly escaped death tonight when the entire northeast corner of the building was blown up by dynamite. The explosion occurred just as C. O. Pratt was about to address a meeting of carmen on Ridge avenue.

How the dynamite was placed in the car barn is a mystery.

The Fencibles, after being harassed, were beaten badly by a mob of thousands of strike sympathizers and were withdrawn at nightfall. The militia is powerless against the mob, but half a dozen mounted policemen were ridden up and down, driving the rioters before them.

Only two cars were run on the Lehigh avenue line this afternoon. Both were badly shattered. Policemen in this district fired upon a strike sympathizer who concealed himself in St. Simons church. Enraged at the guardian of the peace, he returned the fire, hitting W. E. Collins in the groin.

A crisis in the situation promises to develop tomorrow. The company, it is understood, will attempt to start cars on a regular schedule, and if the police do not give adequate protection they will demand the mayor to forward to the governor a request for state troops.

A general strike order from Murphy may also materialize. Of the 200,000

members of labor unions in this city, 30,000 have already voted to go on strike.

According to a statement tonight by the transit company, the amount of damage done today and the number of assaults by mobs was greater than on any previous day of the strike, although the territory covered by the cars was less. Two hundred and ninety-five cars were wrecked, making 750 cars put out of service since the strike began.

BIG AUTOMOBILE SHOW IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., February 22.—Milwaukee's second annual automobile show was opened at the auditorium today and it is generally admitted that it is one of the largest and most complete ever held in this country. The auditorium, with its 41,000 square feet of floor space, bigger even than Madison Square Garden in New York, offered advantages which the manufacturers of automobiles were not slow in utilizing. The result is exceedingly gratifying to the management, the exhibitors and the visitors of the show. Particularly interesting among the side features is the aeroplane division and the sportsmen's department. The show will continue through the week and special programs have been prepared for every day.

OFFICER KILLED IN SCUFFLE WITH YOUTH

LOS ANGELES, February 22.—Edward Deturk, aged 21, member of a pioneer family, shot and instantly killed Daniel Todd, a deputy sheriff, at Vernon, tonight.

Deturk was determined to leave home and procured a revolver when his mother attempted to restrain him. Mrs. Deturk sent an officer and after his arrival and while scuffling with Deturk the revolver was discharged, the bullet piercing Todd's heart. Deturk displayed a deep gash in the head, which he said Todd inflicted, but the mother says she gave him the wound while trying to restrain him.

Deturk is in jail.

MAY GET TOGETHER

Coal Miners Decide to Try Peaceful Means to Settle Wage Scale

PEORIA, Ills., February 22.—The United Mine Workers of Illinois decided in convention here today in favor of trying to obtain a peaceable adjustment of their difficulties with the operators. After a long discussion this resolution was adopted:

"It is the sense of this convention to meet the Illinois operators as soon as possible in state joint conference for the purpose of reaching an agreement, and that district officers be authorized to arrange a conference at as early a date as possible."

BISBEE WINS SHOOT

Rifle Club Puts It Over National Guard of Phoenix by Small Margin

PHOENIX, February 22.—The competitive shoot between a team of six men from the Bisbee Rifle club against a team of the First battalion, First infantry of the National Guard of Arizona, was won by the former with a score of 761, only two points ahead of the guardsmen. The highest score was by McGinn of Bisbee, with 135 out of a possible 150.

In the competitive company shoot, Company A of Phoenix won by a score of 738 out of a possible 900.

WEATHER BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 22.—Forecast for Arizona: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday.

LAD KILLED BY LIVE WIRE AS HE CLIMBED POLE

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Climbing to recover a kite that had been caught between electric wires, during the day's play, Sydney Larsen, aged 10, was electrocuted tonight near his home here.

When the body touched the high voltage wires after he had ascended the pole, the clothing caught fire and he plunged to the street, his body ablaze. The boy died on the way to the hospital.

ADMIRAL DECLARES WORRY IS FOOLISH

Says Cruisers Are in Good Seaworthy Condition

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—Because of recent statements concerning the reported unseaworthiness of the cruisers West Virginia and Maryland, and attendant alarm on the part of relatives of the officers and men aboard the ships, Admiral Barry today sent a flag officer ashore with the following statement:

"No protest has been forwarded by anyone asking that the ships do not go to sea. Of course, the vessels are in need of repairs after such a long cruise, but as far as there being any danger in taking them south, that is all foolishness."

TENNESSEE HAVING TROUBLE WITH WATER

New Company Trying to Unwater Promising Kingman Property

CHLORIDE, Ariz., February 22.—Up to the present time but little progress has been made in draining the Tennessee mine, which has been the center of interest in the county since its purchase by the Needles-Mining & Smelting company, six weeks ago. Both a pump and a skip have been worked almost continuously since that time, but because of surface waters getting into the old stopes, some of which had been worked nearly to the surface, and also considerable caving in the shaft, only about 100 feet of the entire 600 feet of shaft are clear.

A rock dam and flume are being built by Superintendent Thomas to turn the extraordinary flow of surface water from a gulch which is directly over the west underground workings, so that the handling of water in the mine with the present facilities seems assured. Below the 200 foot level the shaft is sunk in a country rock of granite and much better progress is anticipated.

The Tennessee ores, sulphides of lead, zinc and iron, are especially desirable as fluxing ores because of the last named metal, and it will furnish the bulk of iron for the company's enlarged smelter at Needles. In addition there are large shoots of zinc ore as wide as 10 feet in some of the levels, which were left standing when the mine was in operation before. The old stopes are also filled with ore of this character and they will be drawn and shipped to the concentrating and separating plant at Needles. Improved zinc separators and the present price of that metal make the working of these abandoned ores profitable.

In the Midnight mine, which has been under bond to the White company of Lima, Ohio, since December 1, four feet of low grade sulphide ore carrying copper, lead, zinc and silver were cut on the east 200 foot level. The ledge is now exposed for a width of 14 feet and has shown marked improvements in value the last 50 feet. Stringers of ore are also being encountered in the west end of the same level. The White company, of which Dan S. Richards is manager and Walter Fellows superintendent, has bought the Fairview zinc prospect near the Midnight of Tom Graves and John Marshall, and work on a wagon road and sinking have already been started.

Superintendent M. A. Moore of the Lizzie Queen mine in the Virginia district, returned from Indianapolis several days ago, where in a conference with the principal owners it was decided to erect a 5-stamp mill with which to further demonstrate the mine. Moore left for Los Angeles at once to buy a mill and a 40 horsepower hoist. While he was here a three-ton automobile truck to be used for the twenty-mile haul from Chloride and the performance of the first freight automobile in the county will be watched with interest.

MILLION LOST IN STOREHOUSE FIRE

PIERCE, February 22.—The pattern storehouse of the Minnesota plant of the Colorado Fuel & Iron company was destroyed by fire tonight with a loss of \$1,000,000.

MASONS TO BUILD MONUMENT FOR WASHINGTON

Supreme Judge and Prominent Masons Inaugurate Movement

WILL BE LOCATED AT ANCIENT HOME

Will Raise \$1,000,000 to Erect and Maintain Memorial

ALEXANDRIA, Va., February 22.—The movement to erect a permanent masonic memorial to George Washington took its first definite form today when General J. M. Dickinson, secretary of war, and the grand masters of many Masonic lodges met here with other distinguished men of the fraternity to form a National Masonic Memorial association. Perhaps no Masonic celebration ever held anywhere in America has been more elaborate.

In this quaint old town of ivy-covered walls and rambling gardens, upon a street laid out by the young surveyor, near the spot where in 1733 Braddock's young colonel quartered his troops before the fateful march to the Ohio; near the historic old lodge where he was a master and in the midst of a field rich in the events of his life and memory, it will be the purpose of this association to erect a temple to George Washington, a Mason. Set apart in the structure will be a hall of fame in which space will be allotted to all the grand jurisdictions in the country to place tablets to the memories of their distinguished sons.

The memorial would stand on Washington street. Close by is the old Christ church, where, in his mature years, Washington served as a vestryman. On a field not far off he held his last military review. Across a shaded green in the stately old court house he cast his last vote and there his will is filed.

Alexandria, by undisputed consent, is the natural site for the memorial. Washington moved to Mount Vernon when he was sixteen with his half brother Lawrence, and until the child, raw day of his death it was his home and Alexandria was his home town. He became a member of its council, represented it in the house of burgesses, endowed its schools, established its fire department and was master of its lodge.

The men who will form the association met today in the same Alexandria Washington lodge room; where Washington occupied the master's chair. While no fixed plan could be announced prior to the assembly of all the grand masters, it is in short the purpose of the lodge to raise \$1,000,000 to build and endow the memorial. The institution will be unique among the memorials of the world and will permit every grand jurisdiction to honor every Mason it esteems to be deserving with a leaf in its hall of fame, a photograph and a biography.

The gathering of such men of prominence in the old lodge was impressive. Alexandria Washington Lodge No. 22 made Washington its worshipful grand master in 1788. At his request in 1791 it laid the corner stone of the District of Columbia and ten years later assisted in laying the corner stone of the national capitol. In 1799 it performed the Masonic ceremonies at his funeral.

In its halls, crowded with precious mementoes, his memorial was organized today. There hangs the old charter granted by Edmund Randolph, grand master of Masons in Virginia, in 1788. Close by its pendulum clock and its hands pointing to twenty minutes after ten in the evening—the hour and the minute of his death—stands the old bed chamber clock. No money could buy this silent tale bearer. Nearby in a case is the little trowel he used in laying the capitol cornerstone. In another are his wedding gloves, his pocket compasses, spurs, a piece of his tent used at Yorktown, his old fashioned medicine scales and an eloquent token of his reverence for his mother—a little knife she gave to him as a reward for his obedience and which he treasured for fifty-six years.

The Williams picture, painted from life in 1794, hangs on another wall. It cannot escape the eye, for it is much unlike the accepted likeness of Washington. It shows the man in his extreme old age and is the only original picture extant, in Masonic regalia. His Masonic apron, embroidered in gold with French and American flags entwined, presented to the lodge in 1812, by his nephew Lawrence Lewis, hangs nearby. The only original painting of Lord Fairfax, Washington's early patron and friend, is also there.

The master's chair, occupied by General Washington in presiding over the lodge, stands in a glass case, from which it is removed only on extraordinary occasions. It is 122 years old and was in constant use for 117 years. Scores of other things of his day, the old chairs

SHOOTING STAR SWEEPS ACROSS CALIFORNIA SKY

SAN DIEGO, February 22.—From Warner's Hot Springs, seventy miles northeast of here, comes the report that a meteor of extraordinary size and brilliancy was seen there this afternoon, traveling from west to east. Passing the Springs, it led to the mountains, where it exploded with a deafening report and sent up a great cloud of dust. The phenomenon was witnessed by several guests at the hotel.

and benches of the lodge, still in use. The front door key of the bastille, presented in 1825 by Lafayette, which have come from relatives and friends, are valued beyond estimate.

There had been a sentiment against choosing a new site for the memorial, but for a great many reasons the one proposed on Washington street is better fitted to the purposes of a national undertaking and the necessities have outweighed the patriotic sentiment and have won a graceful consent to the new site.

Today's first meeting, held in the lodge room, adjourned at noon and all went to Mount Vernon by special train. The party of distinguished men walked along the bluff that overlooks the majestic river and laid a wreath upon the tomb. They then returned to the lodge at Alexandria for conferring of degrees.

Tonight at the annual banquet of the old lodge, Secretary of War Dickinson, James D. Richardson, sovereign grand commander, Scottish Rite Masons, Representatives Charles C. Carling and Champ Clark, and the Reverend John Wesley Hill, D. D., of New York, will speak.

MOUNTAIN MYSTERY SOLVED AT LAST

Girl Found Dead Near Frisco Identified and Lover Accused of Killing

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The mystery of the identity of the woman whose body was found on Mt. Tamalpais several weeks ago has at last been solved, at least to the satisfaction of the Marin county authorities. Mrs. E. S. Tuttle of Mill Valley today identified a watch and pin as having belonged to a woman named Rose McKay, who worked for her as a domestic for some time during 1908.

The watch is the same timepiece that was identified by a jeweler at Eureka as having been repaired by his father several years ago for James McKay, a half-breed Indian, who formerly lived in Humboldt county.

The clothing of the woman was purchased at Portland. The name of James Tunst, formerly gardener at the Tuttle place, is connected with the case. Tunst is supposed to have been Mrs. McKay's sweetheart. The two are said to have frequently quarreled while working at the Tuttle residence.

CONGER FINISHES IN OTTBURST OF ANGER

Accusing New York Senator Rebels at Another Day of Questioning

ALBANY, February 22.—The last of Senator Conger's evidence in support of the charge that Senator Jotham Aldrich demanded and received \$1,000 nine years ago for "protection" a bridge company against hostile legislation, was laid before the senate today. Tomorrow Aldrich will begin his defense.

Conger's last few minutes on the stand today were signaled by a dramatic outburst. Battered by cross-examination, heckled by his own colleagues, held up to public view as a bribe-giver, Conger has for six days faced the senators and a daily audience of at least a thousand.

In all this time Conger obeyed the instructions of the senate to answer all questions, however embarrassing they might prove. But this afternoon he rebelled. Rising from his seat he turned and faced the chairman, his small figure quivering with anger.

"Mr. Chairman," he cried, "I want to appeal to you if this sort of thing has not gone on about long enough. Evidently this man went on," looking at Lewis Carr, attorney for Aldrich, "trying to tie me out physically. I appeal to you as a matter of decency and right, whether I am to go on and be grilled in this way for another day."

Chairman Davis' reply was that Conger's own counsel would amply protect him and directed the witness to answer Carr's questions.

NEW LIGHTWEIGHT IN PUGILISTIC KINGDOM

BATTLING NELSON DEFEATED BY WOLGAST

Referee Stops Battle When Dane Is All But Out in the Fortieth

VICTOR FINISHES IN FINE CONDITION

Monte Attell Beaten in Los Angeles for Bantamweight by Frankie Conley

RICHMOND ARENA, SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., February 22.—His face

battered to a pulp, his eyes closed, his lips puffed, covered with blood and staggering helplessly about the ring, Battling Nelson, conqueror of Joe Gans, was saved from a knockout in the fortieth round of his fight with Ad Wolgast today, when Referee Eddie Smith humanely stopped the most unequal contest.

Nelson, game to the very last, stood in the center of the ring and even though he could hardly raise his hands, begged to be allowed to continue. He was led to his corner broken hearted. In the opposite corner of the ring, the new lightweight champion of the world, Ad Wolgast, of Cadillac, Wis., was carried on the shoulders of his trainers and, amid the cheers of the crowd, was proclaimed king of the lightweights.

Only once during the fight did Nelson have a chance—in the twenty-second round—when, with a stinging right cross to the jaw he staggered his opponent. Before the round closed he dropped Wolgast in the middle of the ring, with a repetition of the same blow and three seconds were tolled before Wolgast regained his feet.

The crowd prepared to leave the arena, as word went from bench to bench through the spectators that another boy had fallen a victim to the wonderful durability of the Dane, but in the next round Wolgast recuperated and steadily but surely Nelson down. For twelve rounds before the finish Nelson seemed bewildered and his blows were sent as though he held weights in his hands. From the fortieth round Nelson could hardly see or hear, the left side of his face having lost all semblance of its former contour. He staggered and hung on. In the thirty-seventh round he was all but out, but survived the round.

In the thirty-eighth round, John Robinson, Nelson's manager, wanted to throw the sponge into the ring, but Abdul Turk, one of his seconds, tore it from his hands and threw it into a basket. From then on during the round, Robinson protested, on the verge of tears, that his man was beaten.

When the fortieth round came, Referee Smith asked Nelson if he wanted to quit, but the Dane, unable to talk, merely shook his head negatively. With thirty-seven seconds of the fortieth round gone, and as darkness was beginning to creep over the arena, Referee Smith raised Wolgast's glove into the air and a new light-weight champion had come into existence.

Wolgast outgeneraled, outboxed and all but outgamed the great Battling Nelson. After the battle, the new champion scampered out of the ring like a schoolboy and galloped through the mud. Nelson, on the other hand, was taken out in the arms of his seconds. As he was carried through the crowd, he was cheered again and again for the gameness he displayed. It is like the old ring followers say, has seldom been seen in the prize ring.

Nelson had planned to attend a dinner tonight at San Francisco, to have been given by his friends and later he was to have left for Chicago on the California Limited, to keep a theatrical engagement. Defeat and his physical condition caused him to change his plans. He was taken to the Hamman Bath, where he will undergo a medical examination.

"I KNEW HE'D WIN," SAID HIS MOTHER

CADILLAC, Wis., February 22.—Four thousand former neighbors of Ad Wolgast packed three theaters tonight and shouted themselves hoarse as details of the fight were received from the Richmond arena.

When the result was announced, the crowds formed a cheering parade and

marched the length of the town. Engine and factory whistles were blown until the noise was deafening.

At a Cadillac poolroom, where reports of the fight were read, John Wolgast, father of the champion, and two brothers were carried about on the shoulders of enthusiasts.

On his farm home, two miles south of here, Wolgast's mother sat holding the telephone receiver for two hours, repeating the results by rounds to Wolgast's father and baby brother.

"I knew he would win," his mother said, "but my heart will break with joy. The fact which the family lives was bought as a fighter with his first savings."

MONTE ATTELL BEATEN BY LOS ANGELES BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP

LOS ANGELES, February 22.—A new bantam weight champion was ushered into the pugilistic kingdom today, when Frankie Conley, of Kenosha, knocked out Monte Attell in a forty-two round championship battle.

Conley emerged almost without a scratch, while Attell lay on the floor for two minutes, his eyes closed, his face battered after the final blow was landed. Conley danced to his corner, after landing the punch, confident that the ex-champion would not get up and that he had won the coveted diamond belt.

Attell fought gamely up to the thirty-second round, although his left eye was tightly closed in the ninth. Both men fought viciously, although scientific prowess was shown on both sides. Several times the Kenosha boy seemed weakening, but each time he recovered and finally outgamed Attell.

Conley's defense was wonderful and he completely puzzled Attell, whose only effective blows were those to the kidneys.

GANS WANTS FIGHT

BALTIMORE, Md., February 22.—Joe Gans has challenged Wolgast to fight twenty rounds.

Gans said he would go to New York next week to post \$1,000 to bind the agreement, and also make a side bet of \$5,000.

"This is not a question of money," the former champion said. "I want it understood that I believe I can lick Wolgast."

PUGILIST FATALLY INJURED YESTERDAY

FRESNO, February 22.—"Ginger" Williams, a young heavyweight of Visalia, was knocked through the ropes in his fight with Kid Kenneth of Bakersfield, and his skull was fractured. Physicians declare he cannot recover.

DEWEY KNOCKED OUT

CHEYENNE, Wyo., February 22.—Sam Langford today knocked out Dewey in one minute and fifty seconds.

HYLAND BEATEN

NEW ORLEANS, February 22.—Grover Hayes of Chicago was awarded the decision over Hyland of California, at the end of ten rounds tonight.

TO FIGHT AT FRISCO

Another Final Announcement of Place of Holding Big Battle

SAN FRANCISCO, February 22.—The 45-round championship battle on July 4, between Jeffries and Johnson for \$101,000 will be fought at San Francisco. This announcement was made late tonight, following a conference of Rickard and Grifflin, Supervisor Hergert, Sam Fitzpatrick and Jim Griffin.

The fight will take place at the Broadway Athletic club, of which Griffin is manager, and was organized only a few weeks ago, after the union labor administration took office. The fact that the club will be granted the fight permit for July caused Rickard and Gleason to come to an understanding with Griffin.

MAY HAVE BEEN MOCK CEREMONY

Assayer Accused of Bigamy May Have Duped Girl

LOS ANGELES, February 22.—Although a marriage license was issued January 6 to permit George C. Robbins, an assayer, to wed Genevieve Lindsay, there is no record of the marriage, and it is now believed that Robbins, who is in jail in Mexico City on a bigamy charge, never married Lindsay. Friends of the girl who have knowledge of the case, express the belief that a mock ceremony was performed.