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DEMONSTRATION MADE AGAINST KAISER WILHELM

Mob of Unemployed Socialists is Beaten Back by a Large Force of Police—"Jack" Williams Harangues the City for Banqueting German Ruler while Englishmen Starve.

London, Nov. 13.—Fierce rioting occurred in the streets, this afternoon, between strong bodies of police and a throng of socialists bent on a demonstration against the Kaiser.

A monster meeting, mainly of unemployed workmen, was held on Tower Hill, at which "Jack" Williams, the socialist leader, fiercely excoriated the city author-

ities for banqueting the foreign ruler, while thousands of Englishmen starve in the streets. The procession hurried in the direction of St. Pauls, hoping to intercept the Kaiser's procession, but a force of police barred the way. The police drew their maces and began beating the demonstrators back by main force, and finally repulsed the mob.

ELEVATOR FALLS AND THREE MEN WILL DIE

Operator Loses Control of the Car in the McKinley Hotel in Canton and it Shoots to the Roof, Breaks its Fastenings and Drops to the Basement.

Canton, O., Nov. 13.—Three men were fatally injured by the falling of an elevator in the McKinley hotel from the roof to the basement at 7:30 last night.

Boy Wonderly, the elevator man, and John J. D. Deveraux, a traveling salesman for a Buffalo firm, were in the room when the accident occurred. John Murphy, bell boy, also was in the car.

When near the third floor Wonderly lost control of the vehicle, and it shot up to the roof, striking the ceiling with great force. Immediately on encountering the beams it broke all connections and fell down the shaft.

When hotel men reached the injured men Wonderly was found to

have suffered a broken back, crushed head and internal injuries. He also was frightfully burned by a current of electricity from the dynamo which ran the car.

Deveraux's back also was broken as were both of his legs. He also was injured internally. Murphy's back and head were crushed and he was hurt internally.

The hotel authorities hurried the three unfortunates to Ingleside hospital and sent six physicians to attend them. At a late hour last night they expressed no hope for Wonderly or Deveraux and but little that Murphy, the least injured of the three, would recover.

The cause of the accident has not been learned.

THE TAFT BOOM AND CLEVELAND ELECTION

Burton's Defeat Seems to have had More Effect upon Taft Outside of Ohio than in the State—Third Term Talk is Believed to be a Dodge to Hold the Fort for Taft—Hughes Appears to be Gaining Ground.

Washington, Nov. 13.—One senator and some lesser statesmen went to the White House yesterday morning to shout "third term" from the front steps. This is significant as showing how quick public men are to seize upon an easy way to get their names in the papers.

Despite croakings of political soothsayers and clairvoyants, the problem of Republican presidential politics is still unsettled. The fight now looks like the preliminary stage of Chinese warfare, which was devoted to an effort to scare the enemy to death with false faces and tom-tom beating. Noise, however, never captured but one city, and if there is a tottering Jericho in the present situation, it is the refuge for Fairbanks and Cannon anyway, and they have ceased to count.

Most of the recent din has been based on the theory that it was a national Republican convention, rather than an election held in Cleveland Nov. 5. While two United States senators may be pardoned a sly grin at what happened to a rival on that occasion, and while there will now probably be less talk of "eliminating" Senator Foraker, it is hard to see where the Ohio municipal elections lost Secretary Taft any delegates.

Mr. Burton, despite his defeat, can still lead as large a Taft delegation from Cuyahoga county to the state convention as before. The senators had counted on a final break with the Taft forces by Malcolm Harshbarger, the successful Columbus boss, and he has publicly renewed his pledge of Taft support.

Outside Ohio, Mr. Burton's defeat has hurt the Taft prestige, but for that the secretary has no one to thank but himself. He and the president went out of their way to assume responsibility for a possible defeat in a purely municipal election, and the Taft leaders have no right to complain, as they do, because outside people charge them with a licking where there was none inflicted on their cause.

But at the worst, the spreading of this tale of a licking given the Taft boom is not fatal. The worst and best outlook for the Taft boom is still centered, as before the Cleveland elections, in one man. President Roosevelt and his popularity are responsible for the weird features that make such a puzzle of this pre-convention canvass.

The first task of a president-maker, ordinarily, is to fix his candidate in the popular mind as either the inevitable or the popular choice. That was the secret of the Hanna-McKinley success in 1896.

When Secretary Taft returned from Panama last spring he was given the best start in this direction that a candidate ever had. His chief stood aside to give him the limelight, the papers were full of him, he was the gossip of the hour. In less than six months the Taft talk has largely dropped and it is "Roosevelt, Roosevelt, Roosevelt."

Of course another effort will be made when the war secretary comes home from his world beking trip. But close as he will have to stand the political star of this decade it

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MRS. BRADLEY'S TRIAL IS RESUMED TODAY

Washington, Nov. 13.—Mrs. Bradley's trial on the charge of murder was resumed today. The examination of witnesses for the jury was begun at once.

JURY IS SECURED TO TRY BANKER WALSHE

Chicago, Nov. 13.—The jury which will try banker John R. Walshe for bank wrecking was completed at noon. The government this afternoon began the statement of its case against Walshe.

WRECKED BY EXPULSION

Hercules Torpedo Plant is Blown up—Three Workmen Killed.

Bradner, O., Nov. 13.—The plant of the Hercules Torpedo company, located one mile east of this place, was completely demolished by an explosion at 7:30 this morning. An employe named Washburn, was blown to pieces and two other workmen, William Cisco and Hugh Easton, were fatally injured. The loss to the company will be heavy.

Later Cisco died of his injuries. John Washburn, another victim, was the superintendent of the plant. The town of Bradner was little damaged. Easton may recover.

ALMOST BEHEADED

Husband Kills His Wife and Her Admirer by Stretching a Wire Across the Road.

Rome, Nov. 13.—Banke Bertoni, a many times millionaire was arrested today for killing his wife and her rich admirer named Zerbat.

Bertoni heard them planning a midnight auto trip and stretched a wire across the road they were to take. Dashing along, the wire caught the woman and her companion by the neck and they were nearly beheaded. Bertoni boasts of the success of his plan.

"IN GOD WE TRUST"

Will not be on the United States Coins if Roosevelt Can Prevent it.

Washington, Nov. 13.—"In God We Trust" will not be upon any United States coin designed in the future, if the president can prevent the use of that motto. He has written a vigorous letter on the subject, copies of which are now being mailed to all who have sent him protests.

The president says there is no warrant in the law for the use of those words on the coin and he considers its use in that connection close to sacrilegious.

TRACTION CAR WRECKED

Six Persons Injured in a Catastrophe Near Mansfield.

Mansfield, O., Nov. 13.—A Cleveland and Southwestern traction car was wrecked at Stewart crossing, near here, today. The switch failed to work properly and the body of the car was hurled from the tracks into the ditch. The trucks continued on down the track.

The injured: Peter Sanders, Victor Line, and William Switzer, all of Mansfield; Mrs. Bogander, of Indianapolis; John Popliner, of Columbus, and J. R. Taylor, of Toledo; Sandwick, last name unobtainable.

All were badly injured but will probably recover.

MINER IS RESCUED

For Five Days He Lived in a Mine on Mine Oil.

Mahanoy City, Pa., Nov. 13.—To the great surprise and joy of the entire community, Michael McCabe, the miner entombed in Draper mine, at Gilberton, and thought to

be hopelessly buried, was rescued today. After living five days on mine oil he was taken out limp and weak, but still conscious and apparently not seriously affected by his long imprisonment.

McCabe's wife and three small children, who had stayed with the rescuers through the long effort to save him, were overcome with joy. Mrs. McCabe fainted.

FARMER THE VICTIM

Trust Manipulation Falls Heaviest on His Shoulders.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 13.—The farmer is the real victim of the trusts and monopolies and he can't fight back, because a farm trust is impossible, according to M. J. Bacheelder, of Concord, New Hampshire, master of the National Grange, in his address before the annual convention of the Organization here, today.

"Whatever injustice may be occasioned by the existence of trusts which are able to control the output and fix the prices of products falls heaviest upon the farmer for his is, and must remain, a competitive industry," said Bacheelder. C. M. Freeman, of Tippecanoe City, the national secretary reported the organization to be in a flourishing condition.

BOILER LETS GO

Two Girls at Greenwich Academy Dormitory Fatally Injured.

East Greenwich, R. I., Nov. 13.—A boiler explosion, early today, blew out one end of the dormitory at Greenwich academy. It was followed by a fire. Miss Florence Bissell, aged 16 and Miss Hester Gould, aged 15, both students from Connecticut, were fatally injured, and a number of others were less seriously injured.

DAUGHTER IS BORN TO ITALY'S ROYAL HOUSE

Rome, Nov. 13.—The queen of Italy has given birth to a daughter. Both mother and daughter are doing well. The princess will be named Giouanna.

SECRET SERVICE MEN RAID CHICAGO LOTTERY

Tickets, Checks and Lottery Paraphernalia are seized by the Officers and a Number of Arrests are Made—Other Arrests will be made in a Number of Cities where the Company Operated.

Chicago, Nov. 13.—Secret Service agents, early today, raided three Chicago offices of the Old Reliable Guaranty Loan Co., also that of Martin H. Fountain, a Pittsburg Company. They say the Guaranty company is a gigantic lottery. Thousands of tickets, checks and other lottery paraphernalia were seized.

D. H. Jones, alias D. P. Kissam, whom the secret service men say managed the concern for men higher up was arrested as was also Miss Cora Green, Jones' secretary, John

E. Miller and the alleged agents for the Guaranty company in St. Louis, Ft. Wayne, Indianapolis and McKeesport, Pa. It is stated that the secret service men expect to make two hundred arrests in other cities in connection with the concern.

Records show that the concern sold nearly 200,000 tickets per month at \$1 or 50 cents each and that barely 25 per cent of the sales were distributed as prizes.

Effort is being made to investigate the connections of ex-companies with the concern.

STEVE ADAMS' CONFESSION IS PRESENTED IN COURT

He Tells of the Plot Against Former Governor Steunenberg and Implicates Simpkins and Pettibone—Some Light Thrown on the Dynamiting at Independence—Confession was Made in Idaho Penitentiary.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 13.—The confession of Steve Adams, made in the office of the warden of the Idaho state penitentiary, Feb. 27, 1906, in the presence of James McPartland, a Pinkerton detective of Mollie McGuire fame, and W. B. Hopkins, was introduced in evidence at the trial of Adams for the murder of Fred Tyler at Rathdrum, Idaho, yesterday.

In the confession Adams is quoted as saying that he met Moyer Haywood and Pettibone in Colorado "the summer following Arthur Collins' assassination at Tuleride" and that he had been intimately acquainted with them up to the time he left Colorado.

"They told me to go to Idaho and meet Jack Simpkins," Adams is quoted as saying. "That he wanted to see me on some business in regard to ex-Governor Steunenberg and that I would meet him near Wallace, Idaho, at Warden, I believe."

The confession deals with preliminary talk about the proposed assassination of Governor Steunenberg. This talk had occurred shortly after the dynamiting of the depot at Independence in 1904. It was about a month after that

Adams started for Idaho. The talk had taken place in Pettibone's back room, and besides Adams there had been present Haywood and Pettibone.

The confession continues: "They just told me to go up and see Simpkins, as he wanted to see me and he would probably tell me about the Steunenberg matter as they wanted to get Steunenberg."

"Did you get any money?" "They gave me \$200 to go up there on."

"Who gave you the money?" "George Pettibone."

After meeting Simpkins Adams said he lingered but a short time in Warden, but left soon for Simpkins' claim, about 14 mile above the head of navigation of the St. Joe.

"There were some jumpers in there," Adams is quoted as saying.

"Simpkins said that if I helped him to get rid of those fellows he would give me \$300. Two of these men were killed."

"Who assisted in the killing of those men?" "Newt, Glover, Jack Simpkins and myself."

RULERS DRINK TO EACH OTHERS HEALTH

In the Halls Made Famous by the Order of the Garter, King Edward and Kaiser Wilhelm with their Suites Dine—Ambassador Reid Among the Honored Guests.

Windsor, England, Nov. 13.—In the historic hall of St. George at Windsor castle, King Edward and Queen Alexandra gave a state banquet last evening in honor of their guests. The hall which for centuries has been associated with the Order of the Garter, was decorated with banners of the principal nights of the order, while the tables were adorned with the famous golden plate, one of the great heirlooms of the sovereigns of England.

Departing from the usual custom King Edward and Emperor William sat side by side with the queen on the right and the empress on the left.

Around the tables, which were set for 130 guests, there was gathered a most brilliant company including many members of the Brit-

ish royal house, the suites of the visiting sovereigns, cabinet ministers and ambassadors and other diplomatic representatives. Among the ambassadors was Mr. Whitelaw Reid.

King Edward proposed the health of Emperor William who made acknowledgment in a short speech, closing with a toast to the king of England.

The speeches made by King Edward and Emperor William were formal in tone. They consisted in reciprocal expressions of the pleasure the visit afforded and of a mutual desire for the maintenance of peace and friendship between the two nations. Emperor William alluded gracefully to his happy childhood under the roof and within the walls of grand old Windsor castle.

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THE FASHIONS NEXT MAY BRING US TO THIS.



If the curves should be taken out of women's attire.