

BULLET AND BAYONET END ANTI-NEGRO RIOTS

Militia Open Fire on Citizens After Night of Fire and Bloodshed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 15.—A volley from the guns of soldiers mowed down five members of a mob, slightly wounding many others and put an end to the riot here at 4 o'clock this morning.

After two persons had been killed by bullets and one negro lynched, in addition to the destruction of 35 business places conducted by negroes, the city is quiet today after a night of horrors.

W. H. Bows, a clerk in the county treasurer's office, was attacked by a gang of negroes early this morning and is lying in a hospital. He was going home when he was fired upon. The negroes searched and robbed him, taking a diamond ring from his finger, a diamond shirt stud and all his money.

Soldiers are patrolling streets and saloons are closed. A section occupied by negroes looks as if struck by a cyclone. The restaurant of Harry A. Loper, who loaned the sheriff an automobile to spirit George Richardson, the negro whom the mob wanted for an attack upon Mrs. Earl Hallman, is a complete wreck and the auto is ruined.

Militia from Peoria, Pekin and Decatur arrived at 2:30 this morning on a special train.

Charles Hunter, a negro hotel porter who shot James Hayes, a white onlooker, was seized by the mob, dragged from the building and hanged. The suspended body was riddled with bullets.

Soldiers with bayonets fixed charged the main street and succeeded in routing crowds in the business section. In the meantime the work of destruction was proceeding in the negro section, where houses were burned, the blacks fleeing.

The firemen found themselves helpless. "Save the homes of white, but if you put a drop of water on a nigger's home we cut the hose," yelled the mob.

At first the firemen paid no attention, but when one line of hoses was cut they saw it was useless to try to fight the fire. The poorer negro section was wiped out and the mob then moved on the homes of more respectable blacks.

"Run every nigger out of town," they shouted. Many carried torches. The troops drew up in front of the mob and ordered a halt. At

first the rioters paid no attention and continued to advance.

Suddenly there was a crash of muskets and flash of fire. The soldiers were shooting in the air and the mob hooted.

"Disperse or we will shoot you down," shouted the colonel. The mob refused.

The order to shoot was given and five rioters fell. It is believed all of them will die. It is not known how many are wounded.

The soldiers then took charge of the burned section while the firemen resumed the work of putting the fire out.

Gov. Deneen today ordered the entire First regiment, Chicago, and the Fourth, composed of southern Illinois companies, to report here. Remaining companies of the Fifth are en route. Three full regiments will be on the scene tonight. Another outbreak is feared tomorrow.

While the mob was wrecking his restaurant Loper sat in the rear smoking a cigar and holding a rifle on his knee.

Mrs. Hallam, wife of a street carman, was assaulted Thursday night by a negro. 'ne trouble started when it was learned that Loper took Richardson, who was under arrest for assault, out of town in an automobile.

John Caldwell, white, who was shot through the stomach last night, died at 11:30 today. A lynched negro was identified as Scott Burton, saloon porter.

TO TEAR DOWN AND REBUILD BIG SHOPS

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Labor circles are happy today over an announcement that the great shops of the Pullman Sleeping Car Co., at Pullman, Ill., will be razed and rebuilt on a larger scale. This means the employment of hundreds, relieving the labor situation.

G. O. P. OPEN FOR BUSINESS
CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Hitchcock, national republican campaign manager, today formally assumed charge of the national offices here and opened republican headquarters.

Give Voters Chance

Twice the usual number of stalls in voting places should be provided for the primaries and election, to facilitate the marking of ballots. The voter will have a large ballot to mark, and many will require much more time than was consumed under the old system. In the Seattle municipal election only the usual number of voting stalls were provided, with the consequence that voters had to wait from half an hour to an hour to get opportunity to mark their ballots. But little additional expense would be involved in adding stalls enough to keep the voters on the move. If this is not done many voters may not be able to get their ballots in before the polls close.

BREWERS WAR WITH Y. M. C. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—The Young Men's Christian Association of this city and the Brewers' Protective association have locked horns over a recent proposal to give the former organization the surplus of \$4,728 from the fleet reception fund.

When it was discovered after the fleet's departure that several thousand dollars were left in the treasury it was suggested by Chairman Frank Symmes of the entertainment committee, that the amount be given to the Y. M. C. A.

The brewers, who gave a large amount to the fund, were aroused because they didn't want any of their money to go to an organization opposing them.

LEFT WIFE AND SICK CHILD TO STARVE

NORTH YAKIMA, Aug. 15.—Leaving his wife and 8 months' old child in a tattered tent on the edge of the Schanck ditch, only a pile of rags to lay between them and the rocks, and hardly a bite of food in the camp, a man named La French took what furniture and clothes the family had, disposed of them and used the money to buy liquor. La French found that his wife had been supplied with a meal by a neighbor, took the food away from her and ate it.

Such were the circumstances reported to Chief Short of the police department. The result was an investigation, the woman and the sick child nearly dead from whooping cough, were taken to a North Yakima home and an effort is being made to apprehend La French.

GIRL HAUNTED BY UNKNOWN MAN

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Detectives today are on the trail of a mysterious man who last night entered the room of Miss Sadie Black and attempted to chloroform her. This incident was the culmination of a month of terror for the girl.

She has been constantly shadowed by an unknown man.

BURNS CERTAIN OF CONVICTION

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 15.—Peter Claudiano, suspected dynamiter who was brought to this city from Chicago, was arraigned in police court today charged with conspiracy to destroy property of the former city supervisor, Gallagher, in Oakland. A continuance was granted until Monday.

Detective Burns says he has enough evidence to convict the prisoner.

GOT RICH BOOTY FROM ARCHBISHOP

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Police are looking for a Brazilian who pawned the cross, chain and ring of an archbishop for \$800 two years ago. The jewelry is worth \$25,000.

It is thought to be the property of the archbishop of Buenos Ayres and was found in a snowcase here.

LIMIT IN ELOPEMENT

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Aug. 15. Charged with stealing his employers' clothes in which to elope with the latter's wife, Giuseppe Deoda is under arrest here on complaint of G. C. Bionetto.

RISK LIFE FOR BREAD TRAIN HOLDUPS GET LESS THAN \$1,000 PLUNDER



CABLE WORKERS ON THE NEW MANHATTAN BRIDGE BETWEEN MANHATTAN ISLAND AND BROOKLYN CAN BE SEEN EVERY DAY IN JUST SUCH PERILOUS POSITIONS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Feats more hair raising and thrilling than those of a circus are seen every day by New Yorkers who cross the Brooklyn bridge.

Just above the Brooklyn bridge is the new Manhattan bridge now in the most interesting stage of its construction. The huge wire cables that are to support the roadway are being "spliced" into position.

Long narrow swaying walkways hang from temporary cables over the housetops and the East river.

Laborers run up and down these swinging walks, apparently without thought of the 320-foot fall which a slip of the foot would cause. They perform all sorts of high wire feats, not with thought of applause, but for bread and butter.

Work is scarce just now, even for cable men. Many of them take all sorts of chances in order to hold their jobs, among 250 men employed on the great bridge. Often men will be seen to walk across the narrow beams shown in the picture in order to save a little time.

Although the actual construction of the cables has now been in progress many months, the number of men meeting with serious accidents is very small.

The river span of the bridge is 1470 feet, a little shorter than the old Brooklyn bridge. Steel towers instead of stone will suspend the four huge cables which are to support the bridge proper. Each of these cables contains 37 strands and each strand 256 wires. The winding of these strands into cables is the process now going on.

STEPHENS THREATENS PUBLIC MARKET SUIT

Further complications which may result in litigation developed against the public market this morning in the filing of notification by Attorney H. M. Stephens that if his property on the northeast corner of Second and Stevens is damaged on account of the locating of the market on the south side of Second from Washington to Stevens, he will sue the city.

All of the property owners except one on the south side of Second have given their permission to locate the market. Henry Harvey, who claims that market will prove a nuisance, has threatened suit.

Mr. Stephens is the only property owner on the north side of Second, who has entered any objection.

WHY VAN CLEAVE DID NOT GO TO DENVER

That the business and manufacturing interests of the country are to be arrayed against Bryan so far as the National Association of Manufacturers is able to accomplish that object is openly declared by James W. Van Cleave, president of the organization.

In this declaration, which is confined to attacks on organized labor issues with which Mr. Van Cleave has been warring for years, the manufacturers' president makes no effort to conceal the comfortable and satisfactory manner in which the republican convention responded to the work directed by Mr. Van Cleave.

He explains why the association made no attempt to handle the democratic convention, prefacing the interview with this statement: "Foreseeing the action of the Denver convention, the business men of this country did not carry to it their fight against radical unionism. The result of the convention has made it the duty of the employing interests regardless of party to bury Bryan and Bryanism under such an avalanche of votes that the work will not have to be done over again in 1912."

"No, we did not go to Denver, and if you want to know why we did not go, Denver's work, as set forth in the papers, will tell you. We foresaw the candidate and the platform long before the convention met. Under the present leadership and affiliations of the party which held the convention, the contest which Denver has thrust upon all of us business men of the United States was inevitable. Therefore, I am glad that the issue comes up in 1908 rather than in 1912 or 1916, and that it comes in such shape that the American people will be compelled to deal with it decisively at the ballot box on November 3."

"These were my words in answer to an inquiry made of me a few days ago. In speaking of the platform, of course, I referred to the labor plank in particular. That is the plank which has the principal concern for business men. No member of the National Association of Manufacturers, and no members of any of the scores of organizations affiliated with us in the national council for industrial defense, who has kept a close watch on developments in the party which was represented there, will be surprised at the work which was done at Denver. None of us looked for any-

thing else. All of our organizations were represented at Chicago three weeks earlier, just as we were represented in Washington a few months ago, when some issues, backed by the same elements, were being pressed upon congress for action. In both places we accomplished our purpose. As all of my readers know, we took a leading part in defeating the revolutionary and anti-American doctrine which was put forward in Washington and Chicago by the chiefs of the American Federation of Labor.

"But we saw that we would fall in Denver if we went there, and so we kept out. The man whom we knew was to be nominated in Denver has been preaching this doctrine ever since his discovery 12 years ago, and he undoubtedly believes in it. It is as voiced in his 'government by injunction' plank in the platform of the convention of 1896, and in his threat in the same platform to pack the supreme court in the interest of that doctrine if he should be elected. In that year and place, for the first time in the history of a great party, concrete shape was given to that class favor which was urged by the American Federation of Labor long before Bryan's convention in 1896."

CONFERRING ON C. P. STRIKE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 15.—J. T. McVey, strike manager for the entire western section of the Canadian Pacific mechanics, left hurriedly for Ottawa today to hold a conference with Pres. Shaughnessy of the road looking toward a settlement.

The company continues to claim the road is moving all grain. This is denied by the strikers.

SEATTLE ORDERS 6,000,000 FEET

BELLINGHAM, Aug. 15.—Six million feet of high grade dressed lumber has been ordered from Puget Sound mills to build Seattle's 28 mile new water supply main from Cedar river.

TRAIN HOLDS FIREMEN WHILE BUILDING BURNS

The entire fire fighting forces of stations 1, 4 and 5 were held up this afternoon for four minutes enroute to the fire at the Desmoines boarding house on Howard st., and this delay was responsible for the most of the damage done to the property by the fire.

About the time the alarm turned in a long freight train began to creep across Howard st. When the fire engines reached it the freight kept on going and the firemen were forced to sit by their apparatus with the smoke rolling skyward from the burning lodging house.

Fortunately it was a day fire or the delay of the department would have meant loss of life.

It does no good for Chief Myers to talk to the railroad officials about such things. They promise to "take the matter up" and that's as far as it ever gets. When the railroad wants something from the city, or when it does not want a regulation enforced, things are done to suit the company. There seems to be two ways of "taking matters up."

BAD BLAZE IN BOARDING HOUSE

Several hundred dollars worth of furniture and private property was destroyed this afternoon by fire in a boarding house kept by Mrs. Desmoines at 3234 Howard st. The blaze started in the attic from an unknown cause. Firemen kept the flames confined to the one building. The house and furniture was fully insured.

The wardrobes of several dales are a total loss by reason of smoke and water.

JAPS CURTAIL WAR EXPENSE

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—As the result of a secret conference between the new cabinet, premier and minister of war and navy it is announced today that it has been decided to postpone the expenditure of \$50,000,000 on the army and navy from next year until 1901.

The determination to spend that amount was reported immediately after the war with Russia.

SELL DORR'S YACHT TO PAY CREDITORS

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 15.—Yankee Maid, Fred Dorr's yacht, will be brought here to be sold to raise money for Dorr's creditors. Carroll Allen, receiver for Dorr's tangled affairs, believes \$20,000 can be raised on the boat.

GIVES \$10,000 TO FERNIE

FERNIE, B. C., Aug. 15.—The Canadian Pacific has contributed \$10,000 cash to the Fernie relief fund. This brings the total up to \$90,000.

ELMHURST, L. I., Aug. 15.—Tony Pastor, theatrical manager, is seriously ill.

Two bandits who held up the N. P. passenger train near Trent last night have not been captured. The entire force of the sheriff's office and railroad detectives are scouring the vicinity of the holdup, trying to find information which might lead to a capture.

The bandits are believed by the police to be concealed in town and the detective force is at work trying to locate them here. Yesterday two suspicious strangers were about Rathdrum, Idaho, and the description of them is in the hands of the forces on the hunt.

The robbery equaled in daring the lone attempt by Romain at Naples, Idaho, recently.

The holdups climbed into the cab of the engine soon after the train pulled out of Rathdrum and forced Engineer Fred Whittlesey to keep going at full speed. When near Moab the train was stopped, and while one holdup covered the fireman the other took the engineer back and uncoupled the mail car. The engineer did not work fast enough and the robber fired two shots into the ground to hurry him.

The car was then taken past Trent to a rockcut only nine miles from Spokane where a stop was made and the registered pouches rifled.

The bandits took the keys and watch from C. H. Raymond, mail clerk, and ordered him to tell where the rest of the registered matter was, but he claimed there was no more.

The bandits then ran the engine and car a short distance and left

it. From the point where they left the train all trace of them has been lost.

It is believed by the postal authorities that the loot taken would not amount to \$1,000. There were only two or three packages in the Chicago-Spokane through pouch and about 10 packages in the St. Paul-Seattle pouch, which is made up enroute.

The presence of mind of Clerk Raymond saved local registry matter, which the clerks do not put in a pouch but handle as they go along. When the train was brought to the sudden stop Raymond suspected something was wrong, so he put this registry matter in a paper sack and threw it among a lot of others.

As soon as the bandits were gone the train returned to the engine and backed to the balance of the train. In the meantime the Spokane office had been notified from Trent and a special car with detectives was sent to the scene.

All the time of the holdup John Snyder, a tramp, lay clinging to the top of the train, afraid to slide off or make his presence known. He was still there when the train pulled into Spokane and was arrested by Patrolman Hogan.

He claims he knows nothing of the identity of the men and that he boarded the top of the train in Sandpoint, Idaho.

The bandits are described as both young men of medium height. Both wore slouch hats and old clothes. It is believed they are railroad men, as they handled the engine with the familiarity of old hands and knew the road well.

NEEDS \$25,000 TO PAY BONDS

The city sinking fund, which amounts to \$44,435.06, is \$25,564.94 short of enough to pay off the water bond payment of \$70,000 which is due Dec. 1. The amount will be raised by taxation. Last year the tax for the purpose of taking up bonds amounted to one mill, and in 1906 it was half a mill. On account of the higher valuations of city property this year the levy for the purpose will be but a small item, it is figured.

RELIGION AN ISSUE IN COMING CAMPAIGN

CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—There is every indication that religion will be made an issue in the presidential campaign. The chairman of the democratic subcommittee on speakers today said:

"Taft's Unitarian views deprive him of any right to expect to receive the support of Christian voters. Bryan's devotion to the church, on the other hand, furnishes an appeal to every believer in Christian doctrines."

N. P. TO CONDEMN FOR MILLIONS

TACOMA, Aug. 15.—Within a week it is announced over 300 condemnation suits will be brought by the Northern Pacific railway to get possession of property worth millions of dollars for the Point Defiance line.

The whole Point Defiance line project was gone over by Mr. Cooper and ratified on his last visit to Tacoma and everything is ready to start proceedings.

MOTORMAN FOOLS BUNCH OF BANDITS

SEATTLE, Aug. 15.—Four masked men attempted to hold up a streetcar early today on its way to this city. They were frustrated by their motorman, who saw the masks and put on full speed. The bandits fired at the car.

YANKEES BUSY IN B. C. POLITICS

REGINA, B. C., Aug. 15.—Premier Scott's government is sustained by the elections held here, liberals winning 24 out of 41 seats in the legislature. The feature of the election in this locality was the large number of former Americans who were elected to the legislature by both parties.

OVERTON MAY BE ALIVE

The police who are working on the case of the disappearance of N. B. Overton, W. W. P. motorman, from knowledge of his friends on Saturday, have received a clew which is being looked up. It is claimed that a man of Overton's description was seen around Pasco last Tuesday looking for work. Overton left his room in the Howard block without saying a word to anyone of his intentions to leave. It was believed he killed himself.



CORNELIA THOBE, 7, SOCIALIST
Special Correspondence to The Press
COVINGTON, Ky., Aug. 15.—Cornelia Thobe, a beautiful child of 7 years, is being reared to become a leader of socialists. Her father, John Thobe, is the socialist candidate for congress in this district. He is so devoted to the party that he feels its doctrines should form the basis of the education of his children.
"Equality and interdependence for the common good," he says, "should form the basis of every child's education."
Cornelia, if she approves her father's plan when she grows up, is

to be a great woman leader of the socialists. Some of the things she is taught are as follows:
All little girls are equal.
Some of them are more unfortunate than herself, through no fault of theirs nor of their parents.
Present conditions under which poor and neglected boys and girls abound are very much at fault.
She should be willing to devote her life to the cause of gaining equal opportunities for all children, as well as grown folks.
A baby boy in the Thobe family is given the same sort of education.