

# THE SPOKANE PRESS

...THE... NIGHT PINK

# THE SPOKANE PRESS

ONE CENT IN CITY. ON TRAINS, FIVE CENTS.

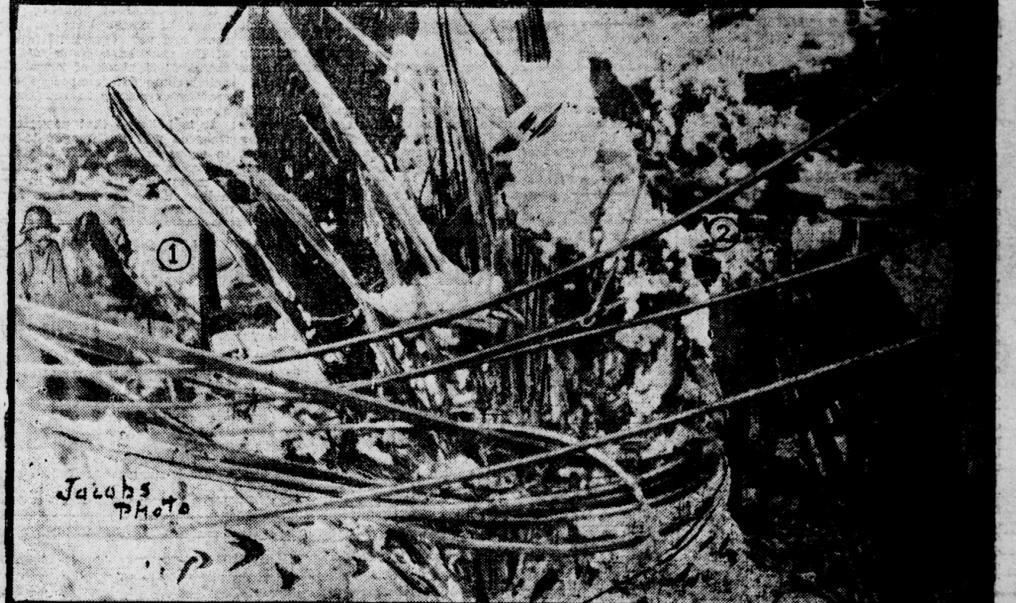
SPOKANE, WASHINGTON, MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1910.

EIGHTH YEAR. No. 108. 10 CENTS PER WEEK.

## PHOTOGRAPHS FRESH FROM WELLINGTON SHOW CAR CRUSHED LIKE EGGHELL BY TREMENDOUS FORCE OF SLIDE



This picture shows the sweep of the slide. The arrow marks its direction down the hill. The sweep of the slide is shown in the foreground, and just beyond are shown the houses in Wellington which missed destruction by but a few yards. The snow is piled up back of these houses on the mountain side, in just exactly the same manner as it was back of where the slide swept all before it. Every one in Wellington is fearful every moment that a slide will start back of the houses and take them down to the creek, where the trains are now piled high in snow and wreckage. The star shows where slide swept trains off the track.



This picture shows all that remains of the sleeping car Winnipeg which, after being rolled over and over, was thrown with terrific force and broken into splinters against a huge fir stump. Nothing but the steel rods, wrapped around and around the stump, remain of the car. The figure 1 marks the spot where the body of Mrs. M. A. Covington was recovered. The figure 2 shows where men were at work digging out the remains of Conductor Edward Lindsay when the picture was taken.

# CIVIL WAR IN PHILADELPHIA

## 10,000 STRIKERS AND POLICE CLASH

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—At the conclusion of a great mass meeting today at the Labor Lyceum 10,000 rioters and several hundred police engaged in a fierce conflict. The riot started when a policeman struck a man on the head with his club while trying to arrest him for carrying concealed weapons.

A crowd near the building attacked the policeman, and in an instant dozens of infuriated men began a general assault upon the police.

Reserves were called and mounted police were riding down the struggling men. The horsemen swung their riot maces in an endeavor to break up the fighting groups, but the continually increasing crowd made their work ineffective.

Several streetcars appeared on the scene at a critical time, and the sight of them, manned by strikebreakers, aroused the mob to increased fury.

Showers of stones, bricks and everything which the men could lay their hands on fell on the police and the cars.

The police were forced to fire.

A scattering volley was sent over the heads of the rioters, but this did not frighten them into desisting from the struggle. The police gradually gained the upper hand and seemed to be about to get control of the situation late this afternoon.

The rioting continued, however, and the men fought the police doggedly.

At sundown there was still danger of the outbreak becoming more serious.

Director Clay took extra precautions to guard against a general riot breaking out tonight.

The police are becoming exhausted from their long hours of almost constant service and are gradually losing the spirit of forbearance manifested during the early stages of the strike.

It is feared that violence on the part of the police, if carried any further than is absolutely necessary as a defensive measure, will result in bloodshed.

## N. P. ROAD UNDER WATER

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

BUTTE, Mont., March 7.—Trouble for the Northern Pacific railroad broke out in a new quarter today when an ice gorge in the Yellowstone river at Hathaway overflowed the country and swept over the tracks. The roadbed this afternoon was in imminent danger of being washed away for a distance of several miles. The water is three feet deep over a flat ten miles long. Ranchers have been forced out of the district, and thousands of cattle are in danger of drowning.

The gorge had not broken this late this afternoon, and the entire valley section between Hathaway and Miles City is threatened with inundation.

## WATCH FOR THE PRESS EXTRA TOMORROW

At noon tomorrow The Press will issue an extra that will contain inside information about the fight labor and the Woman's club are waging against the city administration. The Press has been the only paper in Spokane to fight with these public bodies for better government, and tomorrow, the day of protest, The Press will devote an extra in telling what every honest citizen in the town will want to know. Spokane is on the eve of a municipal regeneration, The Press is leading the procession, the extra at noon tomorrow will give not only the forecast of the council's action, BUT SOME OF THE INSIDE TRUTH ABOUT CONDITIONS AT THE CITY HALL. A hundred newsboys will have The Press at lunch hour tomorrow. You had better get it.

## TWO MORE VICTIMS FOR DESPERADO'S GUN

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

TAMPA, Fla., March 7.—Bud Ellis, who killed two white men near here last night, today shot and killed K. B. Morgan and fatally wounded Max Burnett.

Morgan and Burnett were on guard near a swamp where Ellis and his brother Jake were hiding.

The negroes emerged from concealment and were ordered to halt. Instead of answering, they opened fire. Morgan was killed instantly. Burnett wounded Jake Ellis in the leg and was himself shot by "Bud," who escaped.

A posse is trailing Bud, while a mob is gathering with the announced intention of hanging or burning Jake.

## LOCOMOTIVE BLEW TODAY ON O. R. & N.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

WALLA WALLA, Wash., March 7.—Nine persons were severely injured at Whitman station early today when the boiler of an Oregon Railway & Navigation company locomotive exploded and threw two of the cars off the track.

One woman, whose name is not known, is said to be seriously hurt. Engineer Byrne, who, with his fireman, was blown from the cab, is only slightly injured. The fireman escaped unhurt.

The train was coming from Walla Walla and was near Whitman station when the accident occurred. The locomotive was blown to pieces and two of the cars in the train were wrecked. That no one was killed is considered to be a miracle.

## 800 MEN HUNTING FOR THE VICTIMS

TWENTY BODIES RECOVERED FROM SLIDE IN CASCADES.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 7.—With an army of over 800 men, the work of exhumation of bodies

(Continued on page two)

## PLATT, OLD POLITICAL "WAR HORSE" DEAD

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

NEW YORK, March 7.—A throng of political co-workers and bene-

## A CHANCE BLOW BRINGS HIM FAME



GUNBOAT SMITH.

In one way Gunboat Smith, the new fistie luminary, resembles Jack Monroe. Both became prominent citizens through chance blows.

Monroe sprang from the obscurity of the wilderness to the spot light when he landed on the adamant jaw of Jim Jeffries and dropped the big bear to his hunkies.

Monroe reaped the golden harvest his lucky punch brought him from December 19, 1903, to August 26, 1904, when he again met Jeffries and was rocked to sleep in two rounds.

It was while Johnson was training for Ketchell that Gunboat Smith, a tough boy from the navy, picked him on the jaw and Jack sat down for the count of four.

Johnson says Smith is the toughest light heavyweight in the business and is good enough to string bets on. With his six feet and 180 pounds of rawhide and whalebone, Smith will soon be seen in action.

He is training in Merchantville, N. J., preparatory to showing his ability in Philadelphia and New York.

It was not known that he was in immediate danger of death. Nearly all the members of his immediate family were present when he passed away.

## LOSS BY BIG STRIKE IS NOW \$5,000,000

Shots are Fired and Battle Ensues--60,000 in Strike.

(By United Press Leased Wire.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 7.—A car carrying 20 passengers, a heavy police guard and a crew of strikebreakers was dynamited today. Two sticks of the explosive lifted the car from the tracks, hurling the occupants in every direction.

Although some were cut by flying glass and severely bruised, no serious injury was sustained.

As soon as the shock of the explosion passed, the police charged upon laborers who had gathered nearby, believing that they were responsible for the dynamiting.

Several shots were fired and a battle ensued. The laborers held their ground until the arrival of a "flying squadron" of mounted police.

The police were met with showers of brick, building material and refuse. Only after a stubborn fight, in which they swung their riot maces upon the heads of the laborers, were they successful in dispersing the mob.

Two of the alleged ringleaders were arrested.

The attempt to blow up the car, endangering the lives of nearly two score persons, aroused intense feeling.

Every effort is being made by detectives to gain definite evidence as to how the dynamite was obtained.

The arrest of the members of the "committee of ten" on charges of conspiracy in connection with the strike was rumored to be probable today.

The arrest of the leaders would be but a temporary setback for the strikers, however, as it was stated that scores of labor leaders throughout the country would gladly volunteer to carry on the fight.

It is understood that the unionists have made every preparation for such a contingency and that the leaders would be released almost immediately, provided the courts would accept bail.

TRYING TO KEEP TROOPS OUT. The authorities are making every effort to keep the government troops out of Philadelphia. The regular and special force, which numbered 7500 men last week, has been increased to 10,000.

Director of Public Safety Henry Clay announced that he thought this number sufficient to prevent rioting. He denied that he would ask for troops and said the men at his disposal, augmented by the city employees, particularly the fire department, would be able to handle the situation.

(Continued on Page Six.)

LOOKS GOOD FOR WAGE INCREASE

It begins to appear that the city officials and the council are ready to come into the reservation and be good Indians. A week ago, when you asked a councilman what he thought about the matron question he grinned. Today he either assents to the inevitable or speciously explains his reasons for hanging to his former opinion.

ed about the protest parade: "We'll see. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof." It would appear that the recent days have brought more evil to the chief's door than he really cares to assimilate, for he has, with the greatest enthusiasm, just handed over this permit to the leaders of the protest parade:

"Permit is granted the different unions of organized labor to parade on the streets of the city Tuesday evening, March 8, 7 P. M."

(Continued on page two)