

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

AN INDEPENDENT PROGRESSIVE JOURNAL

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR

24 PAGES

PHOENIX, ARIZONA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 14, 1914

24 PAGES

VOL. XXV. NO. 27

I. W. W. AGITATORS STIR STRIFE IN BUTTE UNION AND FORCE ARMED LAW

Series of Riots Mark Attempts to Celebrate the Thirty-fourth Anniversary of Establishment of Union in Montana City

AUTHORITIES ARE POWERLESS

"Industrial Workers" Succeed in Dividing Against Itself Union 9000 Strong and Deplete Mines of Working Forces

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
BUTTE, Mont., June 13.—Butte tonight is virtually under armed law, with saloons that have not been closed in years except on election days locked tonight, every hardware store cleared of all its arms and ammunition by the police as a result of a series of riots during the day—Miners' Union Day—the thirty-fourth anniversary of the establishment of the union in this camp.

The Miners' Union, with upward of 9,000 members, is divided against itself. More than 2,000 have refused to recognize the union further and under the leadership of agitators of the Industrial Workers of the World, seceders from the big organization this morning attacked the Miners' Union parade, composed of more than half the union bodies of the city. President Bert Riley of the Union and Parade Marshal Michael Conway were knocked from their horses by a volley of stones from the rioters. Other officers of the union were chased from the line of the march and took refuge in the sheriff's office.

The parade was broken up and the speaking exercises in the theater were abandoned because of the stormy street scenes. The rioters moved on Union Hall in the center of the city. Every piece of furniture in the building was demolished and thrown out into the street. The piano was thrown down stairs and broken into splinters and books and records and two safes of the union were thrown out.

Ballet boxes containing 4,500 votes cast at the recent election of union officers, which had not yet been counted, were destroyed and their contents emptied into the street. Alderman Frank Curran, acting mayor of the city, a socialist, went to the union hall to appeal to the rioters to disperse and was thrown from the second story window to the pavement. He was taken to a hospital, severely injured.

The mob did not cease its work of destruction until even the carpets in the big assembly hall had been torn from the floors and thrown into the street. A crowd of 10,000 persons witnessed the demonstration. The police and sheriff's deputies were powerless. Sheriff Driscoll went to the Miners' Union hall, but soon returned to his office in the court house when word came to him that union officers had taken refuge there and were about to be attacked by another section of the crowd.

Chief of Police Murphy, during the midst of the turmoil, sent out a score of officers to close all the saloons. Half a dozen saloonkeepers who refused to obey were taken to jail. It was also decided to call off a boxing bout scheduled for this evening.

Tonight the disgruntled faction of the miners held a meeting in the Auditorium to take steps toward the formation of a new miners' union under the Industrial Workers of the World.

The trouble had its origin over the dissatisfaction of the miners with the heavy special assessments levied against them by the officers of the Western Federation of Miners and the local officials as benefits for the Michigan copper mine strikers. Some of the miners were said to be paying as high as eight to ten dollars monthly in assessments. More than \$200,000 had been sent from Butte to Michigan. Although the strike there had been called off, the assessments continued. Men refusing to pay the assessments were disfranchised at the recent union election.

The climax came yesterday when the men employed at the Speculator mine of the North Butte Mining company

Sulphur Fumes And Ashes Pour From Mount Lassen

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
MINERAL, Cal., June 13.—Sulphur fumes and volcanic ashes marked the fifth and most violent eruption of Mount Lassen since the snow-clad peak broke out on May 13. The scent of sulphur was strong in the air here and ashes fell for the first time at a distance of sixteen miles from the crater.

The successive eruptions have been progressively furious, but those of yesterday afternoon and this morning were by far the most serious.

Forest Ranger Abbey and a party of explorers, including a moving picture man, arrived here safe. They witnessed the eruption last night and this morning at close range. Supervisor Rushing of the United States forest service gives the following observations:

MORE WATER IS GOING THROUGH LEVEE

CALIFORNIA, June 13.—It is reported tonight that sacks of sand which had been placed at either end of the break in the Volcano Lake levee have been washed out, and a greater volume of water is pouring through the widening breach. In a telegram received from the chief of the reclamation service at Denver, it is stated the Colorado River at Yuma should reach a height of 39.5-10 feet or higher on June 16 or 17, after which it is expected to fall slowly for a week.

Four Arrested While Exhuming Mrs. Pott's Body

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CANYON CITY, Ore., June 13.—Four men were arrested in a cemetery here shortly after midnight while in the act of disintering the body of Mrs. Daisy Potts of Los Angeles, whose husband, Charles E. Potts, is on trial charged with her murder.

Those arrested were Attorneys Phillip Ashford and Prentiss Hicks, counsel for Potts; Dr. Francis Tate of Los Angeles and Samuel Lynn.

Dr. Tate declared he had written permission from Potts to remove the body, and that the object was to learn whether the allegations of the prosecution were true that there was evidence of strangulation and a broken neck bone.

ENGLISH DERBY LOTTERY NOW PAYS BIG PREMIUM

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
LONDON, June 3.—Gambling on the derby—recently won by an American horse—is believed to have attracted more money this year than ever. The first prize of the Calcutta sweepstake lottery, which is the most popular method of risking one's money, amounted this year to about \$200,000. Ten years ago the investments in this lottery warranted a prize of only \$100,000. The prize as it now stands is probably the largest offered by any reliable form of lottery in existence.

The Calcutta Turf Club started this lottery as a mere club affair many years ago, but when the sale of tickets was thrown open to all applicants the investments rapidly grew until this year saw them coming from all parts of Europe, all the British colonies, and the Orient.

The London stock exchange had a sweepstake this year which offered a first prize of \$12,500. This also was originally a friendly affair among members but it has become almost a public business. Members subscribe for batches of tickets and sell them to outsiders at a premium. At par value of \$5 the tickets brought five-sixteenths premium this year.

refused to exhibit their working cards to six walking delegates of the union sent there to inspect them. The union officials informed the management that the men would not be allowed to go to work. The men marched down from Butte Hill and last night called out the night shift. Men from the Butte and Superior mines also joined the movement.

Today all the mines were closed because of the holiday. All mining companies here hold contracts with the Miners' Union and the managers insisted tonight that these contracts must be enforced and that they would look to the regular union to furnish the men for the mines. The seceders from the union declare that by tomorrow morning when the mines re-open the union will not be able to furnish more than a fraction of the number of men necessary to operate the mines and that the companies will have to look to the new organization.

GILA COUNTY PROMISES ITS COOPERATION

In Conferences Between the Maricopa Representatives and Gila Committees It is Promised That Road Shall Be Improved

ROOSEVELT TO HAVE RESTAURANT

Convicts Will Be Used to Put Scenic Highway in Shape Demanded by the Exposition Tourists

(Special to The Republican)
GLOBE, June 13.—In two conferences between representatives of the Phoenix Board of Trade and the Globe Chamber of Commerce and the supervisors of Maricopa and Gila counties, it was decided that convicts now pledged by the state to Gila county for work on the high-ways may be turned loose on the Roosevelt road to put it in shape for the 1915 exposition tourists of the Southern Pacific.

Pat Rose, the only Gila county supervisor present, promised that the convict gangs now prepared to improve the roads of this county will be turned over to Maricopa on October 1 to be placed on the lower reaches of the famous scenic highway. The work will be done under the supervision of the county engineers and the state engineering department.

Deight R. Heard, Lin Orme and H. Clay Parker, representing the Phoenix Board of Trade and the Maricopa supervisors were the main speakers at a meeting with committees of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon and evening. Mr. Heard outlined the needs of the two counties. He pointed out the advantages of an immediate agreement and urged co-operation between all organizations.

"Gila county and Globe will benefit from this arrangement as much as we will," he said, "and it behooves us all to get together and work for the improvement of the road. By fixing the road, we will insure the routing of at least 10,000 persons through this city by the Southern Pacific. These tourists, making their way to the California expositions, will be in a position to observe the country's advantages, and we may expect a large part of them to take a serious view of the opportunities of this part of the west."

Lin Orme, one of the Maricopa county supervisors spoke of the ways and means of improving the road. He said that the cheapest method was to use convicts to do the actual work, and to make such appropriations as were needed to keep them working.

H. Clay Parker, chairman of the Phoenix special committee on the Roosevelt road told of the way Phoenix organizations were co-operating, and said that the S. P. had just as good as promised to prepare its advertising for the exposition tour. He said the Globe-to-Phoenix trip might be made as strong a side-feature for the Southern Pacific as the Grand Canyon tour is by the Santa Fe.

Evening Session
Hotel accommodations at Globe were promised by Manager L. S. Hansen, of the Old Dominion hotel here. With J. C. Adams, president of the Adams hotel company at Phoenix, he will make up a committee to consider the placing of an eating house at Roosevelt—one of the requirements of the tourists' bureau of the S. P.

It was agreed that the Roosevelt place must be made a fairly pretentious one, and all indications are that it will. It is rumored that Adams will make a bid for this end of the business.

"Except for a few places in other parts of the county, there is nothing to be done by the convicts except repairs on the Roosevelt road or its tributaries," said County Engineer "Twitche" at the night meeting. This means that up to October 1, the honor men will be able to spend a great deal of their time fixing the Globe-Roosevelt lap of the scenic highway.

"Globe's co-operation is of the hearty sort," said Mr. Heard. "Maricopa county will appreciate it, I am sure."

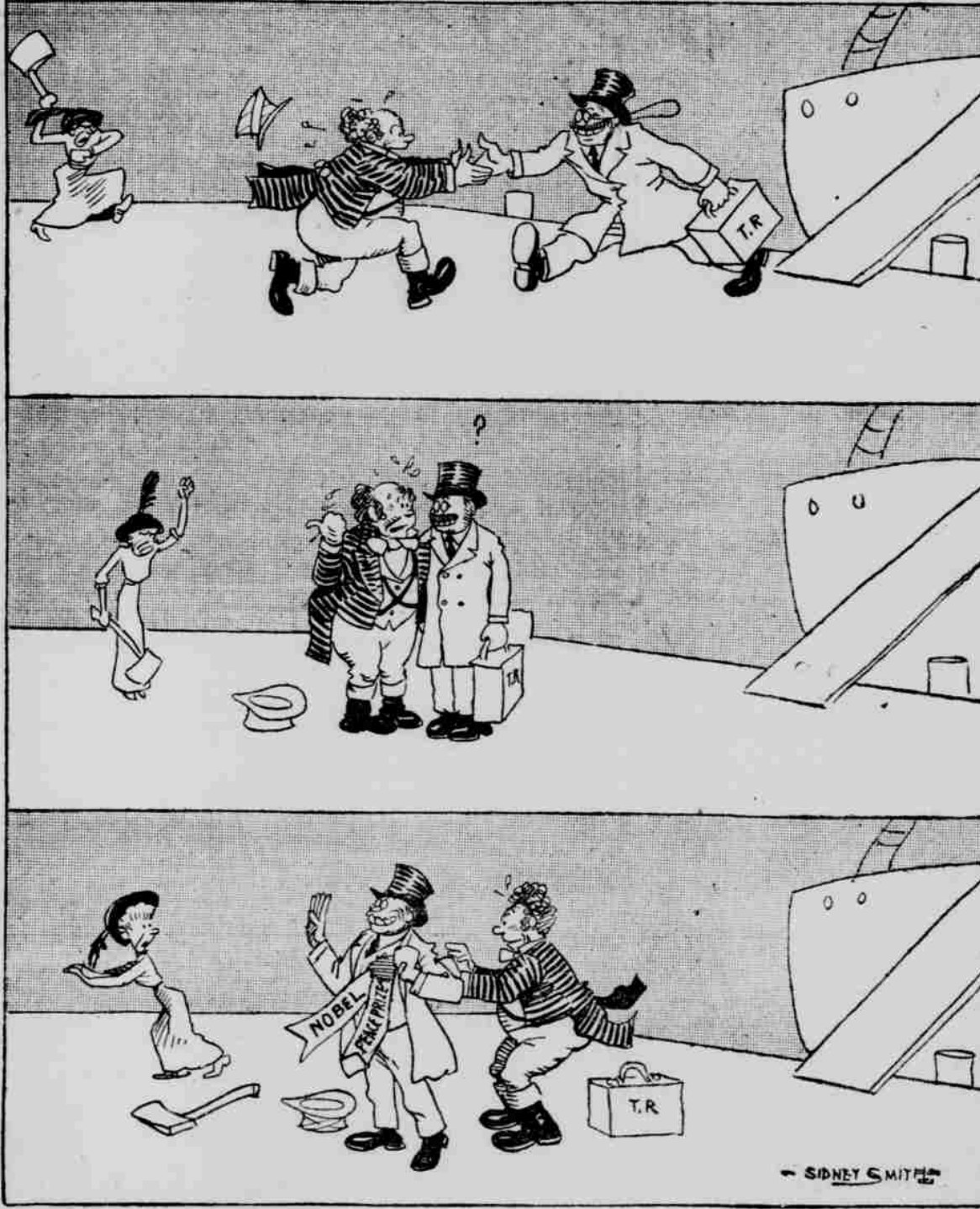
WITHDRAW \$1,000,000

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, June 13.—Deposits in the La Salle Street Trust and Savings bank decreased over \$1,000,000 by withdrawals of large accounts between June 1 and June 12, according to Daniel Harkin, state examiner.

The bank, the president of which is William Lorimer, the unelected United States senator, was closed yesterday by the state.

Alderman Merriam announced he is going to inquire what "influence" caused the Lorimer bank to carry the maximum of city deposits for two years while no municipal funds were deposited in other banks.

DR. ROOSEVELT, FAMED WINNER OF THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE, TOUCHES OPPORTUNELY AT PLYMOUTH, ENGLAND.



FORMER VICE PRESIDENT IS REAPER'S PREY

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, Associate of Cleveland in Second Administration, Passes Away in Chicago After Long Illness

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, June 13.—Adlai Stevenson, vice president of the United States in the second Cleveland administration, died here late tonight at a hospital after an illness of several months. His three children were at his bedside when death came.

Adlai Ewing Stevenson, once vice president of the United States, had a long and honorable public career. He was vice president from 1893 to 1897 under President Grover Cleveland. In 1900 he again was nominated by the democratic party for vice president and ran with William J. Bryan, the party's candidate for president, but was defeated. He served as a member of the 44th and 45th congresses. From 1883 to 1889 he served as first assistant postmaster general under President Cleveland.

His last appearance as a candidate for public office was in 1908 when he was nominated for governor of Illinois by the democratic party and was defeated by Chas. S. Deneen, republican.

He was born in Christian county, Kentucky, October 23, 1835, of Scotch-Irish parentage. In 1853 his parents tended the public schools and the Illinois University.

In 1866 he graduated from Center College, Danville, Kentucky. There he was a classmate of Senator Joe Blackburn and other Kentucky youths who later became prominent in public life. He signalized the close of his college career by marrying a daughter of Dr. Lewis W. Green, president of the college.

After leaving college Stevenson returned to Bloomington, Ill., and read law. He was admitted to the bar in 1878 and began legal practice at Metamora, Ill., where he remained until 1868. During these ten years he held the office of master in chancery four years and district attorney for a similar period.

In 1868 he returned to Bloomington and formed a law partnership with his cousin, James S. Ewing and for many years the firm was one of the best known in Illinois legal circles.

Stevenson's political career dates from 1864 when he was a presidential elector on the democratic ticket. He made a canvass of Illinois in behalf of the McClellan ticket and won a reputation as a political orator.

In 1874 Stevenson was nominated for congress by the greenback and anti-monopolist parties in the 13th Illinois

FOUR ADRIET IN AN OPEN LAUNCH

AVALON, Cal., June 13.—Chad only in bathing suits, a party of four young people have been adrift in an open launch since Friday morning. This became known when several boats embarked to search for them. George Carter and James Forrest, with two girls whose names are unknown, are in the missing launch. None of the occupants is familiar with the working of the engine, and it is feared the launch is drifting at the mercy of the waves. The hull of the launch is painted gray, making it difficult to distinguish at a distance.

Women's Club Does Not Approve Of Hypnotist's Work

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
GARY, Ind., June 13.—Arthur Tracy, 18 years old, who was put in a "trance" under an alleged illusion that he was riding a bicycle, by a traveling hypnotist on Thursday night, was awakened early today.

The boy's actions in lying on his back and moving his feet so amused the spectators that the hypnotist refused to awaken the victim, who later was moved to a show window where he continued pedaling.

Last night the Women's Club of Gary caused the hypnotist's arrest. During the night Tracy was removed to the police station and the hypnotist revoked the boy, after the Women's Club had agreed there would be no prosecution.

SOME DECIDUOUS FRUITS

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
SACRAMENTO, June 13.—Backed by the largest apricot shipments ever made from California, the deciduous fruits are setting a hot pace in the early season, and are far outstripping 1913, which was considered a bumper year. Thus far 745 carloads have been sent east against 362 last year.

district against Gen. John McNulta, republican. The democrats considered the case hopeless and did not hold even a convention. The ensuing campaign was exciting and Stevenson was elected by a majority over Gen. McNulta of 1222 votes.

In 1876 he again was elected to congress for the same district on the greenback ticket although he was supported by the democrats was declined to put up a candidate.

In 1884 Stevenson led the Illinois delegation to the democratic national convention which nominated Grover Cleveland for president. In 1897 he was appointed a member of a commission which visited Europe in an effort to secure international bimetalism.

FAIL TO CHOOSE SUCCESSOR TO SENOR HUERTA

Mediators and Delegates Spend Entire Day in Conference As to Who Shall Head New Provisional Government

OVER DOZEN ARE DISCUSSED

Details of Peace Plan Practically Laid Aside for the Greater Task of Finding Mexico's "Man of the Hour"

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
NIAGARA FALLS, June 12.—The crux of the Mexican problem—the selection of a man for provisional president acceptable to all factions in Mexico, and the foreign governments generally—has been reached in the conference between the mediators and the American and Mexican delegates. For more than an hour the names of various individuals were discussed, but on none of these subjects was there a semblance of agreement.

Tomorrow there will be another conference on the same subject. Details of the peace plan have been practically set aside now for the greater task of finding the man of the hour—who can reconcile the warring factions and maintain peace while a constitutional election is being held.

It can be stated on the highest authority that the American delegates at no time have suggested the name of Villa or Carranza, and that they do not propose doing so. They think some one whom the constitutionalists will trust should be placed in power, but do not themselves favor a man who is so violently partisan that he might be guided by prejudices in the performance of his functions.

The American delegates have not yet suggested all the names which they think might be considered, but today's discussion has shown them Mexicans of prominence who have been active in the constitutionalist party will meet serious opposition from the Huerta delegates. There are no indications that an agreement can be reached on the provisional president for many days at least.

Incidentally General Carranza's note transmitted by Rafael Zubaran, his representative in Washington, arrived today, advising the mediators that constitutionalist delegates were on their way to the mediation conference with full instructions. The mediators made no comment on the note, but it is certain that the constitutionalist representatives can be of much service by indicating who will or will not be acceptable, as president.

The adoption yesterday of the first protocol dealing with the transfer of authority from the hands of the present regime to a new provisional government was followed today by informal discussion of the second protocol, defining the composition of the new government, its form and personnel. Various plans are before the mediators, a commission of five

(Continued on Page Ten.)

principle, it was found to have a great educational effect and to prove a strong moral force for the cause among the million women directly or indirectly connected with the Federation.

Mrs. Loraine Pratt Inman of Grand Rapids, Mich., said that the suffragists were so determined to obtain some sort of recognition that there was no chance of deflating them.

"The resolution really does not bind the federation to any action," Mrs. Inman said. "In principle, I am sure, that practically all of us approve, but the federation is actively engaged in too many many reforms affecting the home and betterment of social and educational conditions to divert its activities to a cause which is already magnificently organized, and to which organization any member of the federation is free to devote her energies."

Mrs. Inman's view was expressed largely in the gossip of the corridors and hotel lobbies.

WOMEN LEARN SUPREME COURT O. K.'S SUFFRAGE

Delegates to Convention of General Federation of Women's Clubs Applaud Constitutionality Decision on Suffrage

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCH]
CHICAGO, June 13.—Delegates to the General Federation of Women's Clubs had scarcely regained their tranquility after approving woman's suffrage in principle and settled back into traditional lines when the calm was again shattered. It took place when the news came from Springfield that the supreme court had upheld the constitutionality of the suffrage laws of Illinois. The news was greeted with greater applause than that which greeted the passage of the suffrage resolution earlier in the day.

The bulletin had a hard time reaching the delegates, and, like a bomb with a faulty fuse, it smoldered on the chairman's table for fifteen minutes before the explosion. This was due to the rigid regulations designed to maintain quiet and protect the speakers. The corridors outside were sizzling with the news. Inside the auditorium the delegates sat in contented ignorance. The speakers continued to occupy the delegates. Finally the bulletin was read and was immediately followed by a burst of applause.

Opinions of the women differed as to the effect of the endorsement of equal suffrage. Mrs. Lauretta Blankenburg of Philadelphia, vice president of the Federation, characterized it as a "step forward." Grace Wilbur Trout, president of the Equal Suffrage Association of Illinois, asserted that, although the endorsement was only "in

Flag Day Will Be Properly Observed In Phoenix Today

Today is Flag Day.
All over the United States and outlying possessions, June 14, the birthday of the national flag, is observed by the display of the colors and by appropriate exercises.

The program for the day in Phoenix includes a mass meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Elks theater, at which Secretary of State Sidney P. Osborn, C. M. Gandy and A. Guy Alsop will be the principal speakers. The exercises will be held under the auspices of Phoenix lodge, R. P. O. E., with whom the G. A. R. and Confederate veterans, Spanish War veterans, and all patriotic orga-

nizations have been asked to join in the celebration of the day. Arrangements have been made for cooling the theater by means of electric fans and the public generally is invited to attend.

Other celebrations of the day are taking place throughout the state. At Globe, where an elaborate program has been prepared, Governor Hunt will make the principal speech. Other points will observe the day tomorrow.

Even the churches have taken hold with a will and patriotic sermons will be largely preached at the morning services.