

THE DAILY SILVER BELT



Volume IV, Number 123

GLOBE, GILA COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1910.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

THOUSANDS JOIN SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

ORDER GOES OUT TO ALL UNION WORKERS

Philadelphia Scene of Industrial Conflict of Vast Importance

RIOTING BEGUN IN CITY LAST NIGHT

All Police Ordered to Stay at Posts—Big Demonstration for Today

PHILADELPHIA, March 4.—Encouraged by messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from labor organizations in all parts of the country, union workers in many trades ceased work at midnight and inaugurated what promises to be one of the greatest sympathetic strikes in the history of organized labor.

The committee of ten says at least 75,000 organized workers, as well as many unorganized men, ceased work. Promptly at midnight, the union orchestras playing in the leading hotels and cafes picked up their instruments and started home.

Union cab drivers and chauffeurs also abandoned their posts, and hotel and railroad cab and automobile service is badly crippled.

Drivers of both taxicab services in the city are members of the union and refused to take their machines after midnight. The committee of ten remained in session all night, receiving reports from local unions. The labor leaders refused to comment on the report that the police would prevent a demonstration planned tomorrow at Independence Square.

Severe Rioting Begins
Rioting, which began tonight in several sections of the city, was particularly severe in the northeast section, and it is thought to be the forerunner of more serious trouble tomorrow, when thousands of idle men will throng the streets.

While the labor leaders are receiving moral support from fellow workmen in all parts of the country, many associations of employers sent letters and telegrams to the officials of the Rapid Transit and city officials, commending their position and urging them to stand firm in their determination not to reorganize the union.

All policemen, firemen and specials who have been on duty since the strike began received orders tonight to remain at their posts. The number of emergency automobiles were increased. Many of the machines are driven by their owners, wealthy men who have volunteered for police duty and were sworn in by Director Clay.

William Drexler was shot, probably fatally, tonight by a policeman who fired into a crowd that congregated. Several street cars had been stoned by the crowd and the police guarding them fired a volley. A bullet struck Drexler in the stomach.

Crowds have attacked cars in other sections of the city.

All Efforts to Settle Fail
A final word, ordering the general strike at midnight, was sent to the union workers when the committee of ten received word from the secretary of the Carmen's union that the last effort for arbitration had failed.

A proclamation was also made to unorganized workers, who are urged by the committee to refrain from working until the committee of ten, through the Central Labor Union and United Building Trades Council, orders the resumption of work.

Another proclamation calls a public demonstration of the working people of Philadelphia at Independence Square, tomorrow.

It is stated that hundreds of letters have been received today by both unskilled and skilled workmen, not affiliated with the unions, declaring their intention to strike.

At 4 p. m. a thousand workers already were out, according to the labor leaders.

Typos Stay at Work

The Philadelphia Typographical union will not participate in the general strike. All night long reports came to the offices of the Allied Building Trades from small union headquarters detailing the number of men who would cease work in sympathy with the striking car men.

It is certain the sympathetic strike will cause much suffering and inconvenience. It is declared that practically all drivers of bakery, milk and market wagons and teamsters of fruit and produce dealers will stand by the order to cease work.

The Teamsters' union, comprising at

least 75 per cent of all drivers in the city, will quit work, it is said, and will not return until the general strike is called off.

Three thousand textile workers, it is reported, decided to strike. This will cripple nine woolen mills.

Many Thousand Involved
It is reported that 10,000 tailors and cloakmakers, 6,000 bricklayers and 40,000 members of the Building Trades Council, 300 members of the International Goldbeaters, and 500 cabinetmakers are among those who will strike.

Word was also received at headquarters that 800 waiters ceased work at midnight. The employers are doing all in their power to secure competent substitutes.

The city authorities are thought to have greatly underestimated the proportions of the strike. It was stated by Director of Public Safety Clay late today that he had ascertained by a careful canvass that not more than 30,000 union workers would respond to the general order, but his estimate falls 50 per cent below the number already out, according to union figures.

WASHINGTON RIVERS SPREAD WIDER

Northern Pacific Trains in Operation Between High Banks of Snow

SEATTLE, March 4.—Rain and thaw continued in the Cascade mountains today and the rivers of western Washington spread wider over the submerged valleys. There is no sign of change, the weather bureau says. The Northern Pacific is operating trains east- and south. One hundred and fifty men are watching the dangerous pass near Eagle Gorge on the west slope of the Cascades. From the east end of Stampede tunnel, the Northern Pacific track runs between solid walls of snow fifteen to twenty feet high, but packed so hard there is no danger of a slide.

Lake Washington, east of Seattle, is higher than for twenty years. The labor water today extinguished the fires in sawmills, covered the wharves, put steamboats out of business and overflowed portions of the lakeside towns. With all the overflow, however, the loss of property is not large.

CONDITIONS BETTER

Southern Pacific Gradually Re-establishing Traffic West of Ogden

OGDEN, March 4.—At least 340 miles of Southern Pacific railroad has been restored to traffic. Reports received at local headquarters tonight give assurance that the stub train which left at 6:30 this morning reached its destination at Carlin, Nev., tonight. Seventy-eight passengers who had been held at Wells, Nev., since the first day of the flood, had started eastward over the repaired track and are expected here early tomorrow.

Local officials promise that through traffic over the direct line will be restored in five days. The first train of through passengers from San Francisco will reach Ogden at noon tomorrow, traveling via Portland.

ESPEE SOON WILL REOPEN TRAFFIC

Weighing of Mails Spurs on Officials of Road

SAN FRANCISCO, March 4.—That trains will be run over the Nevada breaks in three or four days is the substance of a written report submitted by Assistant General Manager Scott of the Southern Pacific this afternoon. The railroads are making herculean efforts to get the mails through, as the annual weighing to determine the compensation to be paid is now taking place on this division.

GRAND JURY WILL PROBE LYNCHING

DALLAS, Texas, March 4.—Judge Sea in the district court today instructed the grand jury to investigate the lynching yesterday of the negro Allen Brooks, with a view to indicting the mob leaders. The city was quiet today.

NEW PRIMARY LAW IS CONSTITUTIONAL

CARSON, Nev., March 4.—The direct primary law passed by the legislature a year ago was declared constitutional by the district court today, sustaining a demurrer to the action brought to test the provisions of the new law.

FORMER BANKER IS ARRESTED FOR FRAUD

Manager of Busted Mexican Institution Locked Up Incommunicado

MEXICO, March 4.—Abuse of confidence in handling \$750,000 was formally charged against George Ham, president of the suspended United States Banking company, by Manager Sanders of the Bank of Montreal, before Judge Miramon, in the seventh court of instructions, today, at the same time negotiations for a settlement out of court of the claim of Harwood Simpson, a mine owner, who also charged Ham with breach of trust in connection with the disappearance of certain mining shares, was halted by the court. Ham was ordered again placed incommunicado for ten days.

Ham's attorneys were prepared to hand over the money in settlement of the claim when the transaction was called to the attention of the court. Miramon declared such a settlement would permit the arrest of Simpson for compounding his offense.

An attempt was made to show that Simpson had once given Ham a power of attorney that contained statements contradicting the testimony more recently given. The court declared a permit for the withdrawal of Simpson's charge.

The charge brought by Manager Sanders alleges that Ham, by misrepresentation, obtained from the Canadian bank a loan of 1,500,000 pesos a few days before the United States Banking company closed its doors.

WANTED TO BUY NEW YORK SUN FOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—W. K. Arkell, a well known publisher of Canajoharie, N. Y., formerly owner of a weekly magazine in this city, admitted tonight that he had attempted to buy the New York Sun and had hoped to have Roosevelt as its editor.

"It is not true," he said, "that the Laffan heirs balked when they learned Roosevelt was to assume charge. The truth is that I got in touch with the Laffan people and offered them \$2,000,000. They replied that they had already refused \$3,500,000. There the negotiations ended."

BLACK HAND AFTER GREAT SINGER

NEW YORK, March 4.—Enrico Caruso has received two black hand letters demanding \$15,000 or his life. Caruso is convinced that his days are numbered and he will not venture out without a body guard.

The first letter instructed Caruso to put the money in his pocket and stroll along Broadway and give it to the first man who asked him for a letter. Caruso took a walk, with two detectives trailing behind him. Today came a second letter saying: "When you were out, yesterday you had two policemen. Don't try to fool us again. We mean business."

Instructions followed to leave the money in a bag at a certain spot in Brooklyn.

NINE INJURED IN SANTA FE WRECK

PUEBLO, March 4.—Santa Fe passenger train No. 568, was wrecked twenty miles west of here this afternoon by spreading rails. Nine were injured but none will die.

FIVE BODIES ARE WRESTED FROM ICY TOMB

Slow Work in Recovering Dead at Scene of Terrible Avalanche

LOSS TO RAILROAD GIVEN AT MILLION

Foreign Rescuers Sent Off After Stealing Clothing at Wreck

WELLINGTON, Wash., March 4.—Men digging for bodies in the avalanche tomb made little progress today and only five more dead were brought out, making a total of forty, leaving forty-five passengers and railroad men and an unknown number of laborers in the gorge.

The searchers are working in the daytime only.

The Great Northern today sent in fifteen Alaskan sledges on which the bodies will be taken to a train at Skyomish, to be carried to Everett and Seattle. All the railroad men's homes are in Everett. Donald Cameron of Gilmore, a fireman, aged 32, whose body was recovered, was formerly a West Point cadet, and his mother is a prominent resident of Santa Barbara, Cal.

Edgar Lemmon of Hunters, Wash., whose body with that of his wife has been found, was formerly one of the leading attorneys of Seattle.

All wounded in the temporary hospital are recovering.

Of seven hundred sacks of mail carried away in the avalanche, only 150 have been recovered. There is no trace of one mail car and seven clerks and weighers. Some of the cars are known to be under seventy feet of trees, snow, earth and rocks.

Million Dollar Loss
The Great Northern is using all the resources at its command to open the track. Every man and every plow that can find a place to work are busy night and day. Superintendent O'Neill estimates the actual loss to the road at \$1,000,000. Four electric motors lying demolished under the snow are valued at \$250,000.

A cold rain and increasing fear of slides added to the gloom at Wellington today. Two bodies have been sent down the trail and the others are wrapped in blankets in the railroad building. Among the arrivals today were a number of friends and relatives of the victims, a few of them women. Recovery of bodies will be difficult until locomotives arrive to pull away the giant trees, whose trunks and branches are interlocked above the dead. Rain and falling snow is already packed so tight that a shovel will not enter it and is turning it to ice.

The working force on the avalanche ruins now consists of 150 men, all Americans. Three Greek and Slavonian laborers stole clothing from the mains, but did not actually rob the dead. The misconduct of these men aroused such indignation that the railroad sent all of the seventy-five foreign laborers away.

NO SENSATION IN ASTOR DIVORCE REVEALED

Father Gets Custody of One Child and Mother That of the Other

MONEY SETTLEMENT IS NOT REVEALED

Given on Ground of Statutory Offense Committed by Husband

NEW YORK, March 4.—Beneath the signature that made final today the interlocutory decree of divorce granted Mrs. Ava Willing Astor from her husband, Colonel John Jacob Astor, Justice Mills wrote:

"The clerk of the court is hereby ordered not to seal the above final judgment."

The decree, however, filed tonight at Poughkeepsie, the county seat, makes little known that had not been forecast.

It appears the bald statement that the marriage is dissolved by reason of a statutory offense on the part of the defendant but no money settlement is mentioned and the name of the correspondent is not given. None of the testimony taken by the referee is available.

The plaintiff may remarry, but not the defendant. The custody of William Vincent Astor, the son, is given to the father, with the provision that the mother may see him when she wishes, and the custody of the daughter, Ava Alice Muriel, was awarded to the mother, with the provision that the father may see her at all reasonable times.

The understanding is that a settlement of all money matters was arrived at before the decree was signed, and probably the exact amount will never be known.

It has not been the policy of the Astor estate to allow the money to go out of the family. Therefore, it seems likely that no lump sum has been settled, but that she will enjoy a stipulated income during her life, or as long as she remains single.

Colonel Astor is one of the richest men in the United States and the Astor estate is one of the largest holders of realty in the world. It has been reported on one hand that Mrs. Astor will receive \$10,000,000 outright and on the other hand that she will get the comparatively modest allowance of \$50,000 a year.

It is reported that there was haggling over the exact amount awarded, and there is ground for the belief that \$50,000 a year as an estimate is nearer the truth than \$10,000,000.

EDITORS INDORSE CANNON POLICIES

Call on Speaker to Again Run for Congress

DANVILLE, March 4.—Twenty republican editors of the Eighteenth congressional district of Illinois, approved Cannon at a meeting in this city today, endorsed the speaker's policies and called him again to be a candidate for congress, approved the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and paid a high tribute to Taft and Governor Demsen.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE ON BANK MEASURE

Goes Over Another Day After Long Session of Warm Speeches

MANY STATESMEN TO GIVE OPINIONS

No Assurance That Vote on Postal Bill Will Be Reached Today

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 4.—After laboring six hours today in an atmosphere surcharged with electricity generated by conflicting opinions, the senate failed to reach a vote on the postal savings bank bill and took a recess until tomorrow.

By this action the legislative day of March 3 was continued until today. There is some uncertainty whether final action will be reached even then. When the recess was taken Carter said seven or eight senators desired to speak, and he did not want to guess how many other speeches might follow.

Beginning at 11:30 the flow of oratory continued until after 5 o'clock, when Carter moved a recess until 11:45 a. m. During the day there were speeches by Root, Carter, Cummins, Rayner, Clapp, Borah, Clay, Newlands and others, representing almost as many views as speakers.

Cummins' amendment to the Smoot amendment, limiting to times of war the exigencies in which the postal funds might be withdrawn from the banks in which deposited, was the technical subject of discussion during the entire sitting, and during the time there were many acrid exchanges of views.

Root dwelt strongly on the necessity of protecting the credit of the country. Carter strongly seconded Root's appeal and drew a vivid picture of the possibility of an unexpected national need of funds.

Both Clay and Cummins charged Root with inconsistency in originally presenting an amendment prohibiting the withdrawal of postal funds from local banks, and following that up with another provision authorizing withdrawals.

Smoot defended his course on the ground that he had been convinced of the unconstitutionality of the proposed law without the provision bringing it within the borrowing clause of the constitution.

BIG RECEPTION FOR ROOSEVELT IS PLANNED

Committee of 150 New Yorkers Named to Welcome Famed Nimrod

NEW YORK, March 4.—One hundred and fifty prominent men were named today to comprise a committee which will give Roosevelt a welcome home. This first step of official preparations for the memorable greeting which it is planned to give the former president, were taken by the mayor following recent consultations with William Loeb, collector of the port, who was given general charge of the welcoming arrangements by authorization of both Taft and Roosevelt. Cornelius Vanderbilt, is the committee chairman, the second name being Loeb.

The committee includes the following: Seth Low, Otto Bannard, Herman Ridder, General Horace Porter, John Stewart, president of the New York State League of Republican Clubs; Elbert Gary, Levi Morton, General Stewart Woodford, Andrew Carnegie, Joseph Choate, Elihu Root, Jr., Paul Morton, Cortelyou, John Fox, president of the Democratic club; William Bonnyne, president of the Arkwright club; John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs; Jacob Schiff, Pierpont Morgan, Jr.; Morgan O'Brien and Lloyd Griscom.

SEARCH FOR LOST STEAMER GIVEN UP

AMSTERDAM, March 4.—The Dutch cruiser Utrecht reports from Barbados that its search for the missing steamer Prinz Wilhelm II is fruitless and will be discontinued. The steamer carried fourteen passengers.