

VIOLENCE IN PARIS

Numerous Clashes Between Police and Soldiers and Mobs in Street.

MANY PERSONS ARE BADLY INJURED

Over One Thousand Arrests Are Made During the Day.

DEMONSTRATION LACKS ACTIVE HEAD

Imprisonment of Leaders Deprives the Movement of Unity.

MASS MEETING IN LABOR EXCHANGE

Several Thousand Men Vow to Remain Idle Until Eight-Hour Day Is Granted—Riots in Other Cities.

PARIS, May 1.—The long dreaded May day failed to bring the revolution which inflammatory journals predicted, but not the less it brought scenes of extreme violence. The labor districts, which thousands of troops controlled with difficulty and even central portions of Paris, have taken on the appearance of a siege, with regiments of infantry and cavalry camped about the Arc de Triomphe, the boulevards, the Bank of France and the great railway station, while military sentries paced before banks and private establishments. The main thoroughfares in the residential portion of Paris remain tranquil. In the west end far removed from riotous scenes people were disposed to treat the events in the labor quarters as harmless effervescence. It was, however, much more than that. Through-out the afternoon dragoons, republican guards and cuirassiers charged disorderly masses, sweeping the Place de la Republique and the broad boulevard de Magenta. Toward nightfall cavalry charged with drawn swords and many persons were wounded on both sides. The manifestos carried over omnibuses and three hastily hurried. Over 1,000 arrests were made during the day.

At no time did the demonstration reach the magnitude of a revolt, but was rather a leaderless tumult, in which the serious labor element, struggling for a principle, was hopelessly confused with violent agitators, anarchists, revolutionists, rough and large numbers of criminals. The workmen were engaged in forming a procession or in assembling more than scattered bands. The feature of the demonstration was a meeting of several thousands in the labor exchange, at which a resolution was adopted not to return to work until the eight-hour day shall have been accepted.

Police Use Control.

The workers in the residential portion of Paris practically lost control and were compelled to rely on mounted troops. The latter, forming in lines twenty yards across and fifteen yards apart, swept around the Place de la Republique, driving the disorderly crowds into the surrounding streets. Most of the mob sought refuge in the Boulevard de Magenta and at the Quai de Valmy, which became centers of disorders. Here trumpets sounded repeated commands to disperse and the cavalry galloped into the crowd, trampling and injuring many. A body of foot guards, in the meantime, gave the usually busy boulevards a singular aspect of desertion. Enormous crowds of curious people fill the streets. The Opera and other state theaters are open, the Opera having two squadrons of cuirassiers in the basement, while Felix Faugeronier is conducting a Bach and Beethoven festival in the auditorium. Ten of the leading theaters are closed on account of the exceptional conditions. The banks were closed throughout the day.

At 9 o'clock tonight dragoons still occupied the streets surrounding the Bourse and the other great financial establishments.

The temper of the workmen tonight is threatening. They claim that the police acted brutally and cite many incidents of innocent people being beaten and arrested. They declare that today was only the beginning of the movement.

During the afternoon the crowds of strikers increased on the Place de la Republique necessitating the frequent intervention of the troops, dragoons charging and forcing back the disturbers of the peace toward the canal.

Riot Act Is Read.

President Lepine, who witnessed the movements of the guards and dragoons, was at one time surrounded by crowds which jeered him. General Buzine-Hagler and Mollard then conferred with M. Lepine, conferring the action of the troops. The police at the time appeared to have reached the limit of their capacity and dragoons and mounted republican guards began taking the place of the police and charging at the jeering crowds, but manifestos were being distributed, and the most excited of the rioters erected a barricade across the Rue des Cendriers, which the troops and police soon tore down.

Disorder at Other Points.

Reports from the provinces show that there were violent demonstrations at Marseille, Brest, Bordeaux, St. Etienne, Lyons and Rouen. At Marseille processions carrying red flags and creating violent disorder came in collision with the troops and a number of persons were injured. At Bordeaux processions paraded the streets singing revolutionary songs and the cavalry charged them, wounding many. At Lyons a crowd of manifestos attacked the street, were breaking the glass windows, when upon the dragoons charged the rioters.

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Wednesday and Thursday; Warmer Thursday.

REPLY TO THE BURLINGTON

United States Attorney Holds that There Are No Through Rates to Foreign Ports.

KANSAS CITY, May 1.—Arguments were resumed here today in the United States district court before Judge Smith McPherson on the demurrer of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway to the indictment charging that company with giving of rebates. The arguments were not completed and will be continued tomorrow.

EFFECT OF EMBALMING FLUID

Important Point in Case of Lawyer Patrick Being Heard in New York.

NEW YORK, May 1.—The effects of the embalming fluid in concealing evidences of death by inhaling chloroform was the subject of expert testimony today at the trial of Albert T. Patrick's motion for a new trial on the charge of murdering William Marsh Rice of Texas.

DIVISION IN COMMITTEE

Smoot Case Goes Over Because Senators Cannot Decide on Their Program.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—Differences of opinion on constitutional questions caused an adjournment until Friday of the Smoot case before the senate committee. The question is whether the proper procedure is to move that the Utah senator be expelled, which would require a two-thirds vote, or to exclude him from membership in the senate, which requires a majority vote.

BRITISH STEAMER GOES DOWN

Blanchfield Struck by Bark Sinks and Five Persons Are Drowned.

NEW HAVEN, England, May 1.—The British steamer Blanchfield, which sailed from June March 10 for Dover, for orders, was sunk off Beachy Head today by the British bark King Edward, which was en route for Calais. Five persons are reported drowned. The captain and nine members of the crew were landed here by a pilot boat, and it is believed that fourteen others were also saved. The cargo of the Blanchfield was valued at \$250,000.

King Falls on Stairs

NAPLES, May 1.—The fact that King Edward had a slight fall on the stairs on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert yesterday before leaving for Mount Vesuvius caused the circulation of exaggerated rumors about the accident. The king, however, was not injured and laughed at his mishap.

Filipinos Are Generous

MANILA, May 1.—At an auction sale of property for connection to give May for the benefit of the San Francisco, the Filipinos outbid the Americans, a prominent native purchasing the governor general's box for \$300.

New Russian Diplomat

BERLIN, May 1.—Baron Kropotkin, first secretary of the Russian embassy here, has been appointed counselor of the embassy of Russia at Washington, a position which has hitherto not existed. The baron will rank next to the ambassador.

Canadian Chief Justice Resigns

OTTAWA, Ont., May 1.—Sir Henry Taschereau, chief justice of Canada, has resigned. He probably will be succeeded by Charles Fitzpatrick, minister of justice.

Hagerly Reward Withdrawn

NORFOLK, Neb., May 1.—Holt county supervisors withdrew their offer reward of \$1,000 for the capture of Patrick Hagerly, cashier of the defunct Elkhorn Valley bank. They give as a reason that they fear he would return, and allow friends to claim the reward and that he might then be freed in court. McGroarty, the president, was liberated by Judge Westover on a technicality.

LIGHTS AND CARS OPERATED

Renewal of Electric Service Brings Confidence to San Francisco.

VEHICLES UNABLE TO HANDLE TRAFFIC

Power of Lighting Plant Sufficient to Illuminate Unburned Part of City and Repairs Are Being Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1.—For the first time since the earthquake and fire last night this city in ruins street lights last night gleamed through the black mantle which has enveloped the city after nightfall since the day of the disaster. For nearly two weeks not a street light had broken the darkness in which the city had been wrapped. Everybody who stepped out after dark and nearly all San Francisco went to bed with the setting of the sun. For the first week after the fire lights were not permitted. Gleaming arc lights were seen from all over the city and did more to make people hopeful, restore confidence and good feeling than anything since the earthquake. Next to the resumption of street car service the restoration of electric lighting is one of the most important indications that the city is rapidly returning to normal conditions.

Street lights were burning in only a small section of the city and it was they were hailed with such satisfaction as a good omen. The lights turned on last night were in the Potrero district, in the southern part of the city, and were operated by the electric lighting company's Potrero plant, which was practically unharmed by the earthquake and was not in the fire zone.

General Manager Nathaly of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company, has announced that there will be several hundred arc lights in operation throughout the unburned sections of the city tonight.

More Lights and Cars Promised.

Besides the three light routes for which permission was granted several days ago it is intended to install lights along the principal roads where supplies are being hauled into the city. The company claims that it has enough power in the Potrero plant to illuminate the entire unburned sections. The question of restoring the electric lights will be taken up tomorrow or the next day and lights will be turned on as fast as the necessary permits can be secured.

The street car service is rapidly being extended as fast as large gangs of men clear the streets of debris and replace the twisted and warped rails. The United railroad operated cars last night until 10 o'clock. Seven o'clock was the hour set for the cessation of street car traffic until permission was granted to resume it, but late yesterday afternoon the railroad company was advised that it would be permitted to run cars until 10 o'clock at night, it having been demonstrated that there was no more danger at night than in the day time.

The cars run so far have been utterly inadequate to handle the heavy traffic and the owners of almost every kind of vehicle are having lucrative business of hauling large numbers of people at the rate of 25 to 50 cents each to and from the ferry. Last night was the warmest and balmiest since the thousands of people have been compelled to camp in the open air all the parks and squares the homeless are now quite well provided with warm bedding and comfortably housed in tents. This problem has been pretty well solved by the arrival of blankets, but the food question is one that is causing the authorities much worry.

Governor Visits Oakland.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 1.—Governor Pardee has returned from Santa Rosa, where he inspected the ruin wrought by the earthquake. He was accompanied on his trip by...

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JOBBER SEEK LOWER RATES

Have Conference in Chicago with Representatives of the Railroads.

POLLARD GETS IN HIS TALK

Makes a Long Speech in Spite of Five-Minute Rule Limitation.

MAKES A PLEA FOR THE FRUIT GROWERS

Temporarily Defeated, but Appropriation is Finally Placed on the Agricultural Bill—Minor Matters at Capital.

CHICAGO, May 1.—(Special Telegram.)—Missouri river jobbers have not given up hope yet. They are still dicker with the railroads for a reduced rate on freight and have fallen down in an attempt to get a through rate from the east lower than the combination of the rates east and west of the Mississippi river, but they now have made a new attack. At a meeting today between the railroads and several of the jobbers, among whom were representatives of the M. E. Smith Dry Goods company of Omaha and Swoford Bros. of Kansas City, the proposition was made for a reduction of the carload rate from Chicago and St. Louis to the Missouri river.

DESPERADO SMITH KILLED

Oregon Man Who Murdered Sheriff and Policeman Shot by Posseman.

OREGON CITY, Ore., May 1.—Frank Smith, the desperado who killed Policeman Hanson of this place last week and who later killed Sheriff Shaver and Captain Henderson of the Oregon National guard, was killed today in the woods south of New Era, Clackamas county. Smith was surprised in a thicket where he had hidden and was shot through the head before he could use his own weapons.

HARRIMAN ON THE CANAL

Union Pacific President Says that Railroads Are of Greater Importance.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1.—E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific and allied lines, addressing an audience of Seattle business men last night, said that he was not opposed to the Panama canal, but warned the people against what he termed the "anti-railroad agitation" which is now so pronounced throughout the country.

Minor Matters at Capital.

A. R. Talbot of Lincoln, head counsel of the Modern Woodmen, was the guest of honor tonight at the meeting of the camps in this city, the orator of the evening being E. E. Murphy of Leavenworth, Kan.

JUROR CAPTURES PRISONER

Man Sentenced for Forgery in St. Louis Attempts to Escape Through Window.

ST. LOUIS, May 1.—John W. Waterhouse, who came here from Seattle in February and was arrested on the charge of forgery and found guilty, was today sentenced in the criminal court to five years imprisonment. When Judge Bishop pronounced sentence, Waterhouse sprang towards an open window and was just jumping through when a juror leaped from the box and seized him by the coat-tail. Deputy Sheriffs dragged Waterhouse from the window and a lively fight ensued before the prisoner was subdued.

JOHN H. MCCOLL IS DEAD

Former Republican Candidate for Governor Passes Away at Home in Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Neb., April 30.—(Special Telegram.)—Hon. J. H. McColl, who has been a prominent citizen of Lexington since the early '70s, died this evening at 11 o'clock. Mr. McColl was a Mason of high degree and was a county officer for several years. He was a candidate for governor in 1896, but was defeated in the wave of populism. He was a bachelor and lived with his sister, who cared for him in his sickness.

New Route for Rock Island.

BEATRICE, Neb., May 1.—(Special.)—The story sent out from here last Sunday concerning the new Rock Island train from Kansas City, has been confirmed and the Rock Island will now have two main lines through this city, the latest running from Kansas City and St. Joseph to Denver through Beatrice.

OMAHA'S NEW GOVERNMENT

Mayor, JAMES C. DAHLMAN, Clerk, DAN B. BUTLER, Comptroller, C. O. LOBECK, Attorney, HARRY E. BURNAM, Building Inspector, CHARLES H. WITHNELL, CITY COUNCIL.

DAHLMAN FOR MAYOR

Democratic Candidate Wins Over Benson by Over Two Thousand.

WHOLE CITY TICKET GOES THE SAME WAY

Republicans Defeated Right Down the Line by Big Majorities.

BINGHAM AND ZIMMAN FOR CITY COUNCIL

Second and Third Wards Return Republican Members to Body.

ELECTION LIVELY BUT RATHER QUIET

Some Trouble in Three Precincts of Third Ward, but Rest of City Undisturbed While Balloting is Progressing.

For the first time in sixteen years Omaha has elected a democratic mayor. The weather was beautiful, in fact, what might be termed republican weather, but it was a Dahlman day and when the votes were counted the democratic candidate for mayor had been elected by 2,800. The balloting began early, fast and furious and never ceased until the polls closed at 6 o'clock. The use of the voting machines again proved troublesome to people who wanted to scratch tickets, but expeditious in the counting.

The first returns came in over the telephone from the fourth precinct of the Sixth ward at exactly four minutes past 6 o'clock and within an hour every one of the fifty-four precincts of the city had reported and the figures were in way of tabulation. At first it looked as if Dahlman, with his big plurality, had pulled through with him all of his associates on the democratic ticket, but final footings show that two of the republican nominees had won out, namely, Bingham and Zimman for councilmen from the Second and Third wards, respectively. The worst beaten man on the ticket is John H. Waterhouse, seeking election as building inspector on the republican ticket, who fell behind Withnell, his democratic opponent, by over 4,200 votes. The range of the voting is seen from this tremendous democratic plurality, to Zimman's republican plurality of more than 1,000.

Not Confined to Any Ward.

The democratic cleanup is not confined to any one ward or to any one section of the city. The naturally democratic wards in the lower end of town piled up huge majorities for Dahlman and his democratic running mates, but the republican strongholds on the hill also fell down lamentably. The Ninth ward, which was counted on by the republican managers to give to Benson not less than 400 over Dahlman, fell down to less than half of that and the Eleventh ward, in which Mr. Benson resides, figured for another 600, turned up with only 150 to the good for the republicans. Dahlman carried the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Eighth and Tenth wards, the Third ward leading the van with a plurality of 1,100, the Second and Tenth wards vying with each other for second place, with 800 apiece. Benson's biggest plurality came in the Twelfth ward, 22, while the Fourth ward, once abanoned republican ward, won for Benson by only twelve plurality. The democratic tidal wave, therefore, must have been continuous with the city.

Result Is Indicated Early.

It was seen early in the day how the vote was going and Dahlman kept rising as Benson stock went down. Later in the afternoon the republican managers took hope that they might save the bulk of the ticket if the questionable vote in the Third ward could be excluded and began laying the foundation for a contest to throw out the returns from certain precincts, where it was alleged the election laws had been flagrantly violated. Republican attorney Shotwell declared he had evidence enough to invalidate the vote in the second and third precincts in the Third ward and content died out in the evening after the fact was disclosed. The republican ticket book hope that they might save the bulk of the ticket if the questionable vote in the Third ward could be excluded and began laying the foundation for a contest to throw out the returns from certain precincts, where it was alleged the election laws had been flagrantly violated. 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