

BEAT DRUMS TO SAVE TEMPLES

Great Fire Swept Osaka Causing Loss of \$13,000,000—Seventy Killed or Injured—30,000 Homeless

When the gale sweeping the flames which wiped out a large area of Osaka on January 15th and 17th, causing loss of \$13,000,000, killing or injuring 70 persons, and rendering 30,000 homeless, changed from the direct...

Mattresses regarding the great fire were received by the steamer Tamba Maru. It began in Yuraku-kan, a licensed house, in Namba...

The district district of Senjichim-mai, a densely packed quarter, corresponding with the Asakusa park section of Tokio, Kawara-machi, Sekiya-machi...

The Ashi says: "Although all the police reserves were called out, besides the troops, to preserve order in Senjichim-mai, crowded, frenzied people, all carrying personal effects, struggled in all directions in the streets. The scene resembled an Inferno. At one time the amusement houses in this section were in danger of destruction and the inmates in fear...

FOUR MURDERED

Mysterious Tragedy Occurs at Lawrence, Mass., City Where Great Cotton Mill Strike is On.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb. 3.—A mysterious quadruple murder, when two men and two women were killed, was reported last night by the discoverers of the bodies of the victims in a tenement house in the heart of the city.

The dead are: Mrs. Annie Dennis, aged 25; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savia, aged 25 and 30 years respectively, and an unidentified man. A disturbance was heard in the Savia apartment house at 3 o'clock this morning by the police...

FORETOLD IN DREAM

Cardiff Man Gets Warning of Colleague's Death in His Sleep—End Comes Suddenly

LONDON, Feb. 3.—Cardiff, Wales, has been discussing the narrative of a dreamer to whom his colleague's sudden death was foretold in sleep. On Friday last the office staff of the Powell Duffryn Steam Coal Company, Ltd., at Cardiff docks, left their various duties as usual. E. M. Gedrych, the chief accountant, and Mr. W. Francis, the chief cashier, and Mr. W. Francis, of the accountant's department, leaving about seven o'clock.

Shortly after nine o'clock on Saturday, Mr. Francis arrived at the office as usual and engaged with other members of the staff in getting out the books for the day. "What do you think?" I had a strange dream last night; I dreamt that Mr. Gedrych is dead." The remark raised a laugh of incredulity. They smiled at such an idea, because Mr. Gedrych was one of the most regular of them at the office for the past 35 years or more.

Five minutes later a telephone message came to the office from Mrs. Gedrych to the effect that her husband was dangerously ill, and asking if Mr. Lloyd, the chief accountant, would kindly run up to see him. This message was passed on by a subordinate to Mr. Lloyd, who had not at this time heard a word about Mr. Francis' dream.

PREPARATIONS TO KEEP PACE

Continued from Page One.

clubs which will be one foot longer than the police batons. Continuing, the correspondent says the objectors to the meeting have no quarrel with John Redmond or Joseph Devlin, who always have been Nationalists, but they consider Mr. Churchill and Lord Pirrie have been brought into line in order to hasten the establishment of Home Rule.

The Dublin Castle authorities, the correspondent concludes, are cognizant of the preparations and are aware that the troops will be necessary to keep order, but so far they have done nothing.

John McKinnon Robertson, member of parliament and parliamentary secretary of the board of trade, addressing an Irish meeting at London last night, added an interesting contribution to the anxiously-debated question, if under Home Rule, Ireland would control the customs and excise.

Mr. Robertson said that to give Ireland complete and absolute fiscal autonomy would be tantamount to separating her from the Empire. There was no hope, he declared, of carrying the Home Rule bill on such a footing as this and he trusted that the Home Rulers would realize that fiscal autonomy was outside of practical politics.

IDENTITY ESTABLISHED

Name of Man Whose Body was Found in Harbor Finally Identified

The identity of the man whose body was found floating in the Inner Harbor on Friday morning was established yesterday when he was identified as John Waddell, until six weeks ago employed in the harness shop of J. Duncan Douglas street. Some of the effects found upon his person were identified by employees of Mr. Duncan. His trunk was being held at the Angel Hotel, Langley street, where he had occupied a room for some time prior to his disappearance.

Waddell was last seen about the middle of December when he was drinking freely. He had never indicated in any way that he contemplated suicide and his acquaintances here believe he fell off the wharf while under the influence of liquor. Letters in his trunk showed that his wife and children are at present residing in Kingston, Ont., and he has a brother at Lethbridge, Alta. A telegram from London asking that the body be shipped to that city was received yesterday by Messrs. Hanna & Thomson.

DEFENCE LEAGUE WORK APPROVED

H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught Replies to Address Setting Forth Its Object of Training Youths

OTTAWA, Feb. 2.—Replying to an address presented to him by the Canadian Defence League, which sets forth as its object the development of strong citizenship and the physical and military training of the young men and boys of the Dominion, His Royal Highness the Duke of Connaught said: "I am glad to have the opportunity of meeting the representatives of the Canadian Defence League, and hear some of the objects of your association. These objects are concisely summed up in the last paragraph of your address, and have my full sympathy. The production of healthy, disciplined manhood, and no thoughtful person could possibly dispute the desirability of this object. Health and discipline are necessary for our daily life and for the successful conduct of our business, and an effort to secure them for the rising generation cannot be held open to the charge of militarism, which has sometimes been brought ignorantly against associations such as yours. I wish you every success in this work."

Peace Envoys from Juarez EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2.—Peace envoys were sent south late today, ostensibly for the purpose of conferring with federal leaders encamped at Samalayuca with several hundred troops, said to be from the Torreón garrison. The peace mission left in response to a message from Gen. Pascual Orozco at Chihuahua, in which he urged his friends in Juarez "to treat with the federalists and if possible prevent an attack." The exodus from Juarez to the American side continues, and tonight the town is almost as deserted as it was prior to Madero's attack last May.

Packers' Code Telegram CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—A code telegram showing the average selling price and margins for Armour & Co., the National Packing Co., Morris & Co., and Swift & Co., for sales of dressed beef in Boston in the week ending June 16, 1910, which was received at the Chicago office of the National Packing Co., was put in evidence at the packers' trial today. The message, which was received in the due course of business, was addressed to Vice-President Patterson, head of the dressed beef department, assistant manager Munnacke, and President Edward Tilden, of the National Packing Co.

FOURTEEN SINK WITH SUBMARINE

Disaster Overtakes Another Vessel of Class A, British Navy—Sunk by Collision at Spithead

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 2.—Another of the unfortunate class A submarines of the British navy, two of which had sunk previously, and on board two others of which various members of their crews had been killed or injured in explosions, went to the bottom of the sea today at the entrance of Spithead, with a loss of fourteen lives—four lieutenants and ten members of the crew. Not one man escaped.

The catastrophe was the result of a collision with the British gunboat Hazard, which rent a hole in the side of the submarine A 3. The submarine was engaged with a flotilla of sister ships in practicing evolutions, and was just coming to the surface after a dive when the Hazard, going at a good speed, struck her. The submarine filled and sank instantly.

Plenty of assistance was speedily at hand, by means of wireless calls from the Hazard, but there was no chance of saving any of the men on board the "A-3." Under Admiralty rules, only the bare official report of the sinking of the submarine is available, and it is not known where the blame, if there be blame, for the accident lies. None of those who witnessed the disaster will be permitted to speak of it until after the official investigation.

Salvagers late this afternoon located the sunken submarine lying on the sandy bottom of Spithead, some forty feet down. Owing to the darkness, however, they suspended operations for the night, and tomorrow will make an attempt to raise the little vessel. The "A 3" belongs to the early type of submarines, which is practically obsolete except for coast and harbor defence work.

King George and Emperor William this evening sent telegrams of regret and sympathy to the families of the victims.

BUGLARS GET NINE MONTHS

Shawnigan Lake Operators Receive Sharp Sentences in County Court—Two Fines of Guilty

Sentence of nine months' imprisonment was meted out to Smith, Benton and Freeman, the three burglars who were arrested some little time ago in connection with the series of burglaries at Shawnigan lake, by Judge Lammman in the county court yesterday. The two first named burglars, but Freeman insisted that he was innocent of participation in the burglaries, and was accorded a trial, but after hearing the evidence in the case the court decided that he was one of the gang, and that he must suffer the same punishment as the others—namely, nine months' imprisonment.

Smith and Benton were early disposed of in view of their pleas of guilty. Smith, however, who was apparently under the impression that one or other of his co-burglars intended to "split" on him with a possible view to emphasizing his share in the work, and extenuating his own, appeared in court armed with a pencil and note book, and begged the judge to be allowed the privilege of cross-examining should such a course be deemed necessary in an attempt to frustrate the undesirable evidence. His Honor pointed out that as Smith had already pleaded guilty to the charge he would take the opportunity of sentencing him before trying Freeman so that the prisoner would not be burdened with the suspicion that the sentence meted out was not free from the influence of the suspected evidence.

This course appeared to be quite satisfactory to Smith, and he acquiesced with a smile, and replaced his recording implements in his breast pocket. As Benton also admitted the offence Smith and he were ranged up together, and received the same sentence, and the accompanying condemnatory admonitions of the judge. Neither of the prisoners appeared to be much affected by the sentence. They smiled and bowed, and as they were removed from the court they waved a greeting to Freeman.

Although Freeman denied that he was connected in any way with the burglaries his denial proved to be incapable of much judicial support. It was shown that he was with them when the burglaries took place, and that to all intents and purposes he was one of them. Speaking on his own behalf Freeman admitted that he was on the scene, but stated that he was drunk and incapable of taking part in the burglarious proceedings. He denied that he was in the house, with the burglary, and begged the charge against him was associated, when it was suggested to him that he was acting in the capacity of watch on the outside he swore that it was not true.

In view of all the circumstances of the case, however, Judge Lammman found it impossible to give credence to the story of the prisoner, and believing that they were all alike he imposed a sentence upon Freeman similar to that imposed upon his colleagues. As Freeman left the court in the tracks of Benton and Smith he did not in any way reflect the happy disposition they had evinced. He looked very glum and said never a word.

Dry Farming Congress CALGARY, Feb. 2.—That the dry farming congress to be held in Lethbridge next October will be an international event in every sense of the word is becoming apparent. Consul Riechin, of Uruguay, South America, advised that his country proposes sending a strong delegation and will also make an exhibition. John Bar-

RICE LAKE LANDS

Disputed Possession to Be Inquired Into by a Royal Commission

It is understood that at a recent meeting of the provincial executive, a decision was reached with respect to the disputed possession of the Rice lake lands, in the district of North Vancouver, over which a three-cornered claim has been in contention during several months past.

To sketch the case briefly, the lands in question were granted some time ago to the B. C. Electric Railway company as a part of the inducement offered by the district municipality of North Vancouver to secure construction of the Lynn Valley tram line, the company's intention having been to utilize the acquired area for park purposes, in a manner somewhat similar to the Gorge park here. Later on the city municipality of North Vancouver was created, and inadvertently the Rice lake lands were conveyed to the city by the district municipality, the tramway company not awakening to the fact of its loss until the transaction had been consummated and ratified by special legislation. Then, being in possession, North Vancouver city declined to surrender.

The company appealed to the executive, arguing the equity of the original transaction, and the matter has made its appearance on numerous occasions before the premier and the council. It is understood that the government has now decided upon the appointment of a royal commission to fully investigate all features of the dispute and report its findings to the government.

REVENUE FROM TIMBER SOURCES

Upwards of \$250,000 Towards Provincial Revenue During Month of January—Royalties Collected in 1911

During the single month of January just at an end, a total of upwards of a quarter of a million of dollars was brought to the provincial treasury through the various operations of the timber branch of the lands department, the exact figures as to revenue being \$234,062. This large amount includes \$231,611.20 from timber licenses alone, there having been 817 issued for lands west of the Cascade range, producing in charges the sum of \$129,127.40, and \$15 for lands east of the Cascades, with receipts of \$102,483.80. Timber license transfer fees aggregated \$310, penalties \$1,650, 176 coal prospecting licenses \$19,450, and coal prospecting license transfer fees \$188.

In the event of the January record being sustained, 1912 promises to eclipse even the year recently closed, which in its turn set a new mark for British Columbia timber, both as to the cut and the amount of royalty collected. During the past year the timber cut from provincial lands totalled 1,000,000,000 feet, as compared with a total of 936,000,000 feet in 1911.

Estimating the cost of production at \$15 per M. feet, the expenditure in manufacture of the 1911 timber cut of British Columbia reached \$15,000,000; of the total cut 45,000,000 feet only were exported to the United States. The total collection for the year in royalties and taxes, exclusive of rentals was \$44,323, compared with \$39,538 for the previous twelve months. The intervention is growing greater the longer the revolution lasts. Germany, it may be said, does not look with favor upon the possibility of separate action, either by an individual power or a group of powers.

Her objections to such a move are self-evident. Germany believes that the existence of a pledge of the powers only to act in concert in China might prevent any necessity of active intervention, especially if the powers give the necessary weight to their representations at Peking and Shanghai. It has been ascertained whether such an agreement has been proposed by the powers.

The possibility of Germany and the United States drawing together on their oriental policies, in view of the danger of a general scramble for the outlying dependencies in the north and south of the Chinese empire, has been advanced by some persons, familiar with far eastern conditions, but inquiries made today at the German foreign office elicited an answer indicating that this idea has not been entertained there.

RIOTOUS STRIKERS

Mob in Brisbane Requires Severe Treatment from Police—Premier Refuses Troops

MELBOURNE, Feb. 3.—Prime Minister Fisher, of the Commonwealth, has refused the request of the Premier of Queensland for a contingent of militia to suppress the strikers in Brisbane. So riotous have the strikers become that it has been necessary for the police to baton the mobs in the streets. The whole industrial life of the city is practically at a standstill, and the shortage of food is assuming a serious aspect.

A conference is in progress between the civic authorities and strike leaders, and it is hoped an agreement will soon be reached so that the disorders will stop. A large stamp mill is to be established in the Stilkamene, most probably on the well known Voligt property.

RECEIVER FAILS TO FIND ASSETS

Insolvent Orchard Companies Go Out of Business Leaving No Tangible Property to Satisfy Bondholders

SEATTLE, Feb. 2.—Receiver Henry J. Wilson at the close of his first day in charge of the officers of the insolvent Columbia River Orchard company, Columbia River Orchards Co. and Washington Orchard and Fruit Co., has been unable to discover any assets. When he opened the suite of offices of the companies he found a safe, telephone and some desks, but no books or records of any kind.

The safe soon was levied on at the instance of the company that sold it. The telephone company had claim to the desks and a mob of bondholders clamored at the door. The companies are reported to own the townsite of Wahluke, Grant county, Wash., on the Columbia river, and a power plant there, but these properties are mortgaged for their full value.

The holders of bonds of the face value of \$5,000,000 will get nothing. It is estimated that Seattle investors will lose one million dollars, and there are millionaires in every state of the union. Those who bought the bonds early paid par for each \$100 bond. Those who waited got bargains, some as low as 75 cents for \$100 bond having been recorded. Among the bondholders who called on the receiver today was a man who had invested \$4000 in the bonds and another who had paid only \$1 for a \$100 bond and wished to draw the face value.

WOMEN'S EXHIBITION

Great Fair to Be Held in Berlin to Illustrate "Women in Home and Business"

BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Under the patronage of the Kaiserin and the active leadership of Frau Hedwig Heyl, the international society leader known as the "Mother of Berlin," because of her many philanthropic activities, the women of Germany are engaged in preparations for a women's exhibition, which will be called "Woman in Home and Business." The exhibition will be opened on February 24 in the great salon at the Zoological Gardens, and will last for six or seven weeks. It will show the accomplishments of women in every sphere of human activity which she has so far invaded. Music will be provided by a band of lady musicians, who will play, exclusively, compositions written by women. There is to be a library filled only with books whose authors are women, and the exhibition hall will be decorated with paintings made by feminine hands and sculptures by women artists. The role women have played in the world's wars, not only as Samaritans but as soldiers, will be graphically illustrated.

The organizers promise to astonish "the men" by the staggering display of feminine accomplishments in those occupations and professions commonly regarded as the monopoly of the sterner sex by a profusion of facts and figures. Exhibits will be shown to convince the most sceptical observer that women have invaded permanently and successfully the fields of manufacture, commerce, banking, law, literature, medicine, the Church, politics, theatre and opera management. To say nothing of the humble callings wherein women and girls have long competed with men.

Shortly after the opening of the exhibition the National Congress of German Women will take place for the purpose of discussing pressing feminine topics of the hour, including the question of the army conscript service for women.

BANTAM CHAMPION DEFEATS CHALLENGER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 3.—Like a hornet, Johnny Coulon, the bantam champion, flew at Frankie Conley, the challenger, through twenty rounds of fighting in Vernon today and won the decision. At the end of the twentieth round, Conley, smiling through a mask of blood, offered his arm to be held up as the winner, but Referee Charles Egan ignored him and elevated Coulon's arm. The decision pleased the crowd, the betting portion of which had offered as much as two to one against the Kenosha lad, who four weeks ago went out in defeat before Joe Rivers, the Los Angeles 126 pounder.

Before the contest started, Promoter Tom McCarrey lined up 14 fighters among them three champions, in the ring. From the first gong in the Coulon-Conley fight the referee had little to do. The boys fought viciously, but broke clean after every clinch.

TRAINING ON EGERIA

Capt. Eddie Tells of Work Being Done to Teach Boys to Be Seafarers on Former Warship

Capt. C. Eddie, speaking of the work being done on board the training ship Egeria in Vancouver harbor said a number of boys are now receiving training on board and more will be added when the funds are increased. The boys turn out about 8 o'clock a. m., wash and shave, wash, have a cup of tea, then turn to and clean the decks down, polish up the brass work, etc. At eight bells (8 o'clock) they go to breakfast, and thereafter engage in various occupations, notching, squaring, drilling, learning the Morse code, semaphore and other occupations. The lads go ashore for wood and water, sometimes beach-

ULSTER LEADER IS EMPHATIC

Tells Members of Imperial and Constitutional League That Men of Northern Province Will Fight and Win

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Sir Edward Carson was tonight the guest at a dinner of the Imperial and Constitutional League.

Replying to a toast proposed by Viscount Castlereagh, he said he was glad to be able to fulfill the engagement, through a somewhat belated reluctance of Mr. Churchill. (Laughter.) Still events taken another turn he might still be in Belfast, but the First Lord of the Admiralty found discretion the better part of valour. (Laughter.) Following upon the recent outbreak of imperial loyalty at the Canadian elections, he hoped they had shown no mean contrast within the last few months in Ulster. They were filled with hope, he proceeded. They were ready for battle, longing for it, and they were going to win. (Prolonged cheers.) The men of Ulster meant to fight to preserve the constitution and finally to be regarded by the radicals. There it was, democracy in Ireland, that of Ulster, and those men are prepared never to surrender their liberties, which they have inherited not from Fenians, but from their Scottish and English forefathers. The men who had built the empire were the men who now determined in Ireland to maintain it, and he declared that she could afford to become so down her own supporters in order to gratify the wish of the Transvaal brigands who shot her own sons in South Africa. (Cheers.)

Sir Edward received the following telegram from a Melbourne meeting: "6,000 loyal citizens assure you moral and material support of the majority of Australians in defence of religious and civil liberty and a united empire. Australia is unchanged since 1906, when 100,000 electors addressed the crown against home rule. Hold the fort for brave Ulster. No surrender."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—After removing disputed features in the bill providing for the sale of the unallotted lands in the Standing Rock Indian reservation in North Dakota and South Dakota, the senate passed that measure today. The lands embrace more than 1,100,000 acres.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—The city Republican committee by a vote of 25 to 1 tonight rescinded its recent resolution endorsing Colonel Roosevelt for presidential nomination, and pledged itself to support the nominee of the national Republican convention.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Cheerful, and apparently none the worse for his two thousand mile trip to Ohio and back, President Taft arrived in Washington late today. At the White House much important business awaited the president.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—The house committee on territories next Tuesday will hear Governor Clark of Alaska on legislation for that territory. The committee favors a territorial legislature, and the governor is opposed to it.

TORONTO, Feb. 1.—The Ontario Jockey Club announces an important change in the conditions of the King's Plate, to go into effect in 1913. Heretofore the rules required that all competitors should be maiden three-year-olds, but the new conditions two yearlings can win races without being disqualified for the big race the following year.

SEEK COMMON MARRIAGE LAW

Committee of Evangelical Alliance Lays Plans for Agitation Towards That End

TORONTO, Feb. 2.—The preliminary plans for a province-wide agitation on the marriage question, looking to a settlement of this vexed issue once and for all, were laid at a meeting of the general committee of the Evangelical Alliance in Canada, this afternoon. The alliance represents the united Protestant forces of the Dominion and is the strongest religious organization in the world.

Dr. N. W. Hoyles, the president, was directed to have an interview with Sir James Whitney and arrange for an appointment at an early date when it will be convenient for him to receive a delegation from the alliance. In the meantime meetings will be held in every town and village in the province ending up with a monster mass meeting here on March 1st.

A common civil marriage law for the whole Dominion, not the withdrawal of the "no tamer" decree, is what the militant words of the secretary, "We're going to work until we get it, we tamer decree," said Rev. E. D. Silcox. "What we want is one marriage law for the whole of the Dominion. If the courts decide that the parliament of Canada has jurisdiction to enact such a law, then the Evangelical Alliance will approach the Dominion government and ask it to give such legislation."

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Chicago labor leaders today received from a source not disclosed an intimation that any arrests to be made here as a result of the indictments now supposed to be under consideration by a federal grand jury in Indianapolis would be made on Wednesday of next week. They have arranged that bondsmen will be ready on that day to present bail for their release. A score of labor leaders have been under surveillance for several days.

EVERETT'S Defaulting Treasurer

EVERETT, Feb. 2.—A warrant was sworn out today by the prosecuting attorney for the arrest of Alexander Keay, former city treasurer, on a charge of embezzlement of \$19,000 of the city's money. Keay left Everett early in November, saying that he was going on a hunting trip in the mountains, and has not returned. The state examiner of municipal accounts found on examining Keay's books that he was short \$19,000. He also found in Keay's office numerous magazines containing detective stories that told of the pursuit of fugitives.

Slipping on an icy pavement, R. Barrett, a bricklayer in the employ of the B. C. E. R. Co. at New Westminster, received injuries from which it is feared he may not recover.

LUMBER VANDALISM

English Capital Developments on West Coast

The incorporation of Vancouver Lumber Co. took place at 4 o'clock on the eve of the Vancouver side of Vancouver future as it is investments of placed. Messrs. erton, Victoria the company an authority for amount of English deal. While the action are still for publication of the newly it they make no the near future change effected that part of the tributary to it, are located.

In conversation with Mr. Robertson of Victoria, the properties represented an amount located in British Columbia and cleared with timber type. In the first Robertson had of the timber limit ized the company it developed poses. Mr. Robertson into any statement in respect to but he allowed iture the work would commence that the investment land has not yet in regard to give- but it was leap one pregnant with western part of Messrs. G. H. are both well the city.

MURDER OF SEID BING

Ol Sen, Chinese Woman Arrested in Connection with Case, Implicates Another Portland Chinaman

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2.—Ol Sen, the woman charged with the murder of Seid Bing, a Chinese whose disappearance from Seattle, Mont., reached here today from Billings, Mont., in charge of Detective Joseph Day, and then, according to the police, began the making of a series of alleged admissions from Ol Sen, intermingling them with denials and finally winding up, according to the officers, by asserting that she knows nothing of the crime. As a result of her statement, the police state that they secured information which caused them to take into custody Wong Si Sam, a butcher, and arrested him on a charge of murder.

Wong took his arrest placidly, and even good-naturedly, denying all connection with the affair and demurely denying that he had ever seen Ol Sen, notwithstanding that the police claim they found one of Ol Sen's trunks in Wong's room after he was arrested. A full set of butcher's tools were also found in Wong's room, and though found in Wong's room, and though some of them had stains on them which appeared to be blood, a test developed that they were caused by something else. According to the detectives, the information that led them to take Wong into custody was forthcoming from Ol Sen when detectives in examining her baggage found an envelope addressed to Wong.

The police assert that Ol Sen told them that Wong came to her rooms about the day the murder is alleged to have been committed and found Seid Bing there. Ol Sen is said to have told the officers that she was sent from the room, and that Wong and Seid Bing were locked up for hours, and that when she went back Seid Bing had left. She says, so say the police, that she did not hear of Seid Bing's death for several days. She is said to have told the police that she went to Billings, where she was arrested at the request of Wong Si Sam. She was expected to stay there unless Wong got into trouble, in which case she was to come back to Portland and testify in his behalf.

Looking for Arrests CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—Chicago labor leaders today received from a source not disclosed an intimation that any arrests to be made here as a result of the indictments now supposed to be under consideration by a federal grand jury in Indianapolis would be made on Wednesday of next week. They have arranged that bondsmen will be ready on that day to present bail for their release. A score of labor leaders have been under surveillance for several days.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 2.—Billy Ludwig, a 4 has played with als, has been sold of the Northwest played also with and Louisville.

VERMONT, Feb. 2.—The city of Mont leges that her Ernest, had lost arm as a result formed upon his city's physicians the compulsory v

BERLIN, Feb. 2.—The city of Mont leges that her Ernest, had lost arm as a result formed upon his city's physicians the compulsory v

VERMONT, Feb. 2.—The city of Mont leges that her Ernest, had lost arm as a result formed upon his city's physicians the compulsory v

VERMONT, Feb. 2.—The city of Mont leges that her Ernest, had lost arm as a result formed upon his city's physicians the compulsory v