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Brave Corporal of New Orleans Police Prevents Encounter That Would Probably Have Cost Several Lives

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 6.-As result of the attack by Illinois Cenat strikers and sympathizers on the reakers were quartered, the latter is afternoon were escorted to a train by armed guards and rushed of the city. The onslaught of mob came with such suddenness that the small police detail had no rtunity to summon reinforce-

Corporal William Peterson, harge of the squad, displayed such rlessness in the face of overwhelming numbers that the mob spirit wilted and a bloody encounter

The mob fell back two blocks from railroad property and dispersed, however, until assurances had given by the city authorities the strike-breakers would be out of New Orleans before This the railroad had already

ght strikebreakers and a deputy inited States marshal were wounded vesterday's clash with the strikers sympathizers and five of the forr are in the hospital. At least one the men is believed to be fatally

Twelve strikebreakers, a half dozen strikers and George Pence, Roanoke detective, are in jail, charged with

M'COMB CITY, Miss., Oct. 6.-Three rloads of strikebreakers who were oday rescued from a mob in New Oreans arrived here at 8:30 o'clock toight on a special train under miliary guard, and without demonstrawere escorted to the Illinois Cenal shops.

This is the first consignment of ikebreakers to arrive since the enrced departure of the 132 stationed the shops here following Tuesday The importation of these men was not expected by the strikers, but the majority displayed

interest in their coming. Another machine gun came in press today, making four now in hands of the military patrol. overnor Noel tonight advised the perintendent of the American Excompany at Memphis that no cants, destined for McComb City be allowed to enter the state. Air Hose Cut

KER, Ore., Oct. 6.-The special bearing President Taft from Idaho, to Walla Walla, Wash., lelayed over 30 minutes at this tonight by a stalled mail train h could not pull out owing to air being maliciously cut by vn persons. It pulled in at 10:20 ten minutes ahead of the duled time of the special, and did proceed until 10:50 p. m., holding president's train outside of the an entire half hour. The presitrain finally drew into Baker 55, leaving at 11:05 p. m. The ial was closely watched while but no attempt was made to de-

the air on the mail train was is a mystery, as, owing to a sim-occurrence Thursday night, the ad officials tonight used every ution to prevent its repetition Many Guards Employed

FRANCSICO, Oct. 6 .- The of special guards patrolling the ern Pacific shops in San Franwas increased today, but not instance of violence was reported. union men came and went withindrance from the union pickets. several small squads of strikekers entered the stockade. Strikclaim that these accessions to the ks of the strikebreakers were offby a number of men who were disged or walked out. The State deration of Labor, in its closing ssion at Bakersfield today, declared self in sympathy with the shopmen

nd placed its members to raise a No Violence at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Oct. 6 .- Fearing that attacks might be made upon the non-union forces employed in the local Southern Pacific shops, company officials caused a large number of railroad policemen to watch the shop xits at the closing time tonight, but hen the non-union men appeared. ot a word was spoken by the pickets

other strikers. No violence of any kind has ocrred since the walkout last Saturmorning. Union pickets cone to watch the different shop enances, morning, noon and night. et conversation is held with the nion men by the strikers, but no

ats of violence are made. ion gains today totaled six men. ding to statements made by the committee. rintendent Sheridan today

that the company was keeping pairs on all engines and rolling and additional mechanics were ng hired daily.

Pay Day Precautions

CAGO, Oct. 6 .- The approaching of the first week of the shopmen's on the Harriman and Illinois al railway lines sees traffic pracnormal, according to President ham of the Illinois Central and President Kruttschnitt of the Harlines. Although both admit that mber of shop workers is deplet ey say there are enough men at to make all repairs to rolling needed for use.

ut fifty additional strike-breakers put to work in the shops at Burnlay. They were not molested.

men that they will not be permitted to enter the works, but will be paid from a special car to be run along the tracks. The train will be guarded by a special

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 6.—Dissatis-fied with conditions near the Memphis shops, Illinois Central strike breakers sert today that 100 were sent to Chicago. At strike headquarters it is said more than 400 men walked out, practically the entire force. The walkout was without disorder.

Locked in Steel Car

TUCSON, Ariz., Oct. 6.-Twenty-one strike-breakers arrived in Tucson from the west today, locked in a steel car They were taken immediately inside the enclosure at the Southern Pacific shops. The strikers claim nine more accessions today from Yuma, Lordsburg and Gila

No Importations

OGDEN. Utah. Oct. 6.-"We don't need to import strike-breakers, for we can get all the skilled men we want right here in Ogden. We have two hundred men working in the shops and

intendent T. F. Rowlands of the South-ern Pacific made tonight. Two guards have been discharged for use of the south-The strikers, as well as railroad officials, say that no strike-breakers have

been brought into Ogden. Through trains

were from two to four hours late to-PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 6.-Passenger train service inward and outward bound from Portland on the Harriman roads was on time today, but there is difference of opinion as to the freight serv-Company officials declare that freight schedules are being maintained, out union men claim to have received information from shippers that freight s not being handled promptly, and that

the railroads are accepting shipments subject to strike delay. Payment of wages of strikers for September was made today by the companies. The company officials assert that the payday was advanced from the 14th of the month because of the possible need of money by their former employees.

The strikers, on the other hand, appear to suspect an ulterior motive, and express the belief that the advancing of payday is preliminary to legal steps to restrain the strikers or their pickets from going on company ground near the shops.

The main attention of the Harriman officials here today was devoted to taking final steps to see that there is plenty of motive power to keep President Taft's train on time in this district. In connection with this matter strike officials. stated today that they would assist, if necessary, in repairing sufficient engines to insure that the presidenital rain maintain its schedule time while in Oregon and Washington. They have, they state, no intention of inconvenienctract was made several months ago and with the Boston and Albany railroad, a road against which the shopmen have no

No disturbance have been reported today from any point in this district.

## POWER ALMOST READY FOR DELIVERY

B. C. Electric's Plant at Jordan River Will Soon be Supplying Industries of City with

The announcement was made yesterday by Mr. A. T. Goward, local manager of the B. C. Electric Railway company, that almost immediately power will be available to the consumers in Victoria from the big plant at Jordan river of the Vancouver Island Power and Light company. The mechanical difficulties which developed when tests were first made after the plan had been completed have all been overcome, and with the river rising with the rains now falling at that point it is only a question of days before the long-awaited boon of additional power will be given to this portion of the Island.

For some time past the company has been in receipt of orders for power for industrial purposes and with the cheap rates offered by the company there should be a considerable increase in the number of enterprises in the city. It will also allow of the company increas-

The extensive works at Jordan river have already been fully described in these columns. The plant is one of the most modern, and is capable of supplying the needs of the southern section of Vancouver Island for many years to come, no matter how great the development may be. One immediate result of the inauguration of the system is expected to be a large increase in the number of those industries dependent upon the securing of cheap power.

Asked how the work on the Saanich extension was progressing Mr. Goward said that the contractors, Messrs. Moore & Pethick, had three camps, and a considerable number of men are at work doing the grading preliminary to the laying of the rails, which are already on hand in considerable quantity.

in respect to the matter of the line which is to run up Hillside avenue, Mr. Goward said that the company was ready to proceed just as soon as the street had been graded and the base for the rails laid by the paving company.

Habeas Corpus Writ Denied SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5 .- The supreme court today denied a writ of hableas corpus sought by H. A. Moss, a broker, arrested for alleged violation of the ordinance prohibiting the operation of bucket shops. Moss claimed the oredr of trouble when the strikers are dinance was unconstitutional.

Many Opinions on Taxation Question are Collected at East Kootenay City-Mr. Parson's Views

GOLDEN, B. C., Oct. 5.—The tax commission appointed to inquire into and report on the operation of the assessment act was in session here today. Much evidence was obtained here, and the members of the commission state that they are gathering much very valuable information. Among those volunteering sugges-

tions, at the session here today were C A. Warren and H. G. Parson, M. P. Mr. Warren favored the abolition of the personal property tax and

personal property tax, or as an alternative that this tax be eliminated en tirely and the taxes derived wholly from income. He was in favor of a graduated income tax and would raise the exemption from \$1,000 as at present to \$2,000. He was not in accord with the suggestion that the revenue tax should be abolished entirely but thought that if a person was paying personal property taxes equivalent to the revenue tax he should be exempt from payment of the latter. He suggested that the revenue tax could be collected from every male person of the full age as at present and that on the payment of the personal prop-erty tax and presentation of the revenue tax receipt the latter could be remitted. Mr. Parson stated that up to the present there had been no injustice in the wild land tax, but in view of the fact that the prices of government land had been increased, and it would not be practicable to assess wild land at less than the figure fived by the government, he thought it may be advisable to slightly reduce the taxation. He was certainly not in favor of giving the speculator greater advantages than the settler, but he thought it at least advisable to con-

sider this question. Mr. Parson suggested that as soon as the regularly organized school districts made their estimates an advance should be made by the government covering such estimates for a year ahead. He favored the payment of school taxes by every one, and suggested that no person should be exen pt.

The members of the commission and their party leave tomorrow morning the president, especially as his con- by automobile through the Columbia Valley for Cranbrook, where they sit on Saturday. H. G. Parson, M. P., ac-

companies the party to Cranbrook.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Billy Gibson, of New York, today entered a bid for the McFarland-Wells fight, which was duled for October 19 at Madison Square Garden, but which was cancelled when the club promoting the fight lost its license. Emil Thiery, Mc-Farland's manager, said he would require a guarantee of \$6,000 with a privilege of forty per cent. of the gate re-

Killed by Automobile

TORONTO, Oct. 5.-Struck by an automobile which jumped from the roadway to the sidewalk at the corner of Louisa and Yonge streets this evening, Mrs. Henry Saulter received injuries from which she died within a few minutes. The automobile was in charge of Roy L. Brintnell, and was coming down Yonge street at a good rate of speed, when suddenly it swerved from its path and passing over a bicycle, jumped to the sidewalk. Mr. and Mrs. Saulter happened to be passing at the time and the machine struck them. Brintnell was

## FLOOD SWEEPS CITY'S STREETS

Black River Falls, Wisconsin, in Danger of Almost Total Destruction Through Washing Out of Dam

LA CROSSE, Wis, Oct. 6 .- The situation at Black River Falls, the prosperous little city of 2,000 persons, which was swept by a flood today when the Black River, swollen by recent rains, washed through the embankment of the La Crosse Water Power company's dam at Hatfield, is worse tonight than was feared when the deluge burst upon the

Half of the business section has been destroyed, together with a part of the residence district, and it is said by the townspeople, who have taken refuge on high land, that the city will be wiped

Whether lives have been lost is not certain. The people have been scattered, and tonight a check is being made to determine if any are missing. Thus far, two persons have not been

accounted for. At 7 o'clock tonight between 25 and 30 business houses had been destroyed, together with an equal number of dwelling houses. At that hour the waters were rising rapidly and the destruction of other business buildings was predicted. No precautions could be taken to stop the wrecking of the town, the residents finding it difficult to secure safety for themselves. None of the movable property in stores and houses was saved, the peo- phone wires were the first to go down, as though it were only snow,"

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Juliette Theatre Caps in gold or silver with colored Oriental bands at \$3.75, \$2.75 and \$2.25 Fancy Pearl and Gold Caps at ......\$6.25 Fancy Beaded Silver Net Theatre Caps, in pearl, sky, coral, nile and rose, with tassel ends \$1.75 Hair Bands in pearl and pearl set with brilliants, very large assortment, priced up from ... 75¢ Fancy Braided Bands in all shades, including gold and silver, old gold, grey, reseda, paddy green 

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Spangled Scarves in helio, sky green, pink, white, navy and royal blue. From \$3.25 down to as 

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READY-TO-WEAR REVERSIBLE VEILS

The city is in darkness, the electric light plant being one of the first utili-

ties put out of commission. The disaster was caused by the sudden rise of the Black River, following rains which lasted almost a week. The dams of the water power company withstood the pressure, but in each case the river washed around the side taking out a big section of the river bank and flooding the country below.

The five million dollar property of the water power company is not believed to be greatly damaged. Tonight it was said the main dam, which is a concrete structure one hundred feet thick at the base and fifty feet at the top, probably would stand all the force directed Efforts were made to send warnings

to farmers in the vicinity but the tele-

and the fate of many rural residents is a subject of apprehension. Below Black River Falls are several villages, including Roaring Creek, Ir-

ving, North Bend, Melrose, Holman, Lyttles, Midway and Onalaska. The high waters are due to strike these towns tonight, and forces of men have been sent out to strengthen the bridges. Telegraph wires are down, and the only details available are being received over badly disabled telephone wires.

Town Doomed .

"Black River Falls is doomed; the town will be wiped out," was the comment of W. W. Holcomb, manager of the Standard Oil company here, who returned tonight from the threatened city "When I left there this afternoon, the main portion of the place was under the streets. Earth disappeared before it

Harry Gettman, formerly of the Wis- | night. Thus far, although the property onsin Telephone company at Tomah, is the "Jack Binns" of the flood, Perched on top of a sixty-foot pole, with a ing waters shaking the pole, he sent news to Lacrosse and warnings to all points he could reach. Whenever he could raise a country exchange or a farmer's house, he shouted a warning At 8 o'clock tonight, after having been on the pole most of the time since 2 o'clock. Gettman was obliged to descend when its unsteadiness gave him warning that it would soon fall.

The flood reached Melrose tonight. carrying away roads and bridges, but the people had been warned and escaped in safety.

Many Localities Suffer CHICAGO, Oct. 6 .- Heavy rains for

the last two days throughout Wisconsin brought about serious flood conditions in many localities today and to- | yesterday after ten weeks illness.

damage has been enormous, no positive news of loss of life has been received. Damage in Colorado

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 6 .- Reports from various parts of the state which reported flood damage last night indicate that the worst has passed. Property damage. it is said, will be heavy, especially to the Denver and Rio Grande railway, which suffered severely by washouts. Traffic between Telluride and Durango road officials. At Del Norte, one half of the town is reported inundated. Five miles of the Denver and Rio Grande tracks are washed out, and at Creede railroad traffic is suspended,

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 7 .- Fred L. reminent citizens, died of heart failure