GENERAL STRIKE

Unions' Committee Reports Phoenix hospital is under a heavy handicap in the inadequacy of its water supply. That 75,000 Workers in Mrs. C. O. Rodgers, of Creston, has personally paid off the debt on the Roman Catholic church in that town. Rioting Is Expected Today

PHILADELPHIA, March 5.—Encouraged by messages of sympathy and offers of assistance from labor organizations from all parts of the country, the union workers of many unitry, the union workers of many ades ceased work at midnight, and augurated what promises to be one the greatest sympathetic strikes in

work.

Promptly at midnight union orchestras playing in the leading
hotels and cafes picked up their instruments and started for home. Union
struments and chanffeurs also abancab drivers and chauffeurs also aban-doned their posts, and the hotel and

doned their posts, and the hotel and automobile services were badly crippled. The drivers of both taxicab services in the city are members of the union, and refused to take out their machines after midnight.

The committee of ten remained in seasion at its headquarters all night, receiving reports from the local unions. The labor leaders refused to comment on the report that the police would prevent the demonstration planned for tomorrow afternoon in langependence square.

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Rioting, which began tonight in several sections of the city, and was particularly severe in the northeastern district, is thought to be a fore-runner of more serious trouble to morrow, when thousands of idle men will throng the streets. While the labor leaders are receiving moral support from their fellow workers in all parts of the country, many associations of employers have sent letters and telegrams to the officials of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the city council, commending their Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company and the city council, commending their position, and urging them to stand firm in their determination not to recognize the union.

All the policemen, firemen and specials who have been on duty since the strike began, received orders tonight to remain at their posts. The

It was stated by the committee of ten that hundreds of letters had been received today from bodies of unskilled workers, not affiliated with unions, declaring their intention to strike. At 4 p. m. 1,000 workers are already out, by account of the labor leaders. Philadelphia Typographical Union, No. 2, will not participate in the general strike. The question was referred to a committee, which decided against the walkout All night. the general strike. The question was referred to a committee, which decided against the walkout. All night long reports came to the offices of the allied building trades, from the small union headquarters, detailing the number of men who would cease the number of men who would cease work in sympathy with the striking car men. It is supposed that the sympathetic strike will cause much suffering and inconvenience. It is de-clared that practically all drivers of that practically all drivers of bakery wagons, milk wagons and teamsters for freight and produce dealers will stand by the order to cease work. The teamsters' union, comprising 75 per cent, of the drivers in the city, will leave their work today, and will not return until the gen-

eral strike is called off. Word was also received at headvork at midnight. The waiters' union is strong here, its members being em-ployed in all the leading hotels and Their employers are do-

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pany has complied with the order of the Railway Commission to improve its New Westminster district service, and has now a daily train service on the Port Guichon, Cloverdale and Huntingdon lines, and a tri-weekly service from Hazelmere.

Thomas Davis, a Coal Creek miner, and Fred Talbot, a miner working at Michel, have been arrested at Michel on suspicion of being of the party who held up Quinney and Baird Saturday night at Coal Creek, securing about \$1,200. No trace as yet has been discovered of the two men who did the actual hold-up.

Dr. Otto Sussman, an expert mining engineer of New York, and Wm. Yolen Wiliams, a former superintendent of Granby mines at present occupying a position as consulting engineer with the company, have been in the Granby camp for several days examining the company's property. Dr. Sussman is a representative of the American Selling Company, with which Granby is closely identified, and is examining the property for the purpose of making an expert report on the existing ore bodies of the big producer. He made a report on the property for the company about eight years ago, and the wordenful expansion in development

since that time had outgrown, to a considerable extent, his previous report.

The residence of Engineer Van Antwerp at Okanagan Landing was destroyed by fire last week. New Westminster has adopted the local improvement plan in connection with city street paving.

A record price for Columbia avenus property at New Westminster was realized in the sale by A. E. Kellingtor of a lot for \$22,000.

The wedding took place at Binscarth, Man., on the 23rd inst., of Mr. David T. Heddle, of Nelson, and Miss Christina Isabella Plumb. of the greatest sympathetic strikes in the history of organized labor.

The committee of ten says that at least 75,000 organized workers, as well as many unorganized men, have ceased work.

There were fewer than fifty cases of contagious diseases in New Westminster during the past twelve months.

At Nanaimo, Harry Manson has been sentenced to six months imprisonment for using a knife, in connection with a drinking row.

The Dominion Government has decided not to press its claim against the city of Fernie for tents, etc., loaned from the Millia Department during the great fire in the Crow's Nest town.

An Episcopal church is to be built in Creston during the coming summer. This will be Creston's fourth church; aready the Methodists, Presbyterians and Roman Catholics have church buildings.

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A committee appointed to consider proposals for the division of the Presported adversely, to that body, now in session at the Royal City.

William C. Gardiner is under arrests at Vancouver charged with attempting to commit suicide. He claims that a revolver which he was cleaning was accidently discharged. Gardiner had just recovered from a protracted spree.

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The handicap tournament of Nelson chess club has been won by E. Pasch, who defeated Dr. E. G. Smythe in the final round. There will be a telegraphic match with Spokane, probably on March 12.

The decree havened.

NEW YORK, March 4.—Beneath the signature that made final today the interlocutory decree of divorce previously granted Mrs. Ava Willing Astor from her husband, Col. John Jacob Astor, Justice Isaac Wills at White Plains, wrote this afternoon: The dered not to seal the final above judgment."

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number of emergency automobiles in
the city hall courtyard was increased,
and preparations were made to send
a force of men to any section of the
city at a moment's notice. Many of
these machines are driven by their
owners, wealthy men, who have volunteered for police duty, and have
been sworn in by Director Clay.
William Drexler was shot and probably fatally injured tonight by a
policeman, who fired into a crowd that
had congregated. Several cars had
been stoned by the crowd, and the
police guarding them fired a volley.
Crowds also attacked cars in other
sections of the city.
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VALLEJO, Cal., March 3.—The steamer Glencove, one of the fastest Sacramento river freighters, crashed as on a rock near Benicla today. The vessel struck in a fog and other craft were sent to her assistance.

Tugs arrived in the forenoon and began to lighten the vessel of her cargo. It was found that the Glencove was resting easily, but the a steamer is in a serious position. A large hole was stove in her bow and the water surrounding the rock is more than 30 feet deep.

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But Caruso is not dismayed. He says he still will sing in Brooklyn. "The Black Hand scares me not." he shouted in his apartments today. "Caruso says Ha Ha to the Black Hand. Should they open fire on me in the theatre I will shoot them all down like flies. Caruso, he is always armed. Never is he without his revolver and his sword cane."

People in Ontario Suffer From
Bites of Mad Dogs—Contact With Bitten Horse Infects Eight Men

ST. THOMAS, Ont., March 4—A mad og broke out of a stable here today not bit Thomas Fenton and several thers before it was killed. Fenton left by Pasteur treatment at Toronto.

Nicaraguan Situation

MANAGUA, March 5.—The government authorities today published a cablegram from Fanama in which it was announced that General Chamoerro had imprisored General Estrada, the provisional president, and had proclaimed himself president. Deserters from the insurgent forces say the Bluefields garrison has been reduced to twenty-five men. They also declare that General Estrada never leaves the town, and that his wife gives all orders relating to the campaign.

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BY EXPLOSION

Blowing Up of Power Magazine at Treadwell Mine Causes Twenty-Three Deaths--Four Injured May Die

The only time I ever saw him was one evening at dusk some time ago. He was seated on a goods box on the C.P.R. dock, watching the stevedores and treasurer, swore to the complaint in the case.

Criminal identified.

PITTSBURG, March 5.—"This is the man that bound me and my wife and burned our feet until we told where we had hidden our money." said John Wagner, 80 years old, as he picked Frank Donahus out of a line of eight men at the police station. "It is fourteen years ago," continued Wagner, 80 years old, as he picked Frank Donahus out of a line of eight men at the police station. "It is fourteen years ago," continued Wagner, "No companions are serving terms in the state prison for the crime, but Donahue fled and was captured upon his return to his home.

NORTH SAANCH

REALTY ACTIVE

The only time I ever saw him was one evening at dusk some time ago. He was seated on a goods box on the C.P.R. dock, watching the stevedores breparing a steamer for a voyage in to the north. There was not much about him to attract attention, unless it was broad of brim, but the brim was not stiff. The crown of his hat was broad of brim, but the brim was not stiff. The crown of his hat give the was broad of brim, but the brim common in the north. In fact this man's headgear was typical of the great southwest. His feet were covered with thick-soled miner's boots that reached half-way to his knees. When he looked up from under the brik of his wrangler's hat, his features that of his wrangler's hat, his features showed lean and clean cut. The necrosum of the crime, but Donahue fled and was captured upon his return to his home.

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was a chance to get mail out and I always intended to hike back the next summer. But always when next summer came the chances seemed better and finally I hit it fairly good and I got together enough stuff to make a start. That was last year, stranger. Things have happened since then. I went home all right and I saw my folks and the first thing they told me was that the girl had tied up with another than I don't blame her. It seems she didn't get any of my letters and my own folks got rone for some reason or other. I didn't get any home letters, because I was shifting camps so often. Anyway, I just figured it out that the world had hit on too far ahead for me. I didn't see the girl at all, didn't let her know I was home. I transferred most of my little pile to my mother and then I hit out again. I went down into the Panhandle to try my luck there, and from that I went into Mexico and took a whack at mining there. But there too many people around and I was always thinking, thinking and wondering. I spent all my pile and punched cattle long enough to get a grub etche. cattle long enough to get a grub stake. And now, stranger, I'm bound north for keeps. I'm not pitying myself and I ain't whining none, stranger, but I just can't figure it out."

Soon after this the north-bound steamer pulled away. The stranger was standing by the rail when she cleared and when he was almost lost from view, the man from nowhere

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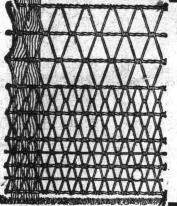
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JAPANESE COME IN

Mr. Cowan Says They Evade Restric-tion by Entering Through Queen Charlotte Islands.

OTTAWA, March 5.-The influx

Japanese into Canada was again brought to the attention of the government, this time by George H. Cowan, of Vancouver. He alleged that a number of Japanese were landing on the Queen Charlotte Islands, in violation of the agreement with Japan, and asked that a Customs port be established there in order that

waved his hat at me.

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Mrs. Blatch, "there has been no reason for suffragists in America to use mili tant methods, but a bill like this will be like a torch to a haystack. Dana bill provides that when the legislature submits an amendment to the constitution, there shall be a two-thirds vote instead of a majority as

with Japan, and asked that a Gustoms port be established there in order that the Asiatic invasion might be nipped in the bud. The suggestion that the subjects of the Mikado and the allies of Britain dared set foot on British territory was warmly resented by Hon. Mr. Mackenzie King and Hon. Mr. Templeman, the latter stating that Mr. Cowan should not make such statements unless he was prepared to bring evidence to prove them.

The minister also declared that the Japanese on the islands had got there via Vancouver and Victoria, and there were very few there now on account of the closing down of a mine which was entirely worked by them.

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Mr. Cowan retorted that he would refrain at the present time from trying to penetrate the ministers' thick intelligence, but promised to bring the matter up at a later stage of the session. Blocked by ice

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 5.—The steamer Georgia, which went to Goose Island to get the mail which was taken schools and the Port Mellon plant as of a most satisfactory character. Fifty men are engaged, and a 24-hour shift is being worked. The production at present is from eight to ten tons daily of wrapping paper. This will be increased in the near future to a daily

Island to get the mail which was taken ashore from the wrecked steamship ylecatan, has returned unsuccessful, being unable to make a landing or to get nearer than half a mile to the wrecked steamship, which is beached in Mud Bay. The weather was very stormy and there was much ice in Icy Strait. The wreckage steamer Santa Cruz, which went north from Seattle hoping to find the Yucatan, has been unable to reach the wreck, because of the floating ice, which has battered away the upper works of the Yucatan.

Hereafter a man will not be asked

A PLEA FOR THE CRO

see there is renewed agitation

for the destruction of the muc

nd. I fear in many instances, jus

By J. R. Anderson

a saying that a certain person is not e is painted, and in my opinion t loss to some fruit growers, especi good deeds, before unconditionally ing him. With that object in making a recommendation that a placed on his head, as was asked by growers and farmers, I caused, w as deputy minister of agriculture, be made not only amongst our own amongst those of the adjoining state ions as to the destructiveness or of the crow. The result was such that was left but to recommend that no taken. When it is considered that for nine months of the year no possible result to fruits, grain and chickens depredations of the crow, that he ing that period by feeding, the inev clusion to be arrived at is that food, fruit, grain, etc., must of necessity h for his sustenance. Is it to be support crow will frequent pastures, fields ar during the period mentioned for the viewing the beauties of nature? him for a few minutes and see how n he digs his beak into the sod. Or wh ing the plow, is it supposable that he ly taking an airing? It would be a ter to say how many noxious insects destroyed, the depredations of which have caused infinitely greater loss to bandman than the toll the crow has The trouble is that the loss is not bor by all classes, as the crow does not ate, but in the aggregate his good de balance his misdeeds. This fact has ply demonstrated by the United St partment of Agriculture; and the inq uded to certainly pointed to the sam

It is always dangerous to disturb ance of nature; the result is almost i disaster. The last number of the Otta uralist has the following from the per man Criddle, of Manitoba, a gentle known for his keen researches, May "Crows have by no means a good re especially in corn belts, or among s who accesse them of much damage i game through eating eggs and young injury is much exaggerated. We a overlook the good deeds, as the pick small objects, such as noxious insect as to see a crow fly off with a youn much more likely to attract attention, ly if the parents are attempting som

"On a newly-plowed field that had under cultivation for two years, wh (Lachnosterna-sp.) were very plent every one exposed by the plow was picked up by crows, a large number were breeding close at hand. A rough places the number of larvae eaten at f to the acre, but the full number of

probably far exceeds that amount." Lachnosterna, it may be explaine May bug, or June bug of the East, obeing the Western Ten-lined June larvae of which is a large white gr pest on many plants, especially stra attacks the roots of the plants, killing them by stripping off the bark woody plants and biting off the rethe crown of strawberries. At Mour some years ago many plants were by this insect, and at Peachland whol strawberries were shown to me to be by the same insect.

Victoria, B. C., February 26, 1910 GOOSEBERRIES AND CURRA

By James Simpson The gooseberry (Ribes Grossulari anists is a very useful fruit, a native and of several other parts of Europe tains its greatest perfection in a comp cool climate such as that of Scotland North of England, where the summe ature ranges, say, in July, about 56 to

and in August about the same. Near London, England, the mear s about 63 deg., and of August abou and it is surprising what a difference extra degrees make to the flavor. T has in several years bought ripe good in a great many English towns from lish Channel right north to the Sci der and found that the flavor impr further north he got. Here in Victoria he has studied th

berry question very thoroughly, an young fruit soon acquires a size fit tarts and puddings, he is quite surpris miserable showing the fruit makes in either in the ripe or green condition the price is so high that it would pay put themselves to a bit of trouble them well, and there is a fine field for as the writer can honestly say that around Victoria gooseberries are the erable looking objects of plants he held in any country. As yet he has one decent lot, and that was in the Ja district; there the fruit was good plants were healthy. The pruning a ming in the past had not been as go should have been, in so far as the pla simply stools and not stems, as they s and they had not been trained and pr