

Scores Injured In Rioting

Fierce and Prolonged Encounters on Chicago Streets Yesterday.

Nervous Guard Opens Fire on Innocent Street Car Conductor.

Employers Request Aid of the State Troops but Mayor Is Opposed.

CHICAGO, May 3.—The first rifle shot fired during the teamsters' strike went whizzing through a crowded thoroughfare today.

The shot was fired by a guard on a wagon of the Express. The Express was Isaac and Samuel Forter, brothers, of Mendota, Ill., who had just left the Great Northern hotel drawing a crowd of negroes following a wagon and escort and were attacked. Many disinterested pedestrians had the same experience.

"Can the police control the situation and bring about the free resumption of business or ought troops to be demanded at once?"

The conservative members of the association and teaming company thought the question today.

Those who favored a demand for state troops declared that the longer a settlement of the strike was delayed the more influenced the public mind would become and that more serious outbreaks than had yet taken place might be expected.

C. Carlson, who has had charge of the auto trucks for Montgomery Ward & Co., where the strike started, was probably fatally injured in front of the teamsters' union headquarters today by a brick thrown from a window. He was picked up and conveyed to the city hospital. He has concussion of the brain.

Riflemen Stand Off Crowd

A rifleman on a wagon owned by the Adams Express Company held off a crowd of one thousand persons at Jackson boulevard and Chicago river. As the wagon proceeded without a police guard along Jackson boulevard toward the river a crowd rapidly gathered. The appearance of a rifleman on the rear of the wagon meant a standstill at a distance until the wagon reached the Jackson boulevard bridge, where a stop was necessary. An open fire was then directed quickly and finally a rush was made toward the wagon. Rifle at shoulder the man calmly stood up and commanded the mob to stop. This he did at once and later they disappeared, while the wagon disappeared across the bridge.

This is a prominent figure in the Chicago Produce commission men are facing a loss amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars. No express goods were received by the produce merchants today. All the "green goods" and fruit they received came by freight, which means a loss in perishable foods because the fruit and vegetables deteriorate in transit.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 3.—The streets between Duquesne Junction and Chelsea returned to work today and the plant resumed operations. In every case where the men returned to work the employers had granted an increase in wages amounting to twenty cents per day.

Mayor Dunne's Statement

Mayor Dunne said tonight: "We have by no means reached the limit of resources. I am confident that in every able bodied citizen over the age of 18 years. If necessary I could call in the hundreds of employees of the waterworks extension works and sworn to protect their interests. This would give a large additional force where they are employed. I am not prepared to call in a number of ex-militiamen in Chicago to whom I could appeal. In fact, I find I could get plenty of men of good character who would be willing to respond to a call to preserve peace. I do not want to humiliate our city in the eyes of the world by calling in men to preserve order in our streets. When we must cry for help, when we find ourselves unable to handle the situation, then the appeal to the state or the national government should be made. But for the honor of Chicago the city should not resort to military intervention until its resources are exhausted."

Nan Patterson From a Sketch by a New York Herald Artist, Made During the Last Days of the Recent Trial.



At midnight last night a "flash" was received from New York that the jury in the Nan Patterson case had disagreed.

Thirty Warsaw Victims Buried

Police and Soldiers Close Streets During Removal of the Bodies.

Reports of Disturbances on Easter Monday Throughout Empire.

Warsaw, May 3.—A large crowd of students and others assembled during the afternoon in the neighborhood of the old house once occupied by the Polish patriot Kalinski, who shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide at their home in Hackensack, N. J.

At 12:30 the crowd gathered in the revolution of 1704, and attempted to start a demonstration, but they were dispersed by Cossacks, who freely used their whips.

The bodies of thirty victims of Monday's shooting were removed at three o'clock this morning from the police station to St. Nicholas cemetery. Police and soldiers closed the streets around the station during the removal and arrested several citizens.

The committee of the social democratic party of Poland and Lithuania has issued a circular urging everybody to observe tomorrow as a day of general mourning because the police did not permit the bodies of the victims to be buried with proper ceremonies.

Reports Coming in

St. Petersburg, May 3.—(7:07 p. m.)—Reports of slight disturbances in various places in European Russia during Easter Monday are now coming in. The greatest excitement of that part of the empire was at Mitopol, where a mob for several hours held high carnival and burned a portion of the town.

At Nizhni Novgorod a regular battle occurred between the soldiers and the crowds on Millionaire street. The soldiers killed one person and wounded many.

The reports received by the embassies here have disclosed some of the number of persons killed at Warsaw Monday was forty to fifty. The figures given of the wounded vary from sixty to two hundred.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—In order to avoid exciting the populace and possibly creating sympathetic trouble in Russian centres, the newspapers have been forbidden to publish accounts of the rioting in Poland.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY.

Newark, N. J., May 3.—Fire early today destroyed the paint works of Cawley & Clark of the Newark Meadows. The loss is estimated at \$200,000.

RAILWAY APPLIANCES.

Washington, May 3.—The American railway appliance exhibition was formally opened at noon today in the presence of nearly a thousand delegates to the national railway congress.

ILL AND DESPONDENT.

New York School Superintendent Committed Suicide.

FRISCO EMBEZZLER CAUGHT.

Levitating Tax Collector Is Gathered in at St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo., May 3.—On the request of the San Francisco police, Edward J. Stone, a San Francisco tax collector, who was said to be wanted to answer a charge of embezzlement of some \$20,000, was arrested at the union station last night. He admitted his identity and announced his willingness to return to San Francisco.

THE EQUITABLE SOCIETY.

President Alexander Denies a Current Report.

New York, May 3.—President Jas. W. Alexander of the Equitable Life Assn. Society today gave out statement denying all reports to the effect that any one has been asked to succeed him as president of the society. He said: "I have been elected president by the board and have no intention of resigning. There is no body of men having authority to offer the presidency to anybody."

STOLEN PLEASURE

Brought Death to Youthful Sportsman in New York Village.

Binghamton, N. Y., May 3.—Earl Knickerbocker, ten years old, of Leffers county, was accidentally shot and killed by his brother, John Slater, fourteen years old, while shooting fish in that village today. Slater had stolen into his brother's room and taken the revolver from his trunk. He was taken to police headquarters, but later sent home with his father.

MANIAC'S SUICIDE IN NEW YORK.

Jumps From Top of Tunnel and Is Instantly Killed.

New York, May 3.—Shrieking and laughing and brandishing a knife to keep off all who would interfere with his purpose, an unidentified man, about thirty years old, jumped off the top of the Fourth avenue tunnel at the corner of 23rd and 42nd avenues today. He struck on his head and was instantly killed. He chose the moment for his jump apparently when a passing car would cross him if his jump did not finish him. The motorman brought the car to a stop when the fender was just over his body, but the jump had killed him as he struck the pavement.

MORPHINE IN FLOUR.

Smuggled Drug Causes Many Deaths in China.

Jury's Verdict a Disagreement

Hopeless Variance After 12 Hours Consideration of Nan Patterson's Fate.

Majority Stood for Acquittal and a Fourth Trial Is Unlikely.

New York, May 4.—Having failed to reach a verdict and declaring that they were hopelessly disagreed, the jury in the Nan Patterson case was formally discharged at 2:30 this morning.

The jury was given the case at one o'clock yesterday and after deliberating twelve hours came into court at 1:30 this morning and informed Recorder Goff that they had failed to reach a verdict.

The jury declined the recorder's advice on any point of law regarding which they were not in doubt and were sent back to continue their deliberations.

At 2:20 o'clock the jury again entered the court room where the recorder and other court officials were in waiting, and the foreman announced that they had failed to agree on the verdict. He added that their disagreement concerned the twelve men composing the jury that has considered this celebrated case.

Majority for Acquittal

It is understood that a majority of the jury was for acquittal, but in what proportion is not known. Miss Patterson collapsed on the jury's announcement and fainted dead away. She was assisted from the court by one of her counsel and several court attendants and revived in the anteroom.

On the second return of the jury, Recorder Goff made a personal appeal to the jury to reach a verdict. The foreman entered the jury box and polled the jurors in open court but they were not able to agree. The recorder then asked them again if there was not some point in law or something else against which they might be able to reach a verdict, but the jurors remained steadfast and finally declared their verdict a disagreement.

Recorder Goff before dismissing the jurors cautioned them not to tell how they stood.

Future procedure in the case is uncertain. It has been intimated by the district attorney's office that the people probably would not attempt another trial. Should this be the case Miss Patterson would be released either in nominal bail or under her own recognizances and the indictment eventually be squashed.

COMPANY IN LIQUIDATION.

Two Million Dollar Mortgage Foreclosed in New York.

Saratoga, N. Y., May 3.—Justice E. E. Kellogg, of the Supreme court, has appointed Pedrick, of Glens Falls, receiver of the Hudson River Electric Company. When the application for a receiver was made it was not claimed that the company was insolvent. The receivership was sought on the ground that it would act as a stay of execution of the judgment of more than half a million dollars recovered by the National Contracting Company against the Hudson River concern. The light and power plant of the company were levied on by the sheriff of Saratoga several weeks ago and would have been offered for sale had not the receiver been appointed by Justice Kellogg.

MEXICO HAS GOLD STANDARD.

Mexico City, May 3.—The gold standard went into operation without the slightest jar or disturbance in business circles. The finance department had by a series of new regulations and laws smoothed the way for the adoption of the gold standard. The peso is worth 50 cents in gold. The final completion of monetary reform is hailed with general satisfaction.

FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY.

Springfield, Ill., May 3.—The plant of the Springfield Miller Manufacturing Co. burned today. The loss is about \$300,000. The company had large contracts with the United States government to furnish boilers for ships.

JAMES H. HILL'S ADVICE.

"Give the Roads Fair Treatment" Veteran Tells Commission.

Washington, May 3.—James H. Hill, president of the Northern Pacific Railway, was heard on the rate question today before the Senate commission on interstate commerce. Mr. Hill said there was only one safe basis on which a low rate could be had and that was the low cost of producing the transportation. The value of the service is determined by the density of the traffic and that makes the rate. Rates vary with conditions. Discriminations were necessary, declared Mr. Hill.

Speaking of the great tonnage of the railroads, Mr. Hill warned the committee to be careful and not cripple the business of the country. "Not for ourselves," he added, "because before you get down to us there would be a great many corpses about the country." He spoke of the congestion of freight at eastern ports and said business was going to the ruin although shipping rates to Europe from Gulf ports were high.

Roads east of Chicago would have to raise their rates in order to get means to build more extensive terminals.

Somebody Charges Too Much.

He told a shipment of locomotives from Philadelphia to Yokohama by his company at a rate equal to what another company charged for transporting the same 200 miles. "This is a case," he remarked, "for the interstate commission to take up and investigate. They would find somebody around the price."

CRUDE PETROLEUM FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Chicago Tribune.

"If you want to see complexions, come to the oil wells," remarked the experienced operator in crude petroleum, smiling.

"Not women's complexions—no; they are not enough to fascinate the phenomenon, but it is true, nevertheless, that a man who works under the grimey conditions that are inevitable around the petroleum wells, hairy, bristled men who work day after day under the spouting oil of the active well, or around the pumps, that are black or green or amber fluid, as the case may be, from the depths.

"I don't know whether the skin specialists say that the phenomenon is so, but it is true, nevertheless, that a man who works under the grimey conditions that are inevitable around the petroleum wells, hairy, bristled men who work day after day under the spouting oil of the active well, or around the pumps, that are black or green or amber fluid, as the case may be, from the depths.

ARMY OF 400,000 LED BY PHONE.

Every Stroke Correctly Timed by Field Marshal Oyama.

Electrical Review.

Among many things which the Japanese have done during the war which they are now waging and which have attracted the attention of the world, their use of the telephone is one. As each advance was made, or a retreat effected, dug connections were made with headquarters by telephone. Thus, not only was all important information transmitted immediately to the commander, but fighting was directed from the latter point by the same means. The commander was able to direct the movements of his troops and to receive reports of the progress of the fighting. The telephone in this service has taken the place of the courier and does the work better and more quickly. By its ability to communicate quickly with many and widely scattered points, it has been of great value in the Japanese army. It has been used to direct operations, to direct movements, to direct the firing of guns, and to direct the movements of troops. It has been used to direct the movements of troops, to direct the firing of guns, and to direct the movements of troops.

BRUTALLY MURDERED.

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 3.—The United States auxiliary gunboat Peoria arrived here today from the island of Culebra and reported that the crew of the armored cruiser West Virginia was in Target Bay, Culebra, yesterday evening, a coal steamer named Lee attacked the cruiser and killed a crew member with a knife, cutting his left arm, stabbing him near the heart and slaying his brother with a bowie knife. The steamer Lee, when questioned as to the cause of his act, was unable to tell why he committed it. The general belief is that he was either drunk or suffering from temporary insanity. The men had no previous trouble.

Juncture Not Been Effected

Russian Admiralty's Opinion is That Two Fleets Have Not Met.

Resentment at Warning Given by Great Britain and the United States.

St. Petersburg, May 3.—The admiralty here professes ignorance as to whether Admiral Nebogatov and Admiral Rojestvensky have joined forces, but the impression prevails in naval circles that the junction has not been effected. The admiralty officials vigorously deny any intention of sending the protected cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoy to the island of Shangai, to join Admiral Rojestvensky, and some resentment is shown against Great Britain and the United States, having officially warned China, on the base of Japanese representations, in this connection.

CHARGE IS UNFOUNDED.

Amoy, China, May 3.—The provincial and military officials here, after an examination of this vicinity under orders from Peking, have found nothing to sustain the charge of the Russian consul at Foochow that the Japanese have a wireless station in the neighborhood to communicate with Formosa. The Japanese claim that the Russian charge was made to secure privileges here for the vessels of Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron.

WANAMAKER GIVES TO Y. M. C. A.

Paris, May 3.—Announcement was made at the dinner terminating the Y. M. C. A. congress that John Wanamaker of Philadelphia has given \$100,000 for Y. M. C. A. buildings at Peking, Seoul and Kioto. This supplements Mr. Wanamaker's former gifts for buildings at Calcutta and Madras.

CASHIER GOLL ARRESTED.

Milwaukee Bank Official Located in Chicago.

Chicago, May 3.—Henry G. Goll, absconding cashier of the First National Bank of Milwaukee, was arrested at the Dakota hotel here today. He had been on the run for four days and was registered under the name of A. C. Smith. Goll was arrested by detectives who had tracked him here from Milwaukee. The missing cashier made no pretense when arrested. He said he was willing to go back to Milwaukee. He refused to be interviewed and was taken to Milwaukee late today.

Passing of A Minister

Hon. James Sutherland Dies at His Residence in Woodstock.

Affecting Scene in Commons on Announcement by the Premier.

In Tears Sir Wilfrid Laurier Refers to Loss of Faithful Friend.

From Our Own Correspondent.

OTTAWA, May 3.—News of the death of Hon. J. Sutherland, although unexpected in view of the gloomy report from Woodstock during the past few days, came as a shock to members of both sides of the House. Few men in parliament were more generally esteemed than the late minister. At the opening of the House Sir Wilfrid Laurier consulted Mr. Borden, and then returned to his own seat. The galleries were crowded and officers witnessed one of the most touching incidents that has ever happened within the chamber of the Commons. While routine business was being disposed of a telegram was put in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's hands. It was a personal message from Woodstock apprising him of the death of his colleague.

Up to this moment the only information which the House had received was through press bulletins posted by the telegraph companies. On the orders of the day being called, Sir Wilfrid arose with the yellow slip of paper in his hand. For over a minute he stood in his place unable to speak or utter a word, tearing down his cheeks. The House and galleries looked on sympathetically and officers witnessed one of the most touching incidents that has ever happened within the chamber of the Commons. While routine business was being disposed of a telegram was put in Sir Wilfrid Laurier's hands. It was a personal message from Woodstock apprising him of the death of his colleague.

One of His Trust Friends

and moved that the House adjourn until after tomorrow to enable members to attend the funeral.

Mr. Borden spoke sympathetically and the motion carried.

A sympathetic reference to the deceased was made in the upper house, and the Commons would adjourn, the senators decided to suspend the day's sitting as a mark of respect.

Ottawa is to have a new million dollar loan. Work will be commenced forthwith.

It was decided at the telephone committee today to hear Mr. Hays of the Grand Trunk Railway, Mr. McNeill of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and Mr. Sims of the Bell Telephone Co., on Tuesday next.

Mr. Borden's amendment to the autonomy bill was defeated tonight by a vote of 140 to 50.

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