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# The Evening Times

Today's News To-Day.

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## RIOTS MARK STREET CAR MEN'S STRIKE

### Many Conflicts With Rioters Today and Yesterday With Serious Consequences

## HOSPITALS FILLED

Philadelphia Virtually Under Martial Law But Riots Still Going on—First Attempt to Run Cars Not Very Successful—Thirteen-year-old Girl Dying and Boy at Point of Death—Street Car Men Claim the Victory—State Constabulary and National Guard May be Called Out.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Philadelphia, Feb. 21—Philadelphia today is virtually under martial law, but riots are still going on. When dawn came today thousands of men were upon the streets and the first attempt of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company to give its promised rush hour service was met in a score of districts with opposition which brought on conflicts duplicating those of yesterday in which more than 100 were hurt. The injured include many women and girls. A 13-year-old girl is dying from a bullet fired by a policeman. A boy and a fireman lay at the point of death with fractured skulls. Another fireman was fatally hurt by being stabbed. The hospitals are filled. Today opened with a thick fog and rain. This aided the work of the police, yet mobs gathered in every street through which cars were expected to pass.

Philadelphia is threatened with a general strike which would tie up every industry employing union labor and plunge the city into a struggle such as has never been seen in America.

"We have the men and we will run 1,200 cars today," was the statement made early today by the company officials.

"The victory is virtually ours. Public sentiment is with us and the people have already given us the decision," C. O. Pratt, organizer of the union, gave this answer to the corporation's claims this morning.

A proclamation has been issued by Mayor John E. Reburn, but it gives no hope of a peaceable settlement of the trouble. In it he says that in the event of any persons assembling "unlawfully, riotously and tumultuously," the director of the department of public safety, as the police chief is known, is ordered to direct the officer in command to "use all necessary force and means whatever to disperse such unlawful assemblages."

## TERRIFIC GALES SWEEP CONTINENT

(By Cable to The Times) London, Feb. 21—The British Isles and the whole west coast of the continent from Denmark to southern Portugal are being lashed by terrific gales and havoc has been wrought in shipping. More than fifty lives have been lost ashore and at sea. London this morning was cut off from communication with many points in the north and within the city more than 300 wire lines were down.

Every harbor is crowded with vessels that have been forced to take refuge by the fury of the storm, which is the culmination of a long stretch of severe weather.

Every incoming liner reports terrific seas and gales of unusual force. Reports of the loss of small craft reached London today and it is believed that many fishing vessels have gone down or been driven to disaster on the rocks.

In many parts of Great Britain the condition is serious and floods have added to the terrors of the storm. Efforts were made today to re-establish communication with the continent. The English channel is swept almost clean of vessels and those remaining in the treacherous neck of water are the object of grave fears.

QUEEN WILHEMINA.



Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, who is giving her baby the Princess Juliana an airing. The photograph from which the above picture was made, was taken by L. Jordan, of Amsterdam, in the garden of Leo palace and is copyrighted by the M. S. Van Dias Pero Bureau. The queen is so full of the pride of motherhood that she allows no one to displace her in any of the details of maternal care of the Princess Juliana. According to report she frequently does without the baby's nurse for days, bathing and dressing the little child herself.

persons most seriously hurt of all the 100 or more injured yesterday, were children—a 13-year-old girl was shot by a policeman and fatally hurt, and the skull of a boy was fractured.

Here are the mayor's commands to the citizens:

Use the streets for travel only. Make no unnecessary stops thereon.

Do not loiter. Do not collect on or join crowds. Make no outcries nor use insulting language.

Peaceably move on about their business.

The task of swearing in 3,000 extra police was begun this morning.

It was declared today that the state constabulary would be called out before night and there were rumors frequently circulated that the national guard was to be called out.

At dawn today more than 600 persons had been arrested, and the police continued to throw scores of others into jail.

When dawn broke an army of strike-breakers were in Philadelphia, its environs, or on their way to this city. Five hundred were brought in under cover of darkness from New York and more were ordered from other centers by the company.

Early today a crowd of between 5,000 and 6,000 gathered about the barns at 43d street and Lancaster avenue in the northwest section—a workingman's district. This was the storm center in the first car strike and extra police were detailed there today several hundred strong.

Thousands of persons went to their work on roller skates. The number of cars run was by no means near the normal and their patronage was deeply cut into by the fear of disorder.

From every outlying district there went processions of wagons during the rush hours—vans, express wagons, buggies, delivery carts, anything in the way of a vehicle that could be utilized to reap the harvest of high fares charged to get the city to its day's work.

Prett stenographers piled into cial wagons, clerks jammed trucks, business men took buggies and automobiles, and delivery carts were crowded to capacity. And thousands upon thousands walked.

### Green Room Raided.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 21—A sensation was caused here today when it became known that the police early this morning raided the fashionable Green Room Club, which numbers among its members many prominent men in politics and social life of the capital. Eleven prominent men, whose names have been suppressed by the police, were arrested in the place, which is alleged to have been full of expensive gambling devices.

## KING EDWARD STANDS WITH THE COMMONS

### Speech From The Throne Almost Paralyzes The Hereditary House

## COMMONS SUPREME

King Says That Commons Should Have Undivided Authority Over Finance and Predominance Over All Legislation—Will Leave But Little For House of Lords to Do, Third Parliament of King Edward's Reign Opened Today—Hundreds of Thousands of People Line the Streets—The Formalities.

(By Cable to The Times) London, Feb. 21—King Edward in his speech from the throne today to the new parliament swung squarely to the side of Premier Asquith and the most advanced members of his coalition party in this momentous recommendation:

"That proposals be early laid before parliament to secure the undivided authority of the commons over finance and their predominance over all legislation."

Herein the king, whose word, particularly when cast for the commons will unquestionably be supreme in the latter's battle with the lords is pronounced against the further exercise of authority by the peers and relegated that body to functions which can be little more than ornamental. With absolute power over finance and "predominance" over all legislation placed with the commons little is left for the hereditary legislators to do but assent or keep silence, when the commons declare their will.

The whole tenor of the king's speech was that action on the budget is necessary immediately because of the financial needs of the empire.

"The requirements for the defense of the empire have made necessary a substantial increase in the navy estimate," he went on.

"You will also be asked to complete provision made at the last session to which effect has not yet been given."

This referred to the budget rejected by the lords.

"The required revenue," continued the king, "has not been provided by taxation, and recourse has been had to temporary borrowing. Arrangements must be made at the earliest possible moment to deal with the financial situation."

The royalties, after the delivery of the speech, returned to the palace and the sitting was suspended until 3:30 o'clock.

Edward VII opened the third parliament of his reign with all the pomp and pageantry of a medieval show. Seven hundred and fifty thousand

## SENATOR TILLMAN STILL IMPROVING

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 21—A further improvement of Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, who was stricken with paralysis last Thursday, was reported this morning. He was said to be resting easy at 9 o'clock, was conscious and has partially recovered the power of speech. Bulletins on the patient's condition will be issued during the day.

At 11 o'clock this morning Senator Tillman's physicians issued the following bulletin about the patient's condition at that hour:

"Senator Tillman continues to improve. His paralysis is much less than yesterday. His mind is very clear and memory excellent. The outlook is more encouraging than at any time since his present illness began."

### Senator Smith Recovering.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, Feb. 21—Senator William Alden Smith, of Michigan, who was operated on for appendicitis last week, is reported to be rapidly recovering today. No ill after-effects following the operation have developed and the senator will soon be able to resume his duties.

MADAME STEINHIL.



Madame Steinhil, who was the principal in one of the greatest French murder trials on record, and who, as shown in the picture, has recovered all her good looks as the result of the quiet life she is living in her English country home. She has just finished her memoirs, which are expected to have a phenomenal sale, both in England and her own country, owing to her close acquaintance with several of the leading figures in the French republic.

## BACK FROM ELBA

### Roosevelt Will Endorse The Taft Administration

McVilvie W. Fuller and the Presidency—Roosevelt and Taft Will Not Oppose Each Other Says John Temple Graves—One of First Utterances of Lion Hunter Will be an Endorsement of the Taft Administration—"Miss Alice" Disposes of the "Back From Elba" Idea.

(By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES) Washington, Feb. 21—There is a gray and venerable head in Washington around which gathers a nimbus of presidential romance and of possibility.

Upon the shoulders beneath that silver crown rests the robe of a great office which one man, higher in official rank, has long regarded as the most desirable and distinguished station in our country—yes, higher and more distinguished than his own.

Melville W. Fuller has been for 22 years chief justice of the United States. He is 77 years old, and far past the age of retirement. But he holds firmly to the idea that a chief justice may die, but he should not resign. Around his determination revolves the story.

Let me digress a moment. At the latest presidential reception I met Nicholas Longworth and his brilliant wife lounging with easy grace through the halls of which Alice Roosevelt was, in her mother's illness, the flashing and accomplished hostess.

"Political gossip gives you an early return to these halls," I said to her.

The remark was ignored, as it should have been.

Then I grew bolder. "Madame," said I, "does the lion hunter land at San Francisco or New York?"

The beautiful eyes of the ex-president's daughter flashed instant knowledge and she answered deliberately and with incisive emphasis: "He lands at New York and will go straight to Oyster Bay!"

There has never been any real logical foundation for the rumor that Theodore Roosevelt will oppose William Taft for the republican nomination in 1912. Whatever of trivial friction may have arisen over the distribution of favors, two strongly separate individualities, these two men are loyal and devoted friends. "I am willing to stake my judgment upon the prophecy that Roosevelt's first public utterances after taking that of his greetings will take the

## MRS. NOWELL IN CENTRAL HOSPITAL

### Says She Was Doped By Massenber and Forced To Go With Him

## COUPLE ARRESTED

The Floping Couple Arrested at Gibson Saturday—Were Brought Here Yesterday and Mrs. Nowell Placed in the Central Hospital—She Says She Was Doped by Massenber—The Man Was Taken to Greensboro Last Night by a Deputy Sheriff—His Bond Will be Fixed Today—Mr. Nowell Gives Out An Interview.

The news that Mrs. Arthur Nowell, a former Raleigh girl, now of Greensboro where her husband is a telegraph operator, had doped with a traveling salesman, created a sensation here Saturday, and the developments in the case were eagerly awaited, and they came swift enough.

As was stated Saturday afternoon, the guilty pair had been traced to Hamlet where all trace had been lost. Mr. Nowell was not in pursuit. Sometime Saturday they were located at Gibson and taken to Hamlet to await the arrival of Mr. Nowell and the officer, who got there Saturday night.

Yesterday Mr. Nowell, Mrs. Nowell, and Massenber who was in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Weatherly, of Greensboro, arrived here, and Mrs. Nowell, who is said to be in a bad condition, was placed in the Central Hospital, while Massenber was carried out to Greensboro last night.

Mr. Nowell Talks. While waiting here for the Greensboro train last night, Mr. Nowell was seen by a Times man and gave out the following interview: "Massenber is now at Giersch's Hotel in the custody of Deputy Sheriff Weatherly of Greensboro. He will be taken to Greensboro tonight, and will possibly be allowed to give bond. My attorneys will demand that the bond be justified and guaranteed by three signers, and for the highest amount under the law.

A Mental and Physical Wreck. "When I arrived at Hamlet this morning she was suffering the tortures of the damned, and her physical condition was almost a wreck. Her mind is shattered from shock, exposure, inhuman treatment and copious imbibing of intoxicants."

Hold by Threats. "Mrs. Nowell was with Mrs. Bain, of Greensboro, were on their way from Raleigh to Greensboro. Massenber was on the same train, but he would not let them get off at Greensboro, holding them by threats and other means. Mrs. Bain got off at High Point and returned to Greensboro the next day on 36. She was very sick, being unconscious except at intervals."

Was Infatuated With Her. "She (Mrs. Nowell) says that he (Massenber) told her that he had

## DISASTROUS WRECK ON ELEVATED TRACK

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, Feb. 21—Spending along on a level with the houses, a northbound train on the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad crashed into the rear of another crowded train today in the hush hours. The wreckage caught fire and all the passengers had to be taken from the cars by firemen and railroad employees working on ladders reaching from the street. The accident occurred near 177th street.

The Interborough Rapid Transit Company in an official statement declared that one passenger and a motorman were injured. Ambulances from every hospital in the upper districts of the city were summoned, and the police reserves called out to handle the crowds which gathered for blocks about the scene. Firemen were summoned and helped in taking down the passengers.

With some of the wrecked cars hanging over the street, protruding from the high "L" structure, the passengers were pinned in. Within a few minutes after the accident, fire ladders had been shot up to the roadbed and the work of taking down the passengers began. As firemen carried the women passengers to the street below, the crowds burst into wild cheers.

### CRAZY SNAKE HEARD FROM.

Believed to Be in Washington in a Hospital.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

Washington, Feb. 21—Word reached Washington today that Chito Hargis (Crazy Snake), who mysteriously disappeared last spring from Oklahoma when the militia was attempting to capture him for leading the Snake, or Creek, full-blooded Indians in revolt, is in this city. The statement comes from Major A. L. Edginton, who led the militia in the pursuit of the outlaw.

Major Edginton says he believes federal authorities got into communication with Crazy Snake and took him to a hospital in Washington, fearing he would meet with harsh treatment if captured by the state authorities.

### Chicago Grain Market.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Chicago, Feb. 21—Uneasy shorts by May wheat up 3/4 at the opening today. There are many reports of a corner in that option. Corn was 1/4 @ 1/2 c lower; oats were firmer and provisions stronger. Opening prices: Wheat—May, 113 3/4 @ 114; corn—May, 56 1/2 @ 57; oats—May, 47 1/4; pork—May, 23.75; lard—May, 12.32 @ 12.50; ribs—May, 12.50.

Among other things that fail to impress a man favorably are his wife's relations.