

Double the Number of Paid Subscribers in the City of Raleigh of Any Other Newspaper.

MANY MORE JOIN STREET CAR STRIKE

Claimed By Union Leaders That There are Now More Than 100,000 Men Out

MAY CALL TROOPS

Federal Troops Are Ready to Be Moved to Philadelphia if Their Presence There Should Be Needed to Protect Government Property—Other Cities May Be Drawn Into the Strike as Camden and Newark, N. J., Unions Threaten to Come Out—Mass Meetings Will Be Held Despite the Ban of the Police.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Pa., March 7.—Federal troops at Fort Dupont, Del., and Governors Island, N. Y., are ready to start for Philadelphia at a moment's notice to quell rioting and protect government property. This is the critical day of the general strike. Labor leaders declared this morning that 115,000 workers had gone out and that the ranks were increasing hourly.

Other cities are menaced by the general sympathetic strike; Camden and Newark, N. J., face the plight of Philadelphia, the labor leaders there being ready to take similar action.

On this, the third day of the general strike, the labor leaders, defying the authorities, planned public meetings and began the formation of a compact labor party throughout the city. The workers demand the impeachment of Mayor John E. Heyburn.

With five injured—one of them a woman, shot with a babe in her arms. In last night's disorders, the situation was made more critical today by the excitement caused by the news that the arrest of the labor leaders had been decided upon by Director of Public Safety Clay in conference with some of the city's foremost attorneys.

The workers declared that they would extend their efforts to organize the entire labor class of the city into unions as well as a political party. This work was begun in the mill district of Kensington, where thousands of pickets took up propaganda work.

All night long an engine, with steam up, lay at Fort Dupont, Delaware City, ready to carry to Philadelphia the Forty-fifth Company of the United States coast military, comprising 109 men with two Gatling guns. The government had also ordered two companies of the Twenty-ninth Infantry at Governors Island, the headquarters of the department of the east, under command of Major General Leonard Wood, in readiness.

In spite of the ban put on meetings by the police, it is declared flatly that various organizations "have also been notified to hold mass meetings and a demonstration as the situation may require."

The first result of this was the anti- (Continued on Page Five.)

FORTY NEGROES ARE SCARED AWAY

(Special to The Times.) Wilmington, N. C., March 7.—Serious trouble last night between domestic and imported negro laborers at the Navassa factory of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, two miles above this city, resulted in two of the imported men being painfully wounded and terrified by midnight assaults with guns.

Forty imported negro laborers left here today on various trains declaring they felt their lives endangered if they remained.

The wounded negroes' names are William Carter and "Bud" Akers of Winston. No previous ill feeling is reported.

Twenty-five strange laborers were in a cottage last night when the door was pushed open and several shots fired into the room, two men being wounded. The mill authorities urged the frightened men to stay and protection was guaranteed them. They refused as they feared their lives were endangered. The trouble created much excitement.

THE MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN AND AVA.



The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava, who was Miss Flora Davis of New York. She has recently started to entertain again after a long "rest cure." Although the mother of three beautiful girls, Lady Dufferin adores her pet dogs. One of these named Flossie, and her ears pierced recently by her ladyship's orders and is now bedecked with sapphire earrings.

AVALANCHE TRAPS 200 RESCUERS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Winnipeg, Man., March 7.—Two hundred rescuers, physicians and nurses have been buried under an avalanche at Grenoble, according to a report received here today. They were on their way to Revelstoke, B. C., when trapped by a new avalanche.

The first advice received here declared that there was no loss of the life in the Grenoble disaster but that all traffic is stopped and efforts to succor the victims of other similar disasters are futile.

The country about Grenoble is in the grip of a record-breaking blizzard and it is feared that the heavy snowfall will not only hem in the marooned 200 for sometime, but increase the already grave danger of further snow slides over a wide area.

Messengers from Rogers Pass, where two snow plow crews were trapped by the Revelstoke avalanche, indicate today that the dead there number at least fifty and probably more.

The missing today numbered 62, and no hope for the recovery of any of them alive was entertained.

As fresh reports come in, it became apparent that the disaster is the equal of the worst that has occurred in this region for many years. The plows were caught while trying to clear the tracks after a first slide. The first avalanche, composed for the most part of snow, buried the tracks to a depth of thirty feet, and at some places fifty. Rain and sleet came down, loosening more snow and when a large part of the first slide had been cleared away, the second came, booming and tumbling down the mountain with terrific force.

Dr. Louis Klopsch Dead. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 7.—Dr. Louis Klopsch, editor and proprietor of the Christian Herald, died early today at the German Hospital as the result of an operation performed March 2. Since he acquired the Christian Herald in 1892, Dr. Klopsch raised \$3,300,000 for charities. He was decorated by King Edward and the Mikado for relief work in the Russian-Japanese war and Indian famines. Dr. Klopsch was born in Germany in 1852.

Two Clerical Candidates Killed. Lisbon, March 7.—Two clerical candidates were killed and seven, including the priest presiding, injured today when two bombs were hurled into a party attended by clerical politicians. It is believed the outrage is part of the revolutionary plot recently discovered. Scores of arrests have been made.

CHIEF DUNN DIED TODAY FROM WOUND

Took a Turn For the Worst and Died this Afternoon At 1:25 O'clock

POWELL IN RALEIGH

Chief of Police Dunn of Scotland Neck, Who Was Shot by E. E. Powell Dead—Powell Brought to Raleigh for Safe Keeping—Others Doing Well, Although Senator Travis Has Developed Some Fever—Much Feeling in Scotland Neck but Everything is Quiet—Congressman Kitchen Talks of the Letter to Travis.

(Special to The Times.) Scotland Neck, N. C., March 7.—Chief of Police C. W. Dunn died this afternoon at 1:25 o'clock after making a desperate fight to recover. It is reported that Senator Travis of Halifax has developed some fever and is not doing so well. Mr. A. Paul Kitchen is getting along nicely and will be out in a day or two.

Much Feeling Expressed. Scotland Neck, March 7.—The ground-early parties in the tragedy Friday are resting easy this morning although Chief Dunn is still in a critical condition. He rested better last night and there are some hopes for his recovery. To avoid any possible violence Mr. E. E. Powell was taken from the county jail at Halifax and placed in the state prison at Raleigh.

All day yesterday groups of men stood on the streets discussing the calamitous affair. Powell was today taken from Halifax to Raleigh jail as a precautionary measure against any possible violence, though it is not believed here that there was any necessity for it. The town is quiet and there is no danger of disorder.

Congressman Claud Kitchen was interviewed today and being closely associated with State Senator E. L. Travis, of Halifax, whose condition is favorable, gave out some information concerning the latter which seems to have given rise to Powell's violence.

"About two years ago," he said, "Powell's son had a difficulty here with a man named Raby, for which he was bound over to the superior court. Powell wrote to Senator Travis at Halifax in view of employing him to defend his son. He claims that Senator Travis did not answer his letter. Senator Travis had been retained on the other side, but does not recall anything particular about the letter which Powell claims he did not answer." Such is the matter relating to the letter as given out by Congressman Kitchen today, who spent some hours with Senator Travis yesterday as he came from Washington to his home in Scotland Neck.

Powell Brought Here. Sheriff J. A. House, of Halifax county arrived here yesterday afternoon on Seaboard train No. 41, bringing E. E. Powell to the state prison. Sheriff House "phoned the governor that he thought it advisable to place Powell in the penitentiary for safe keeping, and the governor issued the formal commitment."

Powell appears to be a man of 35 or 70 years of age and those who know him say that he is apparently sane, though he naturally wears a troubled expression. Governor Kitchen has gone to Scotland Neck to visit Representative Paul Kitchen who was shot at the same time as Deputy Dunn.

Senator Percy Enroute to Washington (By Leased Wire to The Times.) New Orleans, La., March 7.—United States Senator-elect Percy of Mississippi arrived at New Orleans today from his home in Greenville. He is broken in health as a result of his campaign, which ended in his victory over Vardaman.

Senator Percy is going to Washington by way of New York, leaving here by steamship hoping that the voyage will benefit him.



MRS. LILLIAN NOYES

Mrs. Lillian Noyes, last month's woman suffrage champion who has become an ardent advocate of woman suffrage, and her mother, Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones, president of the National League for the Civic Education of Women, which is the radical anti-suffrage organization of the United States, these two ladies met the other day at the house of a mutual friend on Fifth avenue, New York, and following a heated argument, Mrs. Noyes challenged Mrs. Jones to a debate in some public place on the question, Mrs. Jones' only answer was to lean over and kiss her mother.

PHYSICIAN SHOTS AND WOUNDS ENEMY

(Special to The Times.)

Greenville, N. C., March 7.—A telephone message from Ballantyne crosses roads this county, says Dr. J. H. Hudson shot and seriously wounded Mr. Ted Elks, a merchant there, this morning. Five shots were fired by the physician. The report says the men had been out with each other sometime and got together this morning to settle the matter. Hudson has surrendered to officers and states that Elks shot him first.

About one o'clock this morning at Fountain, this county, a two-story building occupied by J. R. Bell, colored, as a restaurant and lodging house, was destroyed by fire, loss \$12,400, about half insured.

Killed in Pistol Duel. Berea, Ky., March 7.—In a bitter-cornered pistol battle, Samuel Baker was shot dead today and Martin Bowlin was fatally hurt. The fight occurred in Bowlin's Hotel. Bowlin shot Samuel Baker and he and Burman Baker, Samuel's brother, continued fighting till Bowlin fell.

The town is in a state of excitement and outbreaks by partisans are feared.

Shot By Assassin. Point-A-Pitre, Gaudeloupe, March 7.—Secretary General P. M. Henry, of Gaudeloupe, was fatally shot by an unknown assailant while sitting on a hotel veranda today. It is believed the assassination was a result of the recent strike troubles.

STEAMER BURNED AND BEACHED TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.)

Portland, Me., March 7.—The Maine Steamship Company's liner Shenandoah, which left New York at midnight Saturday, was attacked by flames on Monday after she had docked here today and was destroyed after being towed to Swan Pointland. The total loss is \$275,000. The vessel was valued at \$125,000 and the cargo at the time. The passengers were saved and the crew of the tug rescued through the bravery of the crew.

One member of the crew, a Spanish German, is missing and is believed to have perished. The other 27 survived and are safe. The Maine was a through steamer carrying mail and passengers. She was built in 1907 and had been in two collisions, a time when she was bound for Portland, Me., and she was again a victim of fire in Portland, Me., and Cape Fear, N.C.

There were seven passengers on board and they were not awakened until the Maine had docked last night. Her last hour when she had been made hot to her pier she was attacked by a quantity of freight in the hold. An alarm was sent in to the Portland fire department and the members of the crew were formed into a bucket brigade while the first party and the police, rounded the passengers, who had gathered with their families. The flames spread rapidly and soon began to menace the Maine Steamship Company's pier. It was then decided to launch the Maine.

The fire headquarters of New York and two Portland tug boats led to the South Portland beach, a mile from the pier, where they finished the work. A small part of the crew was made and it was found that a fireman was missing.

The Flood Situation. Colder Weather Brings Hope of Relief in the Ohio Valley. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Cincinnati, O., March 7.—Colder and drier weather today brought hope of relief in the Ohio valley flood situation. Though the total damage is already several hundred thousand dollars, reports received from many of the worst points showed the situation slightly better.

At Parkersburg alone, the damage is \$100,000; Marietta, \$20,000; Portsmouth, \$70,000, and Cincinnati, \$100,000.

At Louisville the situation today was critical and a slight rise, in the opinion of merchants in the affected district would mean the loss of \$150,000.

T. C. PLATT MANY YEARS LEADER DEAD

Death of Ex-Senator of New York Occurred Yesterday Afternoon

CAREER OF SENATOR

Man Who Dominated New York Politics for Years and Who Represented His State in the United States Senate for Three Terms is Dead—Funeral Will Be Held Wednesday. Great Number Messages Received by the Family Expressing Sympathy—Funeral Will Be Attended by Large Number of Leading Men in Political Affairs.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) New York, March 7.—Thomas Collier Platt, three United States Senator from New York, will be buried from the Presbyterian Church at Owego, N. Y., on Wednesday. Scores of messages of condolence were received today by members of his family while the funeral arrangements were being completed. These messages began pouring in within a short time after the "easy boss" of New York died in his modest rooms at 122 West 11th street. His death occurred at 2:15 o'clock yesterday afternoon. They formed a tribute from all ranks and degrees of political life.

The funeral services will be attended by hundreds of the men who in past years fought with him or against him in the political arena. He will be buried in Owego, the town where he was born on July 15, 1833, and where he first tasted triumph after he had been forced from Yale by ill health.

Dr. Paul Outerbridge, his physician, today said: "Mr. Platt died of chronic and acute Bright's disease of the kidneys. After he collapsed last Thursday the end was expected momentarily."

Senator Platt left a comparatively small fortune, in spite of his connection with the United States Express Company which paid him \$25,000 a year as president. Before his last illness he divided his fortune, and it was estimated today that his actual estate is not more than \$300,000. When he separated from his second wife, who was Mrs. Janeway, he divided his fortune, giving her \$25,000 in lieu of alimony.

One effect of the death of the political leader will be the complete end of the prosecution of Mac Wood who was indicted here for perjury in declaring that she was Platt's wife.

The body of the political leader who was the personal friend of the every president from Lincoln on was removed after his death from the three rooms where he lived his last days and died to the home of his son, Frank H. Platt, in West 24th street. Arrangements were made for its removal to Owego tonight or tomorrow. According to the members of his (Continued On Page Seven.)

VESUVIUS IS IN VIOLENT ERUPTION

(By Cable to The Times.)

Naples, March 7.—Vesuvius on the second day of its eruption, today continued to belch lava, ashes and fire, and the inhabitants for miles about are living in terror. The superstitious people ascribe the eruption to the proximity of Italy's coast, as they did in the case of the recent floods.

Large quantities of ash and sand on land and sea fell steadily. Ships report having had their decks covered fifty miles out. The fires of the volcano can be seen fully a hundred miles away.

Disturbances shake Naples and the surrounding country. Ships leaving port are crowded and the roads to the outlying regions of the mountain report that new fissures have been opened, and a new crater is said to have formed.

Several scientists left here today to approach as near as possible to the crater.

Son of Senator Aldrich to Marry. Providence, R. I., March 7.—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Dorothea Davenport of Beacon street, Boston, to A. M. 75-year-old Aldrich, son of Senator and Mrs. Aldrich on March 28th.

INCREASE THE BUSINESS.

In the course of a talk on advertising an experienced advertising man made a remark that touches on the reason why of publicity. He said: "Everything depends upon enlarging the business. There are certain fixed expenses that remain the same, whether the business done amounts to \$1,000 or \$10,000. Increase the volume of business, and you cut the percentage of these expenses." That is the object of advertising—to enlarge the business. In no other way can this be accomplished. Therefore advertising is now recognized as an absolute necessity to achieve profitable success.

WHEN AN IRONWORKER HAMMERS a piece of metal to a glow, it is necessary that the blows shall be given in rapid succession. If not, the metal will lose the heat imparted by one blow before the next one is struck. It is the accumulated effect of the hard, quick blows that give results.

Advertising offers a parallel to this, and it is here that the daily newspapers has a great advantage over any other form of publicity. The advertiser who would fix his claims in the mind of the public must speak his second word before his first is forgotten. Even the veteran advertiser will be pushed aside and forgotten unless his appearance is sufficiently frequent.

Advertisers who want quick action and a healthy glow in their sales will do well to utilize the machinery of The Evening Times.