

To make difficulties of trifles is the
common tendency. Want advertising
enables one to make trifles of
difficulties.

ESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

32 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Mass Meeting Move To Save Lives Of Leaders

SAYS ARREST IS MURDER.

Organized Leaders to Protest
Against What They Call
Assassination.

THEY INTEND TO PREVENT IT.

Declare That it is the Purpose to
Take the Lives of Moyer,
Haywood and Others.

DENOUNCED AS "LEGAL CRIME."

Call for Meeting in New York is Un-
signed and Gathering Will be
On Tuesday Next.

New York, March 10.—Notice of a
mass meeting to protest against pro-
secution of the men alleged to have been
concerned in the assassination of for-
mer Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, was
distributed in this city today.

The call for the meeting is not signed.

It reads as follows:
"Prevent this murder by attending
the protest mass meeting arranged by
the organized workmen of this city to
protest against the illegal imprisonment
and intended murder of Messrs. Moyer,
Haywood and other officers of the
Western Federation of Miners.
"The arrest of these men is a crime
and only by united action will we save
their lives. Attend the protest meet-
ing and bring your friends and shop-
mates."
The meeting is set for March 13 at
the Grand Central palace.

SALT LAKE MEETING CALLED.

Something of Moyer and Haywood's
Work—Resolutions of Sympathy.

That there happens to be a Western
Federation of Miners in a large part
due to the work of A. H. Moyer and
William D. Haywood, who were the
dominating figures at the convention
held in this city a year ago, when
they were re-elected to the offices of
president and secretary respectively,
and when the policy of the federation
was shaped away from that of the
American Federation of Labor, and to-
wards new principles of industrial or-
ganization.

Friends of the men now declare that
they are being made martyrs to the
cause they espoused, and are being
prosecuted on forged confessions. Res-
olutions were passed in Salt Lake at
a meeting of the Utah Federation of La-
bor last night, expressing sympathy
with Moyer and Haywood, and at
Bingham canyon miners subscribed \$100
to a fund for their defense. Sunday
evening, March 12, a week from to-
morrow, a mass meeting will be held in
Salt Lake to further express sympathy,
and to raise funds to see that a fair
trial is given the accused men.

OTHERS TO FOLLOW.

The action in Salt Lake and Bingham
will be followed by action among
other mining centers, for no one who
came in contact with Moyer and Hay-
wood in the convention meeting here
a year ago, could fail to be impressed
with the power they exercised over the
miners. Both of them were organ-
izers, both chose personal friends, and
both fell to overflowing with ideas of
how best to raise the condition of the
working man. It was their belief that
except as prevented by resolute opposi-
tion the money classes would make
labor mere slavery or serfdom at the
best, and they were impressed that
there was great need for all working
men to band together in a movement
to keep capitalists from crushing labor
down to inhuman levels.

MANY QUESTIONS DISCUSSED.

When the convention met in Salt Lake
for its week's session there were many
questions to be settled and not a little
bit of factionalism. The meetings were
held, but from the outside rooms of
the L. O. O. F. building on Market
street, where the convention was held,
the voice of Haywood could frequently
be heard in impassioned speech, by the
reporters who waited to learn the re-
sults of each session.

HAYWOOD A GOOD TALKER.

Haywood talked for an open meeting,
and some of the Westerns admitted re-
porters. Then it was easy to see who
was ahead in the conflict, and on every
vote Haywood's talking produced re-
sults sweeping in his favor. Some of
the men wanted to make peace with the
American Federation, and Haywood op-
posed it favoring making a new alliance
with the Chicago Industrial conference.
At the end the vote was almost
unanimous for the new movement, with
the officers of the federation were chosen
as delegates.

The pictures of Haywood are all pro-
fessionals, showing the left eye, and this
is because his right eye has been blinded
in an accident, leaving a closed and
slightly disfigured socket. Haywood
was something of a philosopher, in his
convention talks, and epigrammatic sen-
tences from his speeches became cur-
rent quotations, and mottoes. In the
miners published in Denver, he printed
over his signature in each issue a ser-
vice of a labor class, at war with a capi-
talist class, and ready to go to any reason-
able means to carry to this inevitable
war.

BOTH ARE REVOLUTIONISTS.

Haywood and Moyer are the kind of
men who could raise revolutions for
they are both leaders, and both sane
in that they know how to handle men.
No one would accuse either of being in-
sincere, for sincerity is a force with
them. Haywood delivered a stirring
speech on the "heroes and martyrs" of

the bull pens in Colorado, and in the
convention he who could boast of hav-
ing been imprisoned in the bull pen was
a hero in the eyes of his fellow dele-
gates.

TALKED LAW AND ORDER.

A curious coincidence of Haywood's
present position, is that during the con-
vention he constantly urged that the
federation believed in law and order,
and would seek its ends only along law-
ful lines. One of the longest reports
heard at the convention was one by him
which took up every case of an accused
Federation man calculated to show that
he was not convicted, and that the im-
position of federation men had been per-
secution in fact.

In an interview given to the "News"
during the convention and published at
the time, he laid particular stress on
this point, and pleaded for a correction
of popular "misunderstandings"
which classed the Federation officials
as dynamite, cranks, and dangerous
men. It was for this reason, too, that
he advocated and partly secured open
meetings as a permanent policy.

RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY.

The action last night in behalf of
Haywood and Moyer is expressed in the
following resolutions, adopted preparatory
to calling the mass assembly for
Sunday, March 12.

"Whereas, There is evidence of a con-
spiracy to railroad the officers of the
Western Federation of Miners to the
gallows on forged and perjured testi-
mony, with the evident object of break-
ing the resistance of organized labor to
capitalistic tyranny; and

"Whereas, This conspiracy can only
be prevented by a general exposure of
the nefarious plot and by the specta-
cle of an aroused working class in pro-
test; therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Utah Federation of
Labor, in regular meeting assembled,
that we most severely condemn and
protest against the un-American-like
method of arrest and imprisonment of
Brothers Moyer and Haywood and other
members of the Western Federation of
Miners; and, further be it

"Resolved, By this organized body,
that we pledge our moral, physical and
financial support to the said brothers
and their organization to the end that
justice may be accorded to the wealth-
producing class of this country; and,
further be it

"Resolved, That this Federation of
Labor call a grand mass meeting of all
wage-earners to be held in our head-
quarters on Sunday, March 12, at 2 p.
m., to vigorously protest against the
association to annihilate organized la-
bor and destroy the liberties of the
dastardly attempt of the Mine Owners'
wage-earning class."

TO LIBERATE ST. JOHN.

Habeas Corpus Proceedings for Presi-
dent of Miner's Union.

Boise, Ida., March 10.—A petition for
a writ of habeas corpus to liberate Vin-
cent St. John, president of the Miner's
union at Burke, Ida., who is held in
the state penitentiary here, charged
with the murder of former Gov. Frank
Steunenberg, was filed today in the
state supreme court.

St. John has had no preliminary hear-
ing, and so far the grand jury at Cald-
well has returned no indictment against
him. Counsel for the prosecution replied
that the case of St. John was still
pending before the grand jury now in
session at Caldwell, and stated that if
indicted against him should not be
returned he would be discharged as
soon as the grand jury makes its re-
port.

BROWN'S SUCCESSOR NOT YET SELECTED.

Washington, March 10.—Secy. Taft
today made the following statement:
"I am authorized by the president to
say that he has made no decision as to
the selection of anyone to succeed As-
sociate Justice Brown. He has been in
consultation with Secy. Root, Atty. Gen.
Moody and myself, the three lawyers of
the cabinet in the matter, and no de-
cision has been reached."

THREE MISSOURI CONVICTS.

Those That Murdered Prison Guard
Sentenced to be Hanged April 20.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 10.—Har-
ry Vaughan, George Ryan and Ed Ryan,
the convicts found guilty of hav-
ing murdered Prison Guard John Clay,
in the prison mutiny here on Nov. 24
last, were sentenced today to be hanged
on April 20, motion for a new trial
was overruled. An appeal was granted
to the supreme court.

The appeal to the supreme court ef-
fects a stay of execution.

GOVERNOR OF ALASKA.

President Has Decided to Appoint W.

B. Hoggatt of Juneau.

Washington, March 10.—President
Roosevelt announced today that he
had decided to appoint Wilfred B.
Hoggatt to be governor of Alaska.

Mr. Hoggatt is a resident of Juneau
and will succeed John G. Brady, re-
cently resigned.

The appointment was originally of-
fered to Capt. David H. Jarvis, but he
declined it. He was a supporter of Mr.
Hoggatt and strongly recommended
his appointment to the president. Mr.
Hoggatt also was supported by Sen-
ator R. Mendenhall, of Indiana.

When Chief Justice Fuller retired,
Hoggatt was a former naval officer
having served 18 years in the service.
He was a member of the naval war
board during the Spanish-American
war, retiring from the service soon
afterward and locating in Alaska. He
is widely known throughout the ter-
ritory, where he has considerable inter-
ests.

SECY. TAFT SLATED FOR U. S. SUPREME BENCH.

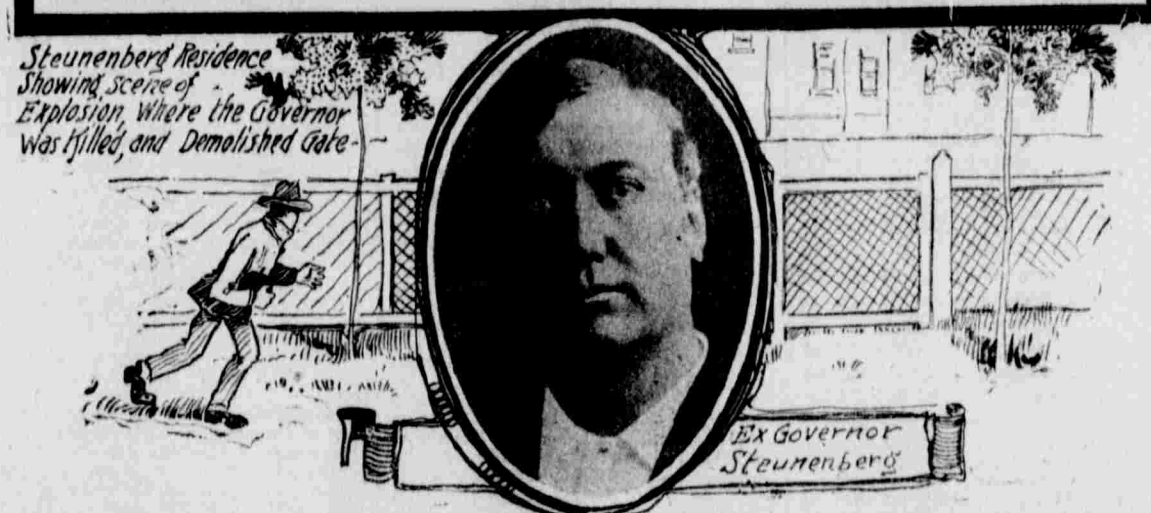
Washington, March 10.—The Post to-
day says:

President Roosevelt has decided to
appoint William H. Taft of Ohio, now
secretary of war, to the next vacancy
in the United States supreme court.

That vacancy is to be created by the
voluntary retirement of Associate Jus-
tice Henry B. Brown, who was appoint-
ed in 1899 by President Harrison from
the state of Michigan.

When Chief Justice Fuller retired,
provided it is during the administra-
tion of Mr. Roosevelt, Mr. Taft will
be promoted to his exalted position.

The president had discussed the an-
ticipated situation with his secretary of
war, and the latter, it was learned last night,
has given his assent to the program.
This is the second time Mr. Taft has
been offered a place on the supreme
bench. The first time, during the win-
ter of 1903, when he was serving as
governor of the Philippine islands.



Steenberg Residence Showing Scene of Explosion, Where the Governor Was Killed, and Demolished Gate.

CENTRAL SCENE AND FIGURE OF IDAHO'S RECENT ASSASSINATION.

DEBS' SHOCKING, INTIMIDATING TIRADE.

Recalls His Inflammatory Utterances in Salt Lake a Few Years Ago, and Says Governors
Of Colorado and Idaho Had Better Prepare to Follow Moyer and
Haywood if Latter are Executed.

Eugene V. Debs, the mouthy and discredited labor leader who delivered himself of a frightful denunciation
of everything that did not meet his views while in Salt Lake a few years ago, is out today, with a terrible tirade
in his Appeal to Reason, a Socialist paper published at Girard, Kansas. The issue is under
date of today and shows clearly what would be the fate of peace and order officials if this dangerous man could
have his way. His plea is as follows:

The latest and boldest stroke of the plutocracy, but for the blindness of the people, would have startled the
nation.

Murder has been plotted and is about to be executed in the name and under the forms of law.

Men who will not yield to corruption and browbeating must be unshaken, spirited away and murdered.

That is the edict of the Mine Owners' association of the western states and their Standard Oil backers and
pals in Wall street, New York.

These gory-beaked vultures are to pluck out the heart of resistance to their tyranny and robbery, that la-
bor may be stark naked at their mercy.

Charles Moyer and William D. Haywood, of the Western Federation of Miners, and their official colleagues
—men, all of them, and every inch of them—are charged with the assassination of ex-Governor Frank Steunenberg
of Idaho, who simply reaped what he had sown, as a more subtle force to pounce upon them in secret, rush
them out of the state by special train, under heavy guard, clasp them into the penitentiary, convict them on the
purchased, perjured testimony of villains, and then strangle them to death with the hangman's noose. . . .

It is a foul plot; a damnable conspiracy; a hellish outrage.

The governors of Idaho and Colorado say they have the proof to convict. They are brazen falsifiers and
venal villains, the miserable tool of the mine owners who, themselves, if anybody does, deserve the gibbet.

Moyer, Haywood and their comrades had no more to do with the assassination of Steunenberg than I had;
the charge is a ghastly lie, a criminal calumny and is only an excuse to murder men who are too rigidly honest
to betray their trust and too courageous to succumb to threat and intimidation.

Labor leaders that cringe before the plutocracy and do its bidding are apothecized; those that refuse must
be foully murdered.

Personally and intimately do I know Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone, St. John and their official co-workers, and
I will stake my life on their honor and integrity; and that is precisely the crime for which, according to the words
of the slimy "slut" who "worked up the case" against them, "they shall never leave Idaho alive."

Well, by the gods, if they don't the governors of Idaho and Colorado and their masters from Wall Street,
New York, to the Rocky mountains had better prepare to follow them.

Nearly twenty years ago the capitalists tyrants put some innocent men to death for standing up for labor.

They are now going to try it again. Let them dare!

There have been twenty years of revolutionary education, agitation and organization since the Haymarket
tragedy, and if an attempt is made to repeat it, there will be a revolution and I will do all in my power to precipi-
tate it.

The crisis has come and we have got to meet it. Upon the issue involved the whole body of organized
labor can unite and every enemy of plutocracy will join us. From the farms, the factories and stores will pour
the workers to meet the red-handed destroyers of freedom, the murderers of innocent men and the arch enemies
of the people.

Moyer and Haywood are our comrades, staunch and true, and if we do not stand by them to the shedding
of the last drop of blood in our veins we are disgraced forever and deserve the fate of cringing cowards.

We are not responsible for the issue. It is not of our seeking. It has been forced upon us; and for the
very reason that we deprecate violence and abhor bloodshed we cannot desert our comrades and allow them to be
put to death. If they can be murdered without cause so can we, and so will we be dealt with at the pleasure of
these tyrants.

They have driven us to the wall and let us rally our forces and face them and fight. If they hang Hay-
wood and Moyer they have got to hang me.

If they attempt to murder Moyer, Haywood and their brothers, a million revolutionists, at least, will meet
them with guns.

They have done their best and their worst to crush and enslave us. Their politicians have betrayed us,
their courts have thrown us into jail without trial and their soldiers have shot our comrades dead in their tracks.

MIS SANTHONY'S CONDITION

NOT SO ENCOURAGING.

Rochester, N. Y., March 10.—Susan
R. Anthony's condition is not quite so
encouraging today. She rested well
until midnight, after which time she
was very restless.

EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA.

Lahore, India, March 10.—An alarm-
ing earthquake has occurred in Bash-
ah, one of the Simla tributary hill
states of Punjab. Considerable dam-
age has been caused at Rampur, the
capital of Bashah. Eight are known
to have been killed and 24 injured.

BRITISH STEAMER SUNK.

London, March 10, 6:10 p. m.—The
steamer which sank off the French
coast was subsequently identified as
the British steamer Nelson from Port
Talbot, Wales, for St. Nazaire, France.
Her crew of 26 men were saved.

TRADE IN MANCHURIA

BECOMING NORMAL.

Washington, March 10.—The state
department has received a cable report
from one of its trusted agents in Man-
churia, saying that commerce and trade
there are approaching the normal; that
the Chinese government of the province
is anxious to take over the civil ad-
ministration as soon as possible and
that the Japanese troops will be en-
tirely out of Manchuria in a few days
when the country will be opened to the
world.

REV. W. H. JONES CONVICTED.

Ashville, N. C., March 10.—Rev. W.
H. Jones, a Baptist minister and
former pastor and circuit rider of seven
churches in Henderson county, was
convicted at Hendersonville yesterday
of criminal relations with Mrs. Angelina
Cagio and sentenced to imprisonment
for one year.

The woman was also convicted and
fined \$100 and costs.

MANY MINERS KILLED IN

EXPLOSION IN FRANCE.

Paris, March 10.—A terrible catas-
trophe has occurred at a coal mine in
the Courriers district of the Pash de
Calais, 18 miles from Bethune. An ex-
plosion of gas killed many miners and
three chambers of the mine are on
fire. The number of victims is not
known but 1,500 descended into the pit
this morning.

The first reports which reached the
ministry of public works announce that
it was impossible to calculate even ap-
proximately the number of victims but
it was hoped that most of the miners
had sought refuge in the lateral gal-
eries.

In the three chambers in which the
explosion took place the violence of
the fire was such that flames issued
from the mouth of the pit.

M. Delafont, inspector-general of
mines was ordered to the scene of the

disaster and the minister of the inter-
ior, M. Dubelf, will follow later to adopt
relief measures.

B. H. JACOBSEN OF UTAH REMAINS IN THE TORPIDS.

Oxford, England, March 10.—Among
the 24 Rhodes' scholarships now re-
maining in the Torpids, the name given
to the annual races for men who have
not raced in the summer "lights" of
the previous year, there are the follow-
ing Americans, their respective Oxford
colleges and the stages they are rep-
resenting in the scholarship scheme,
being given in an earlier case: B. H. Ja-
cobsen, Exeter, Utah; L. C. Halsback,
Lincoln, Wash.

M. SARRIEN UNDERTAKES TASK OF FORMING CABINET.

Paris, March 10.—M. Sarrien has ac-
cepted the task of forming a ministry
and has secured the consent of M.
Bourgeois and M. Poincaré to take
portfolios and has notified the presi-
dent of his acceptance of the task.

PANIC IN SYNAGOGUE.

New York, March 10.—Three hundred
persons worshipping in the Jewish
synagogue Anshei Nezer were driven
out today, many suffering slight in-
juries and having clothing torn in a
panic caused by smoke which rushed
in large volumes into the temple from
a fire on the floor above. The syna-
gogue is below a tailorshop at 139 1/2
Madison street and the fire started in
this shop.

All the injuries were inflicted during
a frantic struggle in the narrow door-
way of the synagogue.

SAT DOWN UPON BY PRES. ROOSEVELT.

New York, March 10.—Archdeacon J.
Townsend Russell of Brooklyn made
a speech at the dinner of the Hamilton
club, on Feb. 19 last, on the subject of
how best to extend the activities of the
Protestant Episcopal church in Brook-
lyn, says a morning paper. In speak-
ing of the great number of people in
Brooklyn who are not connected with
any religious body, the archdeacon had
something to say about Jews. He was
quoted to this effect:

"They should be converted by us for
our own protection. President Roose-
velt, before he took up the matter of
trying to ameliorate the condition of
the suffering Jews in Russia, looked
up some statistics and found that 82
per cent of the prisoners in the peniten-
tiaries for crimes against morality were
Jews, and that out of 72 pickpockets 65
were Hebrews."

The archdeacon's remarks, as quoted,
came to President Roosevelt's attention
a few days after, and he wrote to
Archdeacon Russell, asking if the arch-
deacon had made the statements at-
tributed to him. The archdeacon wrote
back promptly and said that he had
been misquoted, but that he had said
something to this effect:

"It is reported that certain facts are
in the possession of President Roose-
velt," and then went on to give the
facts as he had got them. Then the
president sent this letter to the arch-
deacon:

"My Dear Mr. Russell:—I have your
letter of the 25th inst. I am sorry
to say that it did not merely the case
of your reference to me being misin-
terpreted, for it was in itself a mis-
representation. You stated that 'It is
reported' that I have found 'that 82
per cent of criminals against morality
and property were Hebrews.' I do not
know who made any such report, but
I never made any such investigation
and never made any such statement.
I should be obliged if you would tell
me who made any such report. Mean-
while, I do not know that there is
anything you can do to correct the
misrepresentation to which you have
currency gave, if the opportunity arises,
by stating that I never made any such
investigation or made any such state-
ment as you alleged."

"Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

"I have no desire to get into a con-
troversy with the president of the
United States," said Archdeacon Rus-
sell yesterday. "It occurs to me that
the matter is too trivial to warrant fur-
ther discussion. The fact for my re-
marks was found in an editorial in the
Gaelic American. My remarks about
the Jews were purely incidental to other
important features of the editorial.
I made. I certainly intended no attack
on the Jews and did not want to create
the impression that the president had
attacked them."

MANAGER MCCOURT HERE.

Denver Theatrical Veteran on His
Way Home.

Peter McCourt, the veteran theat-
rical manager of Denver, passed through
Salt Lake today on his way home after
an enjoyable vacation spent in the Ha-
waiian islands. Mr. McCourt is still
proprietor of the Broadway and Ta-
bor, Denver's two leading theaters, but
he has reached a position on Easy street
where he now puts in much of his time
traveling and leaves the active man-
agement of his houses to his lieuten-
ants. Mr. McCourt ridicules the idea
of any theater being built by the "in-
dependents" either in Salt Lake, Den-
ver, or Kansas City. He says that
while the "Independents" have 12 or
14 strong attractions, not more than
six of them ever come west, and the
western manager who builds his hopes
on anything but the big theatrical syn-
dicate headed by the Frohman, Re-
mone and Klaw & Erlanger, will find
that he is leaning on a broken reed.

Mr. McCourt is accompanied by a
prominent Denver merchant, L. Phillips
Feldheuser, and the two leave for
home this evening.

NOT THE PAINTERS.

Local Union Says It Will Not Demand
Increase in Wages.

S. Chalkier, "corresponding editor of
local 7, Painters' union," in a communi-
cation desires the statement that the
assertion of local architects to the effect
that painters here are contemplating ac-
cording a raise in wages to 4 a day is not
founded on fact. The report that painters,
paperhangers and decorators are about to
demand any such thing is false and mis-
leading and is an injury to our union,
the wages and the public. No demands
have been made and should any come up
in the future we will not be ashamed to
publish them in the official way. Our
wages are \$3.50 per day, and not \$3.50
as erroneously stated, he said.

GOV. CUTLER WILL TAKE UP THE MATTER ON MONDAY.

The hearing on the amended requisition
papers for the return to Ohio of
Dr. D. P. Maxwell, who is wanted in
connection with the charge of perform-
ing a criminal operation upon a young
woman, and causing her death, will be
taken up before Gov. Cutler on Monday.
The former requisition papers in the
case were declared defective by Judge
Armstrong, and the defendant was re-
leased under a writ of habeas corpus.
He was re-arrested and a second writ
of habeas corpus was filed in his be-
half, and he was again released, but
was arrested upon a charge of attempt-
ing to bribe one of the officers who
came here after him. This action is
still pending, and is set for hearing be-
fore Judge Ditch on March 22.

CAUSE OF TROUBLE WITH THE MOROS.

Americans Arriving at Jolo Are of
Opinion it is due to Gov.
Maj. Hugh Scott.

PERMITTED THEM TO FORTIFY

It is Now Estimated That Nine
Hundred Persons Were Killed
Or Wounded.

Week Before Battle Gen. Bliss Made
A Reconnaissance But It Had No Ef-
fect on Hostile Outlaws.

Manila, March 10.—Americans are
now arriving at Zamboanga from Jolo.
The consensus of their opinion is that
the whole trouble was due to the fact
that Gov. Major Hugh Scott permitted
the outlaws to fortify themselves with-
in sight of the city of Jolo. The mili-
tary authorities at Zamboanga have
refused since Thursday to give any
information to the press.

KILLED AND WOUNDED.

Manila, March 10.—Associated Press
telegrams from Zamboanga say that the
attack on Mount Dajo commenced on
Monday. There were four days of hard
fighting, during which it is estimated
that 900 persons were killed or wound-
ed.

BLISS MADE RECONNAISSANCE.

Manila, March 10, night.—Brig. Gen.
Bliss made a reconnaissance toward Mt.
Dajo during the week previous to the
attack of the American force upon the
Moro stronghold there, but it had no
effect upon the hostile attitude of the
outlaws.

An unofficial report says that the
families of the Moros remained in the
village located in the center of the
center at the apex of the mountain and
the women and children mingled with
the warriors during the battle to such
an extent that it was impossible to
discriminate and all were killed in the
fierce onslaught.

Maj.-Gen. Wood is not available at
present to confirm this report.

Constabulary detachments are now
engaged in the mountains of northern
Luzon rounding up the bands of sav-
ages and head-hunters who are on the
warpath.