

MAY DAY BROUGHT NO REVOLUTION.

Paris Labor Districts Where Troops Control Have Appearance of a Siege.

ONE THOUSAND ARRESTS MADE

Temper of Workmen Threatening, They Claiming That the Police Acted Brutally.

Paris, May 1.—The long-dreaded May day failed to bring the revolution which inflammatory journals predicted, but none the less it brought scenes of excitement and violence. The labor districts, which thousands of troops controlled with difficulty, and even central portions of Paris, have taken on the appearance of a siege, with regiments of infantry and cavalry camped about the Arc de Triomphe, the boulevards, the Bank of France and the great railway stations, while military sentries paced before banks and private establishments. The main thoroughfares in the residential portion of Paris remain tranquil.

In the west end, far removed from riotous scenes, people were disposed to treat the events in the labor quarters as harmless effervescence. It was, however, much more than that. Throughout the afternoon, dragoons, Republican guards and cuirassiers charged disorderly masses, sweeping the Place de la Republique and the boulevard de Magenta.

Toward midnight cavalry charged with drawn swords and many persons were wounded on both sides. The manifestations overturned omnibuses and threw up hasty barricades. Over 1,000 arrests were made during the day.

At no time did the demonstration reach the magnitude of a revolt, but was rather a leaderless tumult in which the serious labor element, struggling for a principle, was hopelessly confused with violent agitators, anarchists, revolutionists, roughs and a large number of the curious.

The workers never succeeded in forming a procession, or even in assembling more than scattered bands. Their chief action was a reunion of several thousands in the labor exchange, at which a resolution was adopted not to return to work until the eight-hour day shall have been secured.

The worst hour of the day was toward 6 o'clock this evening, when the police practically lost control and were compelled to rely on the mounted troops, the latter, forming in lines 20 yards around the Place de la Republique, driving the disorderly crowds into the surrounding streets. Most of the mob sought refuge in the boulevard de Magenta and at the Quai de Valmy, which became centers of disorders. Here trumpets sounded repeated commands to disperse, and the crowds galloped into the crowds, trampling and injuring many.

A body of foot guards became surrounded by manifestations and was rescued with difficulty by cavalry with drawn swords. Here a considerable number were wounded. By 6 o'clock calm had been measurably restored and most of the troops returned to their barracks.

Throughout the disorders the authorities succeeded in executing their original plan of holding the future strictly within the limits of the labor districts and not permitting them to press toward the wealthy commercial and residential sections.

Tonight vehicular traffic is completely suspended. Cabs, omnibuses and street cars are not running, the result being to give the usually busy boulevards a singular aspect of desolation. Enormous crowds of curious people fill the streets. The opera and other state theaters are open, the opera having two squadrons of cuirassiers in the basement, while Felix Weingartner is conducting a Beethoven and Berlioz festival in the auditorium. Ten of the leading theaters closed on account of the exceptional conditions. The banks were closed throughout the day.

At 10 o'clock tonight dragoons still occupied the streets surrounding the house and the other great financial establishments.

The temper of the workmen is threatening. They claim that the police acted brutally and cite many incidents of innocent people being beaten and arrested. They declare that today was only the beginning of the movement.

Reports from the provinces show that there were violent demonstrations at Marseilles, Brest, Bordeaux, St. Etienne, Lyons and Rouen. At Marseilles processions carrying red flags and creating violent disorders came in collision with the troops and a number of them were injured.

At Bordeaux processions paraded the streets, singing revolutionary songs, and the cavalry charged them, wounding many. At Lyons a crowd of manifestants attacked the street cars, breaking the glass windows, wounding the drivers and charging the rioters, wounding a large number. There were lesser disturbances at many points.

LOOKS LIKE PROPRIETORS HAD SWINDLED GUESTS.

San Francisco, May 1.—With Captain of Detectives Barrett unable to locate the whereabouts of William Mungler and A. Zerbe, proprietors of the Hotel American on Howard street, the former guests of that caravansary are advised over the loss of some \$10,000 in gold and jewelry which they entrusted to the hotel men when their building was doomed.

One of the guests complained to the captain today that the proprietors told

them also to leave the premises, and that they were violent demonstrations at Marseilles, Brest, Bordeaux, St. Etienne, Lyons and Rouen. At Marseilles processions carrying red flags and creating violent disorders came in collision with the troops and a number of them were injured.

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WEAK STOMACH

AND SICK HEADACHE CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

Another Triumph for the Tonic Treatment for Disorders of the Digestive System.

The symptoms of stomach trouble vary. Some victims have a ravenous appetite, others loathe the sight of food. Often there is a feeling of weight on the chest, a full feeling in the throat. Sometimes the gas presses on the heart and leads the sufferer to think he has heart disease. Sick headache is a frequent and distressing symptom.

A weak stomach needs a digestive tonic and that there is no better tonic for this purpose than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is shown by the statement of Mr. A. C. Merritt, a mining man, of Oneida, Calif., veteran of Battalion C, Third U. S. Regular Infantry.

"I had never been well since I left the army," he says, "always having had trouble with my stomach, which was weak. I was run down and debilitated. Could keep nothing on my stomach, and at times had sick headache, which did not let me know whether I lived or died. My stomach refused to retain even liquid food and I almost despaired of getting well as I had tried so many kinds of medicine without relief. Then I was bitten by a rattlesnake and that laid me up from work entirely for a year, six months of which I spent in the hospital."

"One day a friend recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to me and I began taking them. They cured me when all other medicine had failed. I have recommended the pills to a great many for during my recovery every one asked me what was helping me so and I told them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I can now do any kind of work."

"If you want good health you must have good blood. Bad blood is the root of all common diseases, like anemia, rheumatism, neuralgia, indigestion, debility, general weakness, paralysis, locomotor ataxia and the special ailments that only women folk know. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills actually make new blood and this is the secret of their success in these diseases."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by druggists or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50c. per box, six boxes for \$2.50 by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

the guests that they were going to Sacramento and would take all their valuables for safekeeping.

On endeavoring to communicate with them two days after the fire, no trace of the pair could be found, and the guests now believe that the two have gone to their old home in Sweden. The Sacramento police have been notified, but have gained no knowledge as to their whereabouts.

OMAHA DEMOCRATIC FIRST TIME IN SIXTEEN YEARS.

Omaha, May 1.—James C. Dahman, Democrat, was elected mayor of Omaha today over T. A. Benson by a surprising majority. The total vote, according to unofficial returns, was Dahman, 3,247; Benson, 1,455, making Dahman's majority 2,792.

The vote for the Socialist candidate was small.

A full set of city officers, including city councilmen, was elected, councilmen being elected at large, and with the exception of two of the 12 councilmen, the Democrats made a clean sweep. The successful Republicans are H. B. Zimmerman, at present acting mayor, and W. W. Blumhagen.

The election is the culmination of one of the most animated campaigns Omaha has ever seen, local issues being largely to the front. The Democratic candidate was understood to favor a more liberal policy in the city government than that proposed by his opponent. Dahman is the first Democrat elected mayor of Omaha in 16 years.

ST. PAUL ELECTIONS A DEMOCRAT.

St. Paul, May 1.—Mayor Robert Smith, Democrat, was re-elected in the municipal election today defeating Louis G. Hoffman, Republican, by 2,500 majority. Otto Bremer and Louis Best, Democratic candidates for re-election as city treasurer and comptroller respectively, have about the same majority.

The re-election of Mayor Smith was a practical victory for those favoring an "open" town.

DANIEL ON RATE BILL.

Washington, May 1.—The proceedings in the senate today included an extended discussion of the railroad rate bill by Mr. Daniel, an explanation of the status of the appropriation for the relief of the earthquake sufferers in California by Mr. Allison, and a controversy among several senators as to the propriety of adopting without referring to a committee a resolution to deride the thinks of Congress to Gen. Horace Porter for his services in recovering the body of John Paul Logan.

In the last mentioned proceeding Mr. Aldrich opposed action by the senate in advance of committee consideration and concurred in having the measure referred to the committee on foreign relations.

In his rate speech Mr. Daniel supported the right of Congress to legislate so as to fix rates and to delegate its power to a commission. He opposed Mr. Bailey's non-suspension provision and indicated indifference as to whether a court review clause should be inserted.

AN ELECTRICAL DISPLAY.

One in New York Made People Dance Around on Sidewalk.

New York, May 2.—Everybody within two blocks of Twenty-third street and First avenue last night had an experience that suggested an earthquake, and incidentally saw one of the finest electrical displays seen in this city in many a day. A manhole cover was blown up. A policeman was near the manhole when a great volume of gas ignited, exploded and threw him 10 feet into the gutter. Two other policemen were shaken nearly off their feet, and three young women were jammed against a building, one suffering a severe cut in the head.

Several thousand persons gathered, and mounting firemen turned two streets into the confusion, which was converted into a spouting electric fountain. As the water soaked the pavement blocks it made them conduct the electrical energy, and for five minutes men jumped into the air whenever a stray flash came toward them. The police finally drove the crowd back a block each way.

The manhole cover had smashed up against the elevated railroad structure, and was shattered into fragments. Experts said an electric spark had ignited the sewer gas in a conduit.

RED FLAG IN CHICAGO.

Socialists Carrying It Were Stopped by The Police.

Chicago, May 1.—Two hundred men calling themselves Socialists attempted to march through the streets today under the red flag and were prevented by the police. As soon as word was brought to the police that a parade with a red flag was projected 50 policemen were sent to Michigan and North La Salle streets, where the parade was forming. The men all wearing red badges and they were informed that if the parade took place at all the red

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flag must not be unfurled. The men started without the flag and marched to Douglas park, five miles away. Before one-fifth of the distance had been covered the parade had been materially reduced in numbers. A meeting was held later in the park in the presence of the police, who had orders to break it up if the speeches became incendiary.

While the column was passing the corner of Congress street and Ogden avenue one of the flag bearers named Edward Wladzinski unfurled his red flag and was at once placed under arrest.

Several of his companions attempted to take him from the police and the officers drew their revolvers and declared that they would fire if any attempt was made to interfere with the flag bearer. The police then drew their weapons and the parade wagon that carried Wladzinski away to the police station.

PROTEST AGAINST ARREST OF MOYER AND HAYWOOD.

New York, May 1.—Two meetings of protest against the arrest of the miners, Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and St. John, in connection with the plot against former Gov. Steunenberg of Idaho, who was murdered recently, were held in this city tonight. One was Grand Central palace under the auspices of the Socialist and Trade unionists associated under the name of "The Moyer-Haywood Protest Conference," and the other in Cooper union where the auspices of the Socialist Labor party. The red flag was prominent in the decorations at both places. Maxim Gorky, the visiting Russian revolutionist, addressed each meeting. Resolutions denouncing the Idaho authorities and characterizing the arrests of the miners as "a capitalistic plot" were adopted.

SECY. TAFT AT YALE.

Had Much to Say About Newspaper Attacks on Public Men.

New Haven, Conn., May 2.—Judge William H. Taft, secretary of war, delivered the final address in the Dodge foundation course of Yale last night. He treated the subject from the standpoint of the national executive.

Following the address a large reception was given to Mr. Taft by President Hadley and the faculty of Yale.

Preliminary to his address Judge Taft referred to sensational newspaper attacks on public men and unwarranted press hostility and misrepresentation of policies of a national administration. He said that in general such attacks did little harm. He paid a high tribute to the news correspondents resident in Washington, and said that the amount of attention given to them by administrative circles and even by the president himself would amaze the public.

Of legislation he said: "It is encouraging to men close to headquarters in Washington to find how much less influential private interests are in securing beneficial legislation for themselves than is generally held to be the case. Speaking generally the people in the end get the kind of legislation they want, although it sometimes takes one or two or three Congresses to reach it."

Toward the conclusion of his address, Judge Taft paid a glowing tribute to the efficiency of the civil service in Washington.

SPOKANE THEATER OPENED.

Spokane, Wash., May 1.—The new Columbia theater, controlled by the Sullivan and Cosindine interests and under the management of John P. Corbett, opened last night.

Through car Salt Lake City to St. Louis and Kansas City. Only one change to New York, Buffalo and principal points east—low rates for summer travel.

Special attention to ladies and children. Tourist sleepers through to Chicago, Boston and other points without change.

TWO DAILY DAILY. Inquire at ticket office, 108 Dooly Block, Salt Lake City. Any information cheerfully given.

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dray, had an auspicious opening here tonight, every seat in the theater being filled. The new theater was erected at a cost of \$100,000 and ranks among the handsomest in the entire northwest. Nat Goodwin's famous success "An American Citizen," produced by the Byron Douglas company, met with favor on the opening night. The company, engaged in New York especially for the Columbia, will play a 10-week engagement here. It is expected that next season independent attractions, which have hitherto been barred from this city, will be booked at the new house.

PROF. I. C. RUSSELL DEAD.

Ann Arbor, Mich., May 1.—Prof. Israel C. Russell, head of the geology department of the University of Michigan, died today of pneumonia.

COINAGE FOR APRIL.

Washington, May 1.—The monthly coinage statement issued by the director of the mint shows that during the month of April, 1906, the total coinage executed at the mints of the United States was \$7,851,532. It follows: Gold, \$7,178,847; silver, \$202,000; minor coins, \$370,685. There were also coined 600,000 5-peso gold pieces for the Mexican government.

Obstructors of the Panama Canal

Wall Street—that is, the railroads.

For the sake of a few more dirty dollars and the temporary interests of a couple of railroads, they are doing their best to hold up this magnificent undertaking.

Fair means or foul: the latest is sending labor-agitators to upset the already difficult labor arrangements.

But the President and Taft and Stevens are making good in spite of them.

Everybody's for May.

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DEPART DAILY.	
No. 1—Los Angeles Limited 4:45 p.m.	
No. 1—Los Angeles Express 11:30 a.m.	
No. 61—For Stockton and Tinto. 7:45 a.m.	
No. 62—For Nephel and Sanpete Valley. 8:00 a.m.	
No. 63—For Garfield. 11:30 a.m.	
No. 64—For Nephel. 4:45 p.m.	
No. 65—For Nephel and Lynn. 5:30 p.m.	
ARRIVE DAILY.	
No. 5—Los Angeles Limited 5:35 p.m.	
No. 2—Los Angeles Express 6:30 a.m.	
No. 1—For Lynn & Nephel. 8:30 a.m.	
No. 64—From Garfield. 11:30 a.m.	
No. 62—From Nephel & Sanpete Valley. 1:30 p.m.	
No. 64—From Nephel. 4:45 p.m.	
No. 62—From Tinto & Stockton. 6:00 p.m.	
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Salt Lake & Ogden Railway.
SIMON HAMBREGER
President and General Manager.

Time Table in Effect (Nov. 24, 1905.)

LEAVE SALT LAKE.

6:30, 11:30 a. m., 5:30, 8:30 p. m.

LEAVE LAGOON.

7:30, 12m.; 3:30, 7:30 p. m.

The logo for the Oregon Short Line Railroad. It features a dark rectangular background with the words "OREGON" and "SHORT LINE" in large, bold, white serif capital letters. Below "SHORT LINE", the word "RAILROAD" is written in a smaller, white, cursive script. The entire logo is enclosed in a white border.

Time Table

IN EFFECT
Feb. 18, 1906.