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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

It is Home That the Advertiser Wants
to Get Into. The "News" is the Home
Paper of the Community.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Citizen Soldiers Preparing To Move On Strikers.

BRIG. GEN. CANNON ADDRESSES GUARD.

Tells Men That the Militia Will
Not Stand to be Jeered or
Sneered At.

MUST BE FIRM WITH STRIKERS.

Advises Prompt Action and the Throwing
of the Lawless Element
Into Jail.

UNIFORM WILL BE RESPECTED.

Any Soldier Who Allows the Blue to
Be Insulted, Not Fit For Position,
He Said.

The commissioned officers of the local commands of the national guard and a number of non-commissioned officers met at the state armory this morning, to confer with Brig.-Gen. John Q. Cannon relative to detailed preparation for the movement of the state troops to the coal camps where disturbances have been occurring, and are likely to occur. The attendance was pretty general, the only prominent commissioned officers absent being Lieut.-Cols. Lund and Ford. Considerable time was required in the making out of requisitions for stores and equipment by the various commands in this city, and their signing by Adj.-Gen. Burton, and in the meantime groups of officers stood about earnestly speculating on the situation and what emergencies it might call for; and without the armory were numerous non-commissioned officers and privates with and without uniforms, all wondering what would be likely to turn up, and whether it would be all guard duty and no scrapping. All were of serious mien. It was the second time, counting the Coxey army incident, the state troops had been called into the field, for any service that really suggested business, and there were visions of battle and the usual surroundings of warfare.

BUGLER SOUNDS ATTENTION.

At 10:45 a. m., Brig.-Gen. Cannon called the gathering of officers together, as the bugler sounded "Rocks and Saddles," and thus addressed them: "Gentlemen, the national guard of this state is under orders to enter into active service, and the brigade commander is instructed to call into the field such troops as he may consider necessary. The exigencies of the situation seem to demand that the entire guard should be ordered out for such service. This service is going to be trying and perhaps tedious, but I trust and expect it will be met promptly. We are under the orders of the commander-in-chief, and we are expected to do our duty. We will be in the field to uphold law

and order, and prevent the violation of the peace and any disturbance.

WILL STAND NO BLUFF.

"We are not to be jeered or sneered at, and we don't propose to stand anything of that kind. You are expected to be firm in purpose and quick in action in checking disorder, and in the prevention of intimidation. If we snatch some of these fellows bald-headed, and throw them into jail we may be able to put a stop to a good deal of prospective trouble. The officers should stand firm for their rights and prerogatives, also remembering that we are in co-operation with the civil officers. I am not prepared to say to just what points we may be ordered, although the main coal camp is at Castle Gate. Then there are Winter Quarters and Clear Creek, eight miles apart, and connecting with Castle Gate via Colton. I do not apprehend much of an outbreak at the Scofield camps, but they are the most important, the coal output there is the heaviest, and peace must be maintained at these points. Consequently considerable of a detail may be necessary. One officer will be in command of the detachments at Clear Creek and at Winter Quarters.

TROUBLE AT SUNNYSIDE.

"At Sunnyside, 100 miles away, I have been led to believe there is likely to be trouble, more serious than in the other places. The troops will be divided into three battalions, one at Sunnyside, one at Castle Gate and one divided between the Scofield camps. The disposition of the troops in detail cannot just at this moment be given out. The season of the year is inclement; it is cold down in that country; there is likely to be snow, and I want the officers to see that the men have warm feet and are properly protected from the weather. They should be provided with warm underclothing and blue uniforms complete, campaign hat, leggings and heavy gloves. Warm over-shoes are a necessity. We may have a continuous round of guard duty; no drills or parade unless specially called for. The utmost vigilance is called for. Soldiers on their beats are cautioned to abstain from conversation with passers by; they must patrol their beats as soldiers, and at the same time submit to no insult or intimidation.

MUST RESPECT UNIFORM.

"We propose that this uniform shall be respected, and any sentinel who allows it to be insulted is not fit for his duty. Be resolute, firm and determined. The chances are that we will take a night train out of this city, as we might as well be in the cars over night as sleeping here, thus reaching the scene of operation early on the morning. If occasion calls for it some of the troops can go earlier. Each company commander will see to it immediately that his command is prepared in the matter of stores, equipment, rations, uniform, and all else that may be necessary; and he will be held responsible for failure to conform to the requirements. We want to know how much ammunition we have, but do not need to load guns either in Salt Lake or on the road, until we arrive in the camps.

APPOINTMENTS MADE.

"I will appoint Major P. J. Glendinning brigade quartermaster, and Captain Samuel Porter as chief commissary of subsistence, all purchases and contracts to be made by the chief commissary. The headquarters of the commanding general will probably be located at Castle Gate. I want all the

WHY GOVERNOR WELLS CALLED OUT THE GUARD.

Says as Long as He is Chief Executive of the State He Will Resist
All Tyrannical or Unlawful Interference of Individuals or Unions.

When seen by a "News" representative today, Governor Wells made the following statement concerning the strike situation and the necessity of calling out the militia:

"The calling out of the militia was a step I was extremely loth to take and only decided to do so after full investigation. There is no question but the facts fully warrant it. Conditions are simply these: A large number of the coal miners are perfectly well satisfied with their wages and their hours and all their surroundings—they have no grievance against their employers, and all they ask is to be let alone. The striking coal miners, led by so-called organizers, won't let them alone; but are threatening and intimidating the satisfied men that if they continue at work they will do them bodily harm. Under these conditions the satisfied men are afraid to go to work because of possible violence to themselves or their families.

"The sheriff of the county has reported to me that he and all his forces are unable to cope with the situation and are powerless to maintain peace and protect life and property. I have been informed of instances of personal violence and threats to kill and burn persons and property. It is in my opinion a condition demanding immediate check. While I am an advocate of the legitimate rights of organized labor, I object, and will resist any attempt to visit upon the people of this State the sins of another State. We were foremost to legalize the eight-hour day in Utah, and instead of being applauded and assisted and respected for it, these agitators are seeking to punish us for it. It won't do. As long as I am governor I shall resist the tyrannical and unlawful interference of individuals or unions with the peaceable pursuits of the citizens of this State. Such members of the Legislature as I have been able to confer with are a unit in insisting upon this course as the plain duty of the State. I expect to keep the military forces in the field until the last vestige of danger to our citizens has passed. If it is necessary to assemble the Legislature to lay the situation before them and ask for further resources, I shall not hesitate to do so."

men to be uniformed and equipped, and ready by this evening. The exigencies of the situation, I think, call for two Gatling cannon, and the battery commanding officer will prepare them for service. One will be located at Sunnyside, and one at Castle Gate. The troops will be provided with one travel ration, and on arrival at their stations will be provided with field rations, the idea being to conform as near as possible to the regular army ration. The adjutant general will provide pentage; and there should be a dozen cooks secured under an iron clad contract, so that the troops may be suitably fed, for they will need good subsistence in such duty as they may be called upon to perform. How long we will be in the field I do not know, but we should be willing to remain there as long as may be necessary. I know of no reason why men should not serve and they must cheerfully submit to such sacrifices as the situation may call for. As to gloves and over-shoes, well, the state will have to provide for them. Adj.-Gen. Burton will take the matter up at once with the commander-in-chief. Such supplies as we can not immediately procure and must have, I think may be procured from the quartermaster at Fort Douglas."

In closing the brigade commander said he did not think the officers would need to take along their swords, but they ought to have their revolvers and ammunition for the same. He said the first sergeants of the different companies should be armed with rifles.

(Continued on page two.)

POLICE PROTECT CITY COUNCIL.

Guard the Doors While Chicago
Fathers Do Business on
Traction Affairs.

STRIKE SYMPATHIZERS DEFIED.

Labor Unions and Kindred Organization Said They Would Hold Mass
Meeting in Council Chamber.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—With a police guard strong enough to preserve peace if disorder should threaten the city council, the aldermen transacted business relating to traction affairs last night with dispatch. A detail of policemen on the floor of the council and guarding the doors was the unaccustomed precaution taken as the result of the Tattersall meeting of street strike sympathizers Sunday and the announcement of several union labor organizations and other societies that "mass meetings" would be held in the galleries of the council chamber.

This precaution having been taken the council proceeded to do things which the labor element has demanded it should not do and to leave undone several things which have been insisted on. A recommendation for the extension of the Chicago City Railway franchise until Feb. 29 was reported by the local transportation committee, and will be called up next week.

Resolutions against extensions of franchises before the spring election, for the referendum of franchise ordinances, and petitions for immediate municipal ownership were disposed of with short grace and referred to committees in spite of the demands of their sponsors for immediate action.

The advertised "meetings" brought only a few score additional people to the galleries and they were orderly except at one time when Alderman Herriman was booed and jeered at for asserting that the council was honest.

HELD UP OPERATORS.
Demanded to Know Time When
Freight Train Would Arrive.

Williamsburg, Pa., Nov. 24.—Two men entered the station at Montgomery and demanded that the two operators give them the time of the arrival of a certain freight train. The operators were averse to doing this, when the two men grabbed hold of them and told them that if they did not give the information asked for they would be "done up." The operators then gave the time of the departure of the train and the men left the place.

This makes the third hold up since the Clendennin murder at Brown's Tower.

Information from Renova, Pa., says that Hector Hughes, a Pennsylvania engineer, was attacked by one of the band of robbers which have been operating in eastern Pennsylvania. The man attempted to strike Hughes down with a club and a fight followed. The robber escaped.

MORO POSITION CAPTURED.
Gen. Wood Takes That in Jolo
Hills North of Taglibi.

Manila, Nov. 24.—Gen. Wood captured the Moro position in the hills of Jolo, north of Taglibi on the 20th, and destroyed the earthworks they had thrown up there. Private Martin Brennan, of the Fourteenth cavalry, was killed during the engagement, and two privates were wounded, one seriously. The loss on the Moro side is known to have been 75, probably more, as the ground is covered with brush and bodies are hard to find.

The expedition returned to Jolo and pending an investigation Gen. Wood says that so far as he can see there will

be no more opposition on the part of the Sultan's men who led the fighting. According to his understanding this action on the part of the Moros abrogates the Bates treaty.

Rifled Mail Pouch Received.

St. Louis, Nov. 24.—A mail pouch that was rifled near Gelwin, Ia., has been received at the office of Chief Postoffice Inspector Rice. The pouch had contained several hundred letters from different points in the west. Every letter had been opened and the money taken. Money orders and checks amounting to \$10,000 were left.

Nearly all the letters were torn and mutilated in such a manner that it will be impossible to forward them to their destinations. The sack was last seen intact at St. Joseph, Mo.

Macedonian Reform Scheme, D.

Constantinople, (Monday), Nov. 23.—The council of ministers deliberated for 10 hours on the Macedonian reform scheme yesterday and resumed its discussion today. It is said that there are pronounced divergencies of opinion among the ministers regarding the reply which should be given to the Austro-Russian note. The ministers are so impressed with the gravity attaching to their decision that they did not even separate for dinner yesterday evening. They were served with refreshments in the council chamber, and sat until 10 o'clock at night.

Russia Warns Korea.

London, Nov. 24.—The Daily Mail's Tokyo correspondent says that the Russian minister at Seoul had addressed another note to the Korean government, declaring that if Korea should ignore all warnings and persist in opening Yungnam to foreign trade Russia will take active steps to deal with the situation. The Korean government has replied, strongly objecting to Russia's interference as a violation of Korea's sovereign rights.

Artist J. W. Rix Dead.

New York, Nov. 24.—Julian Walbridge Rix, the well known painter of California mountain scenery, died in this city today.

WANT TWO HOLIDAYS.

School Children Think They Should
Have Friday as Well as Thursday.

An attempt is being made by the school children to induce the city board of education to grant them a holiday on Friday as well as on Thanksgiving day. It is said the board is pretty evenly divided in regard to the matter and it is not known how successful the

attempt will be. Should the holiday be granted, that will give the pupils a rest of four days in succession, from Wednesday afternoon until next Monday morning.

It has been announced by County Superintendent of Schools Ashton that the schools throughout the county will be closed on Friday. Such action on the part of the county superintendent may have some influence upon the members of the city board and induce them to grant an additional holiday for the pupils in the city.

Supt. Ashton has postponed the county teachers' institute, which was to have been held this coming Saturday, until Saturday, Dec. 5. This action was taken because of Thursday and Friday of this week being holidays. A trip is being planned to the sugar factory at Lehi by the county teachers. The superintendent has secured a rate from the railroad of \$1 for the round trip, provided 100 tickets are sold. Now that the institute has been postponed it is believed that the teachers will take advantage of the excursion.

HARRIMAN COMING.

Special Train of Nine Cars En Route
To Ogden.

Omaha, Neb., Nov. 24.—A special train of nine private cars, carrying railroad officials of the Harriman lines and other railroads, started west early today over the Union Pacific road, en route to Ogden, near which city the ceremony attending the driving of the last spike of the Lucin cut-off on the Central Pacific will take place on Thanksgiving day. Included in the party were President E. H. Harriman, of the Southern Pacific, and party; President A. J. Harding and a number of Milwaukee officials; J. T. Harahan, second vice president, and several other officials of the Illinois Central; General Manager Holdridge and a number of local Burlington railroad men; General Traffic Manager J. C. Stubbs and party, including Freight Traffic Manager, Monroe and General Passenger Agent Lomax; President Burr and a party of Union Pacific officials, including Chief Engineer Harry and General Solicitor Kelley, General Advertising Agent Alfred Darlow, and a number of newspaper men.

At Salt Lake the train will be met by a large party of Southern Pacific officials, who will also be present at the ceremony. The train will reach Ogden Wednesday evening.

CUPID GETS A BLACK EYE.

Beating, Threats to Kill, a Warrant
And General Grief.

This morning a warrant was issued for the arrest of Arthur Neely, a railroad man, charged with threatening to kill his prospective father-in-law, William P. Hawley. The warrant was placed in the hands of Sergeant Roberts and will be served as soon as Neely is located. The trouble grew out of the desire on the part of Neely and Hawley's eighteen year old daughter to get married. The girl's father interposed serious objections to the match and forbade Neely calling to see his daughter. But love laughs at parental objections the same as at locks and bars, and Neely and the girl eloped. They went to the former's father's home and decided to remain there until they could get married.

Yesterday, Hawley located them and proceeded to give Neely a sound beating. The latter then swore, it is said, to kill Hawley. The girl's father thought the matter over and concluded that Neely meant just what he said, and last evening he hunted up County Attorney Westervelt and demanded a warrant for the arrest of the young man. Hawley also notified the county clerk that his daughter was under age and asked that a license be refused the couple should they apply for one. What the outcome of the trouble will be, time alone will determine, but at present the young couple declare they will get married in spite of the old gentleman's objections.

Sir John Blundell Maple Dead.

London, Nov. 24.—Sir John Blundell Maple, bart., M. P., is dead. He was born in 1818.

Sir John for a long time had been suffering from Bright's disease and heart trouble.

The deceased baronet was a typical figure in this busy age. He was with equal success a business man, race horse owner, country squire, and member of parliament.

Sir John gave large sums in benefactions, notably \$50,000 to the University College hospital. His only child, the wife of Baron Von Eckhardstein, first secretary of the German embassy in London, has in any way furthered the desires of Colombia.

SERIOUS TROUBLE IS ANTICIPATED.

Chicago Police Are Instructed, in
Case of Concerted Attack, to
"Shoot to Hit."

STREET CAR SITUATION—BAD.

During Past Twelve Hours Strike Sympathizers Did a Great Deal
Of Damage.

OBSTRUCTIONS PUT ON TRACKS.

Spikes Driven in Slots—All Cars Running
Are Placed Under Heavy
Guard.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—Conflicting reports on the probability of immediate peace in the street car strike came from representatives of the Chicago City Railway company, and the striking trainmen today. It was learned definitely that the railway company had offered to arbitrate the contention which the company considered remained a sole issue. This point, it was said, is the taking back of the men employed by the city railway company who went out on sympathetic strikes. The company asserted that these men violated agreements, while the strikers assert that the agreements were not properly made.

During the past 12 hours strike sympathizers did more damage to the cars than on any previous time since the strike was begun. Wires were cut on many of the crosstown lines and all manner of blockade was put on the tracks in higher piles than ever. In State street every man-hole between Forty-first and Forty-seventh streets was filled with stones and debris. A big gang of men worked steadily for hours removing the obstructions.

Another attempt was made today to run the State street cars. Six trains were started from Sixty-first street, but their progress was slow. Spikes were found driven in the cable slot at intervals and the obstructions cleared away earlier in the day were replaced by the strikers in numerous instances.

The starting of the cable cars was further delayed by damage to the big underground "turnwheel" on which the cable revolves at Sixty-third street. The rails had been slipped between the four spokes and when the power was applied twisted the wheel out of shape and came near putting the line out of service for the day.

Three wires supplying electric power to the Thirty-ninth street trolley cars were cut near Cottage Grove avenue.

When the first State street trains reached Forty-third street a crowd estimated at more than a thousand men was following them. The trains kept as close together as possible, and were under heavier police guard than yesterday. Police Inspector Hunt issued orders which indicated that serious trouble was anticipated.

"Shoot to hit," were the instructions given the police in the event a concerted attack should be made upon the cars.

Arrangements that Manager McCulloch made to pay off the first division of 500 striking employees were made futile today by the refusal of the strikers to take advantage of the opportunity to draw their money. Cashiers took up their places and clerks were at hand to receipt for badges, but none of the employees materialized.

Officially Recognizes Panama.

Berlin, Nov. 24.—The foreign office today made the following official announcement:

"Upon the imperial chancellor's written proposal the emperor yesterday directed that the new free state of Panama be recognized by Germany."

Neither the German foreign office nor the German charge d'affaires at Bogota has in any way furthered the desires of Colombia.



Photo by Friess, Deseret News Special Staff Artist.

A GROUP OF ARMED GUARDS AT SUNNYSIDE.

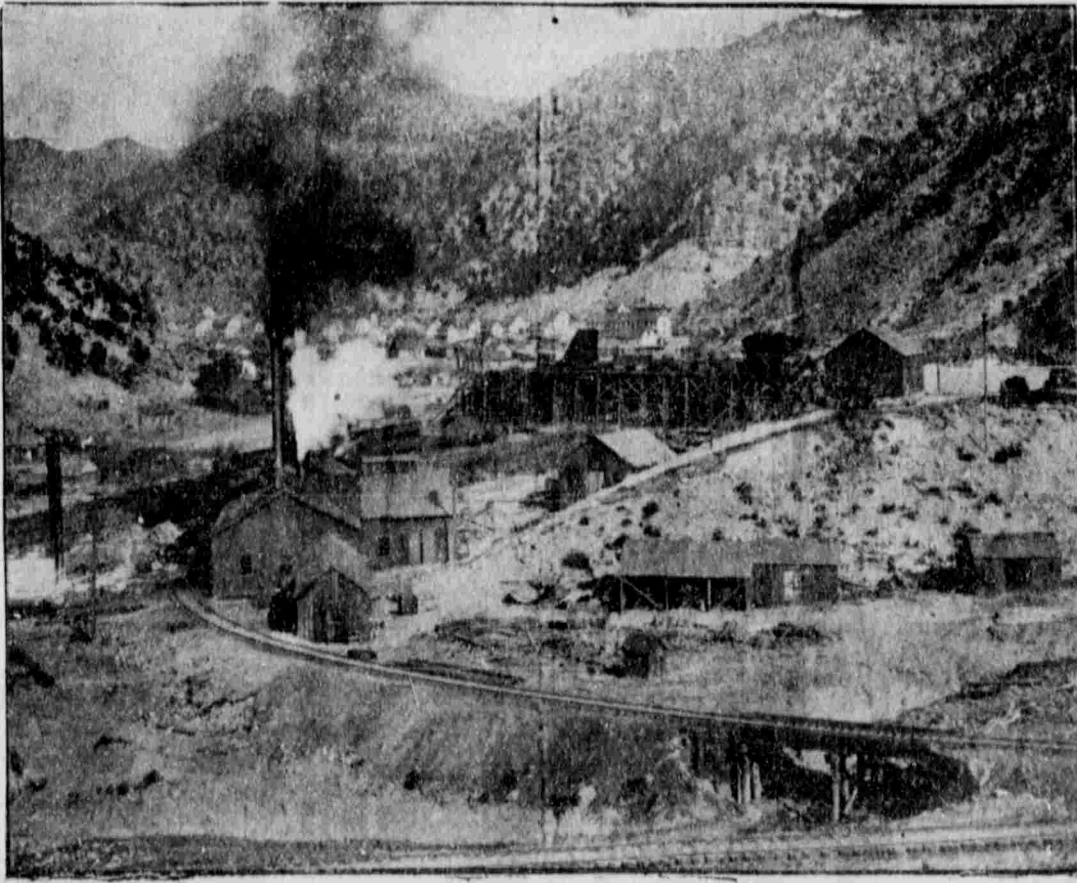


Photo by Friess, Deseret News Special Staff Artist.

UTAH FUEL COMPANY'S PLANT AND MINERS' HOUSES AT SUNNYSIDE.