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# DESERT EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

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10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

## Strikers Don't Like Troops And Make Threats.

### GUARD IS NOW ON THE SCENE.

Utah State Soldiers Arrived at Scofield at Daybreak This Morning.

WERE POSTED THIS AFTERNOON.

Presence of the Militia is Sure to Have a Good Effect on the Situation.

DEMOLLI COMES HERE TOMORROW

Will Have an Audience With the Governor for the Purpose of Explaining Matters.

### DISQUIETING DISPATCHES.

Dispatches are being received today, frequently at the Utah Fuel company offices in this city, and the tenor of the same indicate that the governor has ordered out the state troops none too soon. Samples of these dispatches are as follows:

"Sunnyside, 9:45 a. m. Guard Larsen reports that Mrs. Bruzale asks protection on account of threats against her husband and home."

"Strikers in Virgin house threaten to butcher Fred Schwartz for working, and would have carried out their threat, had not Virgin rescued him."

Foreman of No. 2 mine reports that four Italians armed with pistols threatened to brain Joe Sitt, intimidating him, and making him quit work."

"Two miners sent from the Valley by Gould were stopped by strikers from going to the office to apply for work, this morning."

"At 12 noon, a dispatch from Sunnyside said, 'Crowds of strikers meet train daily; understand also that strikers meet train out of Helper to mines. Can you prevent this. Six strikers on train today. They are going among houses. Can we keep them off the company's grounds?'"

A dispatch from Clear Creek, dated 10:00 a. m., said, "The following was found on the door of Fred Canham's house this morning, 'Join the union or look out for yourself.'"

All of the above dispatches were immediately forwarded to Adj.-Gen. Burton.

(Special to the "News.")

Scofield, Utah, Nov. 25.—The special train bearing the troops for Scofield, Winter Quarters and Clear Creek arrived at daybreak. The weather was fairly good and the trip was without overcast. The town was absolutely quiet and none turned out to meet the state soldiers.

There is a feeling of relief here, over the presence of the militia. It is almost impossible to get a straight story of the trouble, although the Utah Fuel company's officials declare that the situation is grave.

Yesterday there were a number of lawless acts. Constable Price attempted to arrest a drunken Finn but he was rescued by 150 men and the constable was roughly handled.

### YESTERDAY'S TROUBLES.

The strikers paraded Scofield yesterday carrying a red flag and the American flag reversed. There were 25 in line. Sheriff Wilcox was overpowered by Italian women and forced to retreat at the point of shotguns in the hands of women at Clear Creek. Fines and Italians watched the jail to attempt delivery should any arrests be made. All the saloons are ordered closed after 6 o'clock. Threats were made on the life of Sheriff Wilcox. Orson Rodgers of Salt Lake, an armed company guard, was badly mauled by women. Such are the stories told by the guards.

### DEMOLLI'S STATEMENT.

On the other hand Charlie Demolli, the organizer, states to the "News" that all is quiet. "We do not intend to fight the company with violence. We have 300 men signed here who have some out. Every Italian and 100 Finns in Clear Creek are out today. I am glad the militia has come because it will stop violence on both sides, especially by the guards."

### COMES HERE TOMORROW.

He went on to deny statements by the coal company people and showed a telegram received from him at 11 o'clock. "Please to see you at any time at my office in this city." Demolli will leave for Salt Lake tomorrow morning taking with him women whom he alleges were hurt by the guards.

### SAYS STRIKERS WILL WIN.

Demolli reiterated statements regarding the strike already printed. He affirmed that the strikers will win. Headquarters are to be opened at Helper next week.

James Evans of Indianapolis, a commissioner sent by John Mitchell, arrives here tomorrow to take a hand in the matter.

Following the arrival of the special train the men remained in the cars until 10 o'clock. A day's travel and rations were served to each. After parading the men saluted the colors and preceded by the Gatling guns, marched through the town in the direction of Winter Quarters where the strikers are due to parade at 11 o'clock. The men

### CONDITIONS AT SUNNYSIDE

Salt Laker Says All is Peaceful in that Camp.

Mr. R. S. Fries, the well known photographer of this city, has just returned from a two days' stay at Sunnyside, and reports much incredulity prevailing among the miners and others over the reported coming of the militia. The people, he says, do not understand why the militia should be sent to protect them when there has been no trouble or disturbance, and none expected. Conditions, Mr. Fries states, are normal, and the 70 deputies in charge of the company's properties meet with no opposition when disarming strikers or preventing entrance of strikers on company's ground.

Ten out of 12 demands, he says, have been granted the miners, and all they are holding out for now is recognition of the union and semi-monthly pay. This, in Mr. Fries' opinion, is much of a farce demand—the union recognition part—as in reality there is no union legally organized in Sunnyside, if organized at all. There certainly was no union, Mr. Fries says, when the miners went out on strike, and the constitution of the Western Federation of Miners does not permit the organization of unions when strikes prevail. Of course there were some informal discussions and the appointment of chairman or other officers, took place over their troubles, but all the miners have to show for the unionism they demand is a card issued them by Labor Leader Demolli, without number or name, being simply a receipt for \$1.50 for three months' dues, but to which is not defined. Demolli sold one of these cards to the strikers and that is what their organization amounts to.

Mr. Fries saw no evidence of trouble anywhere, save that in Slaughter House slabs of meat were being distributed by some eight French and Austrian miners to escort them back and forth from the mines. This is the only point, he says, where trouble may be provoked.

It is his opinion that three-fourths of the strikers are ashamed of the action they have taken and would be glad to return to work did this not deter them as much by intimidation would. The boys, he says, were all making from \$2.75 to \$3.75 a day as drivers, helpers and the like, the average wages being \$1.00 to \$1.50 a month are not infrequent. As it is many of the young single men are leaving the camp in twos and threes rather than face the strikers.

The only probable cause, Mr. Fries asserts, by which trouble and plenty of it might be precipitated, will be the enforcement of the company's rules. The men, however, are not worrying over this matter yet, as they claim they are entitled to 60 days' notice to vacate, and as this would bring them to the middle of winter, they believe they will be permitted to hold the fort till spring even should the strike last as long as that.

Despite the view there is no fear of trouble, Mr. Fries says, there is no feigning or ominous gatherings of trouble-bent crowds; and while considerable intimidation was at first attempted, letters with skulls and cross bones and painted coffin designs being numerous circulated with threats of death attached to all found working, all this has been gradually stopped, and it is generally believed that when the militia arrives and its strength and purpose are shown, the strike will end. The people of Sunnyside, Mr. Fries says, are glad the militia has come, and they are generally believed that when the militia arrives and its strength and purpose are shown, the strike will end. The people of Sunnyside, Mr. Fries says, are glad the militia has come, and they are generally believed that when the militia arrives and its strength and purpose are shown, the strike will end.

### ADOPT RESOLUTIONS.

Citizens of Scofield Express Themselves on the Situation.

The citizens of Scofield held a largely attended meeting Monday night, when they adopted resolutions were unanimously adopted. During the meeting speeches were made in English, Italian and Slavonic. The resolutions read:

Resolved, By the members of the Citizens' alliance in mass meeting assembled,

First—That we will support the Utah Fuel company and the Pleasant Valley Coal company in their determination to conduct their own business and operate their own mines.

Second—That a strike at Winter Quarters and Clear Creek would be an injury to all and a benefit to none. That it would injure and paralyze business and would result in untold suffering and misery upon many of our people.

Resolved Further, That we endorse the officers of the coal company in guarding their property and the lives of loyal employees from danger, and that we endorse the officers of said companies and the sheriff of this county in asking the governor to send militia here to preserve the peace and protect the property and lives of our citizens.

Resolved Further, That we want neither professional agitators, anarchists nor dynamiters in our midst, and we respectfully but firmly ask that class of people to leave Carbon county and Scofield for Carbon county and Scofield's good.

These resolutions represent the sentiment of nine-tenths of the old-timers of Scofield and Winter Quarters, citizens and employees of the company, some of whom have resided here as long as 25 years, those who have homes here, families here and whose every interest is centered in this district.

### ON SOLDIERS' SPECIAL.

Incidents Connected With the Trip To the Coal Camp.

From Staff Correspondent.

Nov. 25, 4:15 a. m.—On board the N. O. U. special.—There was not a wet eye on board when the National Guard steamed out of Salt Lake 22 minutes after midnight. The citizen soldiers were as merry as th proverbial sand boys in summer time. Some of them were very joyful that they scooped at the tears shed by their sisters and their friends' sisters, who had gathered to



Photo by Fries, Desert News Special Staff Artist.

### GROUP OF ITALIAN STRIKERS MATCHING PENNIES.

The above picture represents a typical group of Italian strikers who were in the act of matching pennies when they were accosted by the "News" photographer. This is a species of small-scale gambling to which they are strongly addicted. The photographer's interruption of their pastime was received pleasantly by some; unpleasantly by others. The man who is in a sitting posture in the center is the referee of the game and decides who is the winner and who the loser, as the penny is thrown in the air to fall on the gro and near his feet.

gave the boys a sendoff on their way to the coal camps of the Utah Fuel company in Carbon county. The only sorrow expressed on the train was given concrete form by a young blond bat-boy who with a sigh murmured: "Here go 200 Thanksgiving dinners and the football game to blazes."

They needed no band to cheer them up, and none was present for it had long been decided that the boys in blue were out on business and not on dress parade. Of vocal music, however, there was plenty and whenever things lagged in the slightest there was always a soloist handy to start up "Under the Bamboo Tree," or some such classic ditty.

Four hours prior to climbing on the cars the men had worked hard loading up van loads of equipment, sorting out supplies and getting things in shape generally for the exodus. So tired were some of the boys that even amid the turmoil around the armory some of them laid down on the floor and with their roll of blankets under their heads snatched "40 winks" under the very feet of the civilians who congregated in squads to see the last of the national guard. As the bugler blew the first note of the "assembly," however, every man jumped to his post. A few preliminaries and the men fell in on the street below. At 10:20 the march to the Rio Grande depot commenced.

At the depot the railroad company had all in readiness for the troops. The train was made up of seven first class coaches, two baggage and one Pullman. Assistant Superintendent George Geiger of the Rio Grande Western and Passenger Agent Ridd were on hand to look after the comfort of the men. Both officials accompanied the train through the end of the journey. The train was in the hands of Conductor with Engineer Washington at the throttle on No. 146. At Springville another engine was taken on and the train went double-header to Helper, where still another big locomotive was tacked on to haul the cars up the hill and over Soldier's Summit. At Tucker Trainmaster Mabey boarded the train, and saw it safely through. Every precaution was taken against possible accident and hostile demonstrations on the part of sympathizers with the strikers. The track was patrolled for the major part of the distance in the vicinity of Castle Gate, and throughout Davis county, was 211. Of this number 110 were booked for Sunnyside and 101 for Scofield. Those going to the first named destination included the battery with one Gatling gun, the signal corps, troop C of Salt Lake and company E of Bountiful. Half of the hospital corps went to Sunnyside and the other half to Scofield. The Sunnyside forces are under the command of Capt. W. C. Webb, those at Scofield under Col. Greenwald. The heaviest number of men were detailed to Scofield, the draft including companies A, Nephi, D, Salt Lake, F, Manti, G, Provo, and H, of Salt Lake.

The run between Salt Lake and Provo was made in a little under two hours. Here were waiting 31 men and despite the lateness, or to be more correct, the earliness of the hour, there was a big crowd at the depot, which

included a number of ladies. The Manti, 34 strong, and the Nephi companies, the latter numbering 39 men, boarded the train at Thistle.

A trip through the cars shortly after the train left Salt Lake would have gladdened the heart of the oldest campaigner. Upon boarding the train the

men began to make themselves at home and during the process the cars were decorated with carbines, cartridge belts, revolvers, and all the accoutrements of war. Dry goods clerks, lawyers, bookkeepers and bank employees shielded their heavy coats and bunched it on the seats like veterans. Some of the youngsters were inclined to be merry and played all kinds of pranks. Such odd campaigners as Capt. Webb picked out nice soft spots on the seats and wrapping their coats around them, went off to sleep as peacefully as though they were on spring mattresses snug at home.

In the meantime Lieut. Col. Lund was busy with his aide in the baggage wagon securing out overcoats and gloves that had been secured from Fort Douglas and Quartermaster John D. Ford was as busy as possible. There were not enough things to go round, but in a number of cases the officers passed them up so that their men could be provided for. Others were busy passing out the rations for the men. These were not rations as the boys had on the occasion of their last annual outing, they were plain canned goods and crackers, such as the regulars get when out in the field.

The men are somewhat at a loss for overcoats and are already feeling the cold weather, especially those who are used to indoor employment. They are happy, however, and are already talking of getting up football teams providing there is not much work to do.

It must not be inferred, however, that the boys are looking to spend a holiday down at the coal camps. They are fit and ready for whatever may happen. Especially does this hold good with the Sanpete contingents, several of whom rode 20 miles or more in order to be on hand to join their companies.

Today being the sixth anniversary of the mustering in of the Manti company the armory at the Temple city was decorated in great style and it was the intention to give the big annual and general jubilation. This was of course abandoned at the last moment. The town, however, turned out in great shape and escorted the men to the depot with a brass band and a torchlight procession.

On the way up to Thistle Junction an amusing incident occurred. The Nephi boys who had been brought to Manti over the Sanpete Valley road in a special, joined the Manti contingent and proceeded north on the Rio Grande special. A few miles out the engine ran foul of a cow and took off her hind leg. This of course held up the train for a time. The guardsmen promptly climbed out and took a hand in the proceedings. At this juncture Sergt. Ewing, who in private life is the editor of the Nephi Record, undertook to "double lead" the suffering animal. He drew his revolver and fired five shots, but the cow refused to die. Again he loaded and emptied five more cartridges in the direction of the cow. The result was the same. Eventually a private appeared and killed the bawling with a bullet from his rifle. When the officers reported to Gen. Cannon they stated that they had no ammunition.

All are well on board and in high spirits. If the present schedule is maintained the troops will arrive at Scofield at 7 a. m., and at Sunnyside at 9:15.

### TROOPS ARRIVE.

(Special to the "News.") Sunnyside, Utah, Nov. 25.—One hundred and four men are at work in the

mines today and the output of coal yesterday amounted to 409 tons. The troops arrived at 9 a. m. There are 115 men and officers comprising battery A, troop A, First cavalry, signal corps, company E of Bountiful, and hospital detachment, with Capt. Webb and Lieut. Jennings in charge.

### The Cedric Rumored Lost.

Liverpool, Nov. 25.—A rumor was circulated in this city on Sunday last to the effect that the White Star steamship Cedric had been sunk in mid-ocean in collision with the Lamport-Holt steamship Titian. As a careful investigation showed that the report could not be traced to any responsible source little heed was paid to it. The steamship Titian arrived in due course off the Irish coast yesterday. She was reported at the head of Kinsale and gave no signal to indicate any important experience during her voyage. This morning she arrived in the Mersey and is now going through the Manchester canal to Manchester, her destination. Her officers, as well as the White Star steamship people all ridicule the story of the rumored collision.

New York, Nov. 25.—The White Star line agents in this city report that they have no information of any mishap to the Cedric and she is expected to arrive here tomorrow. The Cedric sailed from Liverpool last Wednesday with 290 first class, 160 second class and 250 steerage passengers.

### LUNCHEON TO MR. BRYAN.

Given by Ambassador Choate to Him and Distinguished Guests.

London, Nov. 25.—Ambassador Choate gave a luncheon to William Jennings Bryan today. Among the distinguished persons invited to meet Mr. Bryan were Premier Balfour, the Earl of Onslow, Charles T. Ritchie, Sir Robert Giffen, Sir Gilbert Parker, Marston Prewen, Lord Denbigh, Lord Mount-Stephen and W. L. Courtney.

The luncheon was informal and no speeches were made. Mr. Bryan's powers as a story-teller quite delighted the English guests. Whether it was done on purpose or otherwise, there was a touch of grim humor in the fact that Mr. Choate placed Mr. Bryan between Mr. Balfour and Mr. Ritchie, who had not met since the cabinet split.

### Holbrook is Not Guilty.

Lansing, Mich., Nov. 25.—The jury that tried ex-Senator John Holbrook for attempted bribery of a salesman in the interest of the R. R. Co., brought in a verdict of not guilty today.

### Pollock to be U. S. Justice.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Justice John C. Pollock of the supreme court of Kansas, has been selected as the successor to United States District Judge Hook, who recently was appointed United States circuit judge of Kansas.

The nomination of Judge Pollock was sent to the senate today by the president.

### Harriet Hubbard Ayer Dead.

New York, Nov. 25.—Harriet Hubbard Ayer, the well known writer for the New York World, and today of pneumonia, after four days' illness.

### NEW JAIL OPENED.

Brilliant Function Attended by Many Local Celebrities.

Sol Kimball, chief of the new city jail, gave a house warming at the new structure last night, said warming caused by closing the windows and turning on the steam. Covers (quilts) were laid for the accommodation of about 12 and all had a most enjoyable time. The rooms were beautifully decorated with whitewash, iron bars and steel network. After a buck and wing dancing contest between Duckfoot Webber and Tom King, the winning, the evening was spent in listening to the following program:

Duet, "Beer, Beer, Glorious Beer,"... Ed Murtie and Eph Kelly  
Recitation, "The Morphine Flood".....Jailer Kimball  
Solo, "The Old Corridor," the water wailing, "He Couldn't Lie Down".....Tom King  
Song, "Take Back Thy Ailings".....Ed Murtie  
Quartet, "We'll See the Old Home No More".....Jailer Kimball, Eph Kelly, Duckfoot Webber and Tom King  
Recitation, "Twenty Grains of Strychnine".....Uncle Sol  
At the banquet of soup and cigarettes, Kimball presided as toastmaster and the following toasts were responded to:

"The Clubmen".....J. B. Bridge  
"Harnesse I Have Met".....Sam Grice  
"The Same Old Dose".....Ed Murtie  
"Schooners That Pass in the Night".....Tora King  
"The Old Home is Gone".....Eph Kelly

### TO ADVERTISE UTAH.

Exposition Commission Decides to Distribute Descriptive Pamphlets.

A short session of the Utah Louisiana Purchase Exposition commission was held yesterday afternoon at which the advisability of issuing a large number of pamphlets, advertising the resources of the state, was discussed. It was decided to issue a large number of the pamphlets for distribution at the fair, the exact number is not yet determined but will probably be more than 20,000.

Mrs. Margaret A. Calne appeared before the commission in behalf of the Utah State Silk commission and stated that an elaborate display of silk will be made and asked that sufficient space be allotted for the display in the agricultural building. Director General Whitaker has already applied for the space but has not yet heard from St. Louis in regard to the matter. The commission will hold a special meeting next Monday, and on the following day Mr. Whitaker will leave for St. Louis.

### LOOKS LIKE FAIR WEATHER.

Today's weather map indicates fair weather and a moderate temperature for the morning, so that Thanksgiving day, 1903, ought to be a very pleasant one. The temperature this morning, in this city was down to 35, but as the sun rose the mercury rose with it, until this noon, an overcast is superfluous.

### ELIGIBILITY OF SENATOR SMOOT.

Senate Committee on Elections Will Not Take Up Case Until After Christmas.

PETITIONS WERE PIGEONHOLED.

Will Probably Never Reappear Until Taken Out to be Put in Dusty Store Rooms.

ALLEGATIONS MUST BE PROVEN.

Those Who Want Senator Unseated Must Show He is a Polygamist or Took a Treasonable Oath.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 25.—One member of the committee on elections said this morning: "Up to the present time nothing has been done whatever in the case of Senator Smoot. It is not likely that the question of eligibility will be taken up for consideration until after the Christmas holidays. The petitions which have poured in have simply been stored in pigeonholes, from which they will never reappear, in all probability, until taken out to be stored away with thousands of other such documents in the dusty storerooms of the clerk's office. As to the case itself, those who want Senator Smoot unseated must prove conclusively that he is a polygamist or that he took an oath of office upon his elevation to the apostolic position in his Church, which oath conflicts with that which he took upon assuming his duties as a senator of the United States. The fact that he is a 'Mormon' in faith will not enter into the affair in any way. I think," continued the senator, "that the committee on elections will be absolutely fair in its treatment of Mr. Smoot."

### POSTMASTER.

M. W. Shafe has been appointed postmaster at Fort Steele, Carbon county, Wyo., vice John G. Rumsey, resigned.

### PENSIONS.

Pensions granted: Utah—James Stewart, \$12.

Idaho—Michael Lennane, \$12.

Wyoming—Clark S. Devoe, 10; Alfred Smith, \$6.

### PATENTS.

A patent for a traction engine has been issued to Charles S. Doney and O. A. Gordon of Lewiston, Ida.

### LEFT PENNILESS.

Harry Girard Deserts His Wife and Two Little Ones.

A pitiful case of desertion was reported to the police last night by Mrs. Harry Girard, who told the officers that her husband, for some time a laborer at the Portland Cement company's plant, had left her and her children, two little babies, without money or provisions.

Her husband, she said, left her a week ago, after borrowing from her the last dollar that she had in the house. Her rent was unpaid and she feared that she would be ejected, with no place to go for shelter.

Mrs. Girard said that she was a native of American Fork, and came from a good family there. Three years ago she married Harry Girard after a short courtship. Shortly after their marriage they came to Salt Lake, where they have since resided. For two years all have lived in the family, but a year ago he seemed to become dissatisfied and has since neglected those dependent upon him.

Six months ago Mrs. Girard went for a short visit to her people in American Fork, and during her absence Girard sold for \$20 their furniture that had cost them about \$200. Since that time they have been living in furnished rooms.

Last Tuesday Girard asked his wife, according to her story, for \$5. She had but \$1, and this she gave him. He left and has not been seen by her since that time. Since that time she has been dependent on the charity of a relative, who, though poor herself, provided temporary shelter for her and her two babies.

She requested the police to locate her husband if possible. She believes that he has gone to St. Louis, as he at one time lived in that city. The police, who have been unable to locate Girard, are also of the opinion that he has left the city.

### GARRISON AT MILFORD.

Will Disinfect Feed Yards to Prevent Spread of Disease.

(Special to the "News.")

Milford, Utah, Nov. 25.—Dr. C. M. Garrison of Salt Lake, representing Utah board of medical examiners, arrived here this morning to disinfect the feed yards at the San Pedro railway. Last Friday 60 head of horses belonging to the Utah Construction company en route from Ogden to Callentee, were unloaded for feeding, and nine died from contagious disease pronounced as anthrax. Considerable uneasiness was caused among Milford horse owners at hearing that the disease might spread, but prompt measures were taken to prevent it. Carcasses of the dead animals were partially burned, 30 gallons of oil being poured over the remains afterwards buried.

Fire in Beaver City last night destroyed Beckley's general merchandise store, also the Bulletin printing office.